

This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

We also ask that you:

- + *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.
- + Refrain from automated querying Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.
- + *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.
- + *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at http://books.google.com/



156

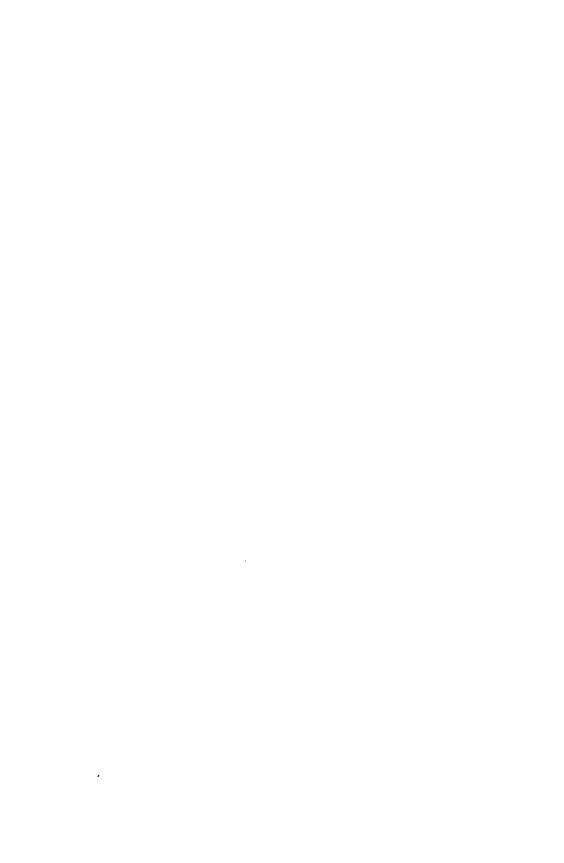
•

.

. • . .



.



GENERAL INDEX.

VOLUME XL.



THE

QUARTERLY REVIEW.

VOL. XL. -

GENERAL INDEX

то

VOLUMES XXI. TO XXXIX.

LONDON:

JOHN MURRAY, ALBEMARLE STREET.

1831.

100308

LONDON:
Printed by William Clowes,
Duke Street, Lambeth.

CONTENTS.

								Page
Introductory Note	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	vi
BOOKS AND SUBJECTS REV	I EW	ED	-	-	-	-	-	x i
Authors Reviewed	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	xxiii
PART I.—PERSONAL NAME	s	-	-	-	-	-	_*	1
PART II.—SUBJECTS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	191
PART IIINew Publica	TIO	NS	-	-	_	-	-	297



NOTE.

THE present volume completes the General Index of the Quarterly Review, down to the end of the Fortieth Volume, published in 1829. The triple arrangement of the former volume (containing the General Index to the Review from its commencement in 1809, to the end of the Twentieth Volume in 1819,) has been adhered to.

Of the period embraced in the first nineteen volumes it was said, in the preface to *their* Index, 'it includes some of the most important transactions in British History.' As regards Domestic Polity, the succeeding period may claim a character of at least equal importance.

London, Oct., 1831.



WORKS AND SUBJECTS REVIEWED.

Аввот, the, a Novel, xxvi. 109.	America, Memorable Days in, xxix. 370.
Abipones, Dobrizhoffer, Account of the,	- Noticias Secretas de, xxxv.
xxvi. 277.	321.
Absentees, Irish, xxxiii. 455.	Cornish Mining in, xxxvi. 81. North, xxxvii. 260.
Adventures of a French Serjeant, xxxiv.	North, xxxvii, 260.
406.	- South, Reflections on the State
Africa, South, Latrobe's Visit to, xxii.	of Spanish South America, xxviii, 536.
247.	Travels in, by Caldcleugh,
- Northern, Travels in, by Captain	xxxii, 125.
Lyon, xxv. 25.	- Waterton's Wanderings in,
- Northern Central, M'Queen's	xxxiii. 314.
View of, xxvi. 51.	Amulet, the, xxxvii. 84
South, Campbell's Travels in,	Anastasius, or the Memoirs of a Greek,
xxvii. 364.	xxiv. 511.
- Sketches taken during Ten Voy-	Anatomy, Comparative, Lawrence's In-
ages to, xxix. 508.	troduction to, xxii. 1.
T	Anecdotes of Books and Men, xxiii. 400.
Discoveries in, by Major Denham	Angerstein's Collection of Pictures, xxxi.
and others, xxxiii. 518.	210.
- Journal of an Expedition to the	Anglo-Saxon History, xxxiv. 348.
Interior of, xxxix. 143.	Annals of the Parish, xxv. 147.
African Committee, xxii. 273.	Autiquities, Proposal for a Museum of
Institution, Sixteenth Report of	National, xxxvii. 485.
the Directors of the, xxviii. 161.	Apocryphal New Testament, xxv. 347.
Reports of, xxxiv. 579.	Arabs, Treachery of, xxiii. 279.
Agriculture, Report on the State of, xxv.	Architecture of Vitruvius, xxi. 25.
466.	of the Middle Ages, xxv.
and Rent, xxxvi. 391.	112.
Bland's Principles of, ibid. Jacob on the Cultivation of	Gunn's Origin of Gothic,
- Jacob on the Cultivation of	ibid.
Poor Soils, xxxviii. 410.	Rickman's English, ibid.
Albania. See Travels.	Rickman's English, ibid. Britton's Ancient Architec-
Alchemy, xxvi. 180.	ture of Great Britain, ibid.
America. See Europe.	
	land, ibid.
of, by J. Bristed, xxi. 1.	Application and Intent of
Statistical View of, <i>ibid</i> . Sketches of, by H. B. Fearon,	the various Styles of, xxvii. 308.
Sketches of, by H. B. Fearon,	Cottingham's Henry the
xxi. 124.	Seventh's Chapel, ibid.
Facts and Observations re-	Palladium, of Italy, xxxii. 42.
specting the United States of, xxiii.	Aristarchus Anti-Blomfieldianus, xxiv.
373.	376.
North, Harmon's Travels in,	Arkansa Territory, Travels into the, xxix. 1.
xxvi. 409.	Arthur, King, Prospectus of a Work in-
Harris's Tour through the	tended to comprise the most interesting
United States of, xxvii. 71.	particulars relating to, and his Round
Views of Society and Manners	Table, xxi. 486.
in, ibid.	Armour, Ancient, Critical Inquiry into,
North, Welby's Visit to, ibid.	by S. R. Meyrick, xxx. 334.
James's War between Great	Artizans and Machinery, Reports from
Britain and the United States of, xxvii.	the Select Committee on, xxxi. 391.
405.	Ashantee, Bowdich's Mission to, xxii.
Thompson's Sketches, ibid.	273.

Parts of, xxvii. 138. Aspersions Answered, by W. Hone, xxx. **472.** Assurance Societies, Babbage on Life, xxxv. 1. Society, Morgan's Bye-Laws of the Equitable, ibid. Astrology, xxvi. 180. Astronomy, Woodhouse on, xxii. 129. Observations on the Distances of 380 Double Stars and Triple, made in 1821, 1822, and 1823, xxxviii. 1. Observations, &c., with a Re-examination of 36 Stars of the same Description, ibid. Athenians, Manners of the, xxiv. 419. Australasia, Statistical Account of the British Settlements in, by Wentworth, xxxii. 311. Australian Colonies, ibid. Autobiography, xxxv. 148. BACON, Friar, the Famous History of, xxix. 440. Bampton Lectures, Preached at Oxford in 1822, by R. Whately, xxviii. 144. Bank. See Savings Banks. - Essay on the Principles of Banking, xxxi. 128. of England, Mushet on the Issues of, xxxix. 451. Bayard, Memoirs of, xxxii. 355. - Right Joyous and Pleasant History of the Feats of, ibid. Bible, a New Translation of, xxiii. 287. Vindication of our Authorised Translation of, xxiii. 287. See Scriptures. Society, British and Foreign, Owen's History of, xxxvi. 1. Twenty-Second Report of, ibid. Statement by the Committee of the Edinburgh, ibid. Second Statement, ibid. Third Statement, ibid. - Haldane's Review of the Conduct of the Directors of the British and Foreign, ibid. Haldane's Second Review, ibid. Remarks on the Accusations against, ibid. Bibliothèque Chrétienne pour l'Edification de la Jeunnesse, xxxvi. 305. Biography of Voltaire and Madame du Châtelet, xxiii. 154. Lodge's Illustrated, xxxviii. 378. Blow-pipe, Gas, History of the Philoso-

Asia, Historical Account of Discoveries

and Travels in, xxiv. 311.

— Nazaroff's Notices in the Central

phical Apparatus so denominated, xxiii. Books, Observations and Characters of, collected from the Conversation of Mr. Pope, &c., xxiii. 400. Bracebridge Hall, xxxi. 473. Brambletye House, a Novel, xxxv. 518. Brasbridge, J., Memoir of, xxxv. 148. Brazil, Voyage to, by Maria Graham, xxxi. 1. Travels in, by J. B. Von Spix, and C. T. P. Von Martius, ibid. Bristol Institution, xxxiv. 153. Britain, Great, Military Force of, xxv. 67. Britton, Brief Memoir of, xxxiv. 305. Buenos Ayres, xxxv. 114. Buonaparte, Napoleon, Life of, xxxix. 475. See Napoleon—St. Helenu. Burke, Prior's Life of, xxxiv. 457. Burmese War, Narrative of the, xxxv. 481. Bush Rangers in Van Diemen's Land, Narrative of the Atrocities committed by, xxiii. 73. CARN, Essai sur la Ville de, xxv. 112. Cain, a Mystery, xxvii. 476. Cambist, Kelly's Universal, xxvi. 416. Cambridge Philosophical Society, Transactions of the, xxxiv. 153. Camoens, Life and Writings of, xxvii. 1. Campaign of the Allied Army in the Western Pyrenees and South of France, in 1813 and 1814, by Captain Batty, xxx. 61. Campaigns of the British Army at Washington and New Orleans, xxxvii. 504. Canada, Facts and Observations respecting, xxiii. 373. Upper, Emigrant's Guide to, ibid. Visit to the Province of, in 1819, ibid. Canadas, Campaigns in the, xxvii. 405. Sir George Prevost's Military Administration in the, ibid. Canals and Rail-Roads, xxxi. 349. Canova, Memoirs of, by Memes, xxxiv. 110. Cape of Good Hope, Importance of, to Great Britain as a Colony, xxii. 203. Hints on Emigration to, ibid. Calendar, ibid. Account of the Colony of, ibid. Guide to, ibid. Emigrant's Guide to, ibid. Notes on the, xxv. 453. Cartwright, Major, Life and Correspond-

ence of, xxxv. 148.

REVIEW. Cash Payments, Letter to Lord Grenville on the Resumption of, xxxix. 451. Catechism, Protestant Dissenter's, by W. Newman, xxxi. 229. Cathedral Antiquities, by Britton, xxxiv. 305. Catholic Question, xxxviii. 535. Kendall's Letters on the, ibid. Century of Inventions, xxxii. 397. Cephalonia. See Corfu. Chancery, Court of, Observations on the Judges of, xxx. 272. on the Power exercised by the, of depriving a father of the custody of his Children, xxxix. 183. Charge delivered at the Primary Triennial Visitation of the Province of Munster, in 1823, by Richard, Archbishop of Cashel, xxxi. 491. Chemistry, Brande's History of, xxvi. 180. Chile, Miers' Travels in, xxxv. 114. Chili, Travels to, in 1820, 21, xxx. 441. - Journal of a Residence in, by Maria Graham, ibid. Journal written on the Coast of, by Captain Basil Hall, ibid. China, Journey in the Interior of, by Clarke Abel, xxi. 67.

Chinese Embassy, Narrative of the, by Sir G. T. Staunton, xxv. 414.

Novels and Poetry, xxxvi. 496.

Christian Doctrine, Milton's Treatise on, xxxii. 442. Knowledge, Reports and Cor-

respondence of the Society for promoting, xxxii. 1. - Psalmist, xxxviii. 16.

Christmas Box, the, xxxvii. 84.

Church in Danger, xxiii. 549.

Basis of National Welfare, considered in reference to the safety of the Church of England, xxiii. 549.

 Sketch of the History of Churches in England, xxiii. 549.

Letter to Lord Liverpool on that part of the Speech of the Prince Regent which recommended the attention of Parliament to the deficiency in the places of Public Worship, xxiii. 549.

· Butler's Book of the Roman Catholic, xxxiii. 1.

Strictures on the Poet Laureate's Book of the, ibid.

- of England, Appeal in behalf of, xxix. 524.

of Englandism, by J. Bentham, xxi. 167.

-of Ireland, Case of the, in a Letter to the Marquess Wellesley, xxxi.

- Case of the, in a Second letter, ibid.

Church of Rome, in Ireland, Kendall's History of the Policy of the, xxxviii.

Churches, New, Report of the Commissioners for Building, xxxi. 229.

Clergy of the Church of England, Defence of, xxix. 524.

Collingwood's, Lord, Correspondence and Life, xxxvii. 364.

Colonial Policy, xxvi. 522.

Colonies, Political Importance of our American, xxxiii. 410.

- Reflections on the Value of the British West Indian Colonies, ibid.

Observations on the Importance of the North American Colonies, ibid.

Spanish, Mal-Administration of the, xxxv. 321.

of Holland, Account of the Poor, xxxviii. 410.

- de la Colonie de Fredericksoord, par le Baron de Keverberg, xxxviii.

Colonization, or the means of affording Employment to the redundant Population of Great Britain and Ireland by, xxii. 242.

Comedies, Orgueil et Vanité, xxix. 414.

La Fille d'Honneur, par A. Duval, ibid. Le Folliculaire, par M. de la

Ville de Mirmont, ibid.

· Les Plaideurs sans Procès, par M. Etien, ibid.

- L'Amour et l'Ambition, par M.

Ribouté, ibid.

Valérie, par M. Scribe, ibid. Le Secrétaire et le Cuisinier, par

M. Scribe, ibid.

- of Aristophanes, xxxiii. 332. the Birds of Aristophanes, by the Rev. H. F. Cary, xxxiii. 332.

Commerce, Freedom of, xxiv. 281.

-Observations on the injurious Consequences of the Restrictions upon Foreign, ibid.

des Nouveaux Etats de l'Amérique, Documens relatifs au, xxxiv.

- Review of the Negotiations between America and Great Britain respecting, xxxix. 215.

Contagion and Quarantine, xxvii. 524.

· Progress of Opinion on the Subject of, xxxiii. 218.

- Report from the Select Committee on the Doctrine of, in the Plague, ibid.

Conversations, Imaginary, of Literary Men, by W. S. Landor, xxx. 508.

Copyright Act, Inquiry into the, xxv. 196.

Copyright, Case between the Public Li-	Deluge, Reliquiæ Diluvianæ, xxix. 138.
braries and the Booksellers, xxv. 196.	Denderah, Notice sur le Zodiaque de,
Duppa's Address, on the Claims	xxviii, 59.
of Authors to their own Convints	Namullas Camilánations and
of Authors to their own Copyright	Nouvelles, Considérations sur
ibid.	le Planisphère de, ibid.
Brydges' Reasons for a further	
Amendment of the, ibid.	. 561.
Summary Statement	Pièces relatives au Procès du,
ibid.	ibid.
	De Vere, a Novel, xxxvi. 269.
pending Bill for the Amendment of the	
Copyright Act, ibid.	Dictionnaire Infernal, par Colin de Plancy,
Christian's Right of the Univer-	xxii. 348.
sities to a Copy of every New Publica-	Digamma, Æolic, History of the, xxvii. 39.
tion, ibid.	Digest of Cases at Common Law and
- Montagu on Copyright, ibid.	Equity, xxi. 398.
Corfu, Essay on the Islands of Corfu	Discovery, Voyage of, by Captain Ross,
Leucadia, Cephalonia, Ithaca, and	
Zante, xxix. 86.	Parry's Voyage of, xxv. 175.
Corn, Impolicy of Restriction of the Im-	Second Voyage of, xxx.
portation of, xxv. 466.	231.
Jacob on the Trade in, xxxv. 269.	Third Voyage of, xxxiv.
	378.
Laws, ibid.	
Whitmore's Letter on the,	
ibid.	Dissent, Progress of, xxix. 229.
xxxvii. 426.	Dissertation, Stewart's Second, xxvi. 474.
———— Observations on the, ibid.	Divine Influence, by T.T. Biddulph, xxxi.
Trade, Cayley on, xxxvii. 426.	111.
Cornwall, Transactions of the Royal Geo-	Divorce, Fergusson's Reports of Decisions
logical Society of, xxxiv. 153.	in Actions of, xxv. 229.
Coronation Oath, Dr. Phillpotts on the,	
xxxviii. 535.	trine of Marriage and, xxviii. 179.
Lane on the, ibid.	Essay on the Scripture Doctrines
Correspondence, Private, of W. Cowper,	of Adultery and, ibid.
xxx. 185.	Dongola, Narrative of an Expedition to,
Courts of Justice, Greek, xxxiii. 332.	xxviii. 59.
Cradock, J., Memoirs of, xxxv. 148.	Drama, the Spanish, xxv. 1.
Crim Tartars, Manners and Customs of	
xxix. 116.	xxvi. 168.
Crime, Wilmot on the Increase of, xxxvii.	Goethe's Faust, by Lord F. L.
489.	Gower, xxiv. 136.
Crimes, Russell on, xxxvii. 147.	Milman's Anne Boleyn, xxxv.
Criminal Law, Amendments of the, xxxvii	351.
	Isaac Comnenus, xxxviii. 442.
147.	Dry Rot Naval by I Buridge
Carrington's Supplement to, ibid.	Dry Rot, Naval, by J. Burridge, xxx. 216.
Pleading, by Starkie, ibid.	Durham, History and Antiquities of the
Cromwell, Histoire de, par M. Villemain	County Palatine of, xxxix. 360.
xxv. 279.	1_
Memoirs of, by Oliver Cromwell	Edgeworth. See Memoirs.
ibid.	Education of the People, by Brougham,
and his Times, by C. Cromwell	xxxii. 410.
	Reply to the above, by Grin-
ibid.	field, ibid.
Cromwelliana, ibid.	on the Important CV
Culinary Poisons, Accum on, xxiv. 341.	on the Importance of Educating
Currency, State of the, xxvii. 239.	the Infant Poor, ibid.
Hardcastle on, xxxix. 451.	Inquiry, Irish, Report of the
Sir lames (Fraham on, 1014.	Commissioners of, xxxvii. 459
Tooke on the State of, ibid.	Principles of Elementary Teach-
Joplin's Views on, ibid.	ing, xxxix. 99.
John a Arona on)	Elements of Tuition, ibid
m 1	Potter's Letter on the Systems
DEAD, Tales of the, xxii. 348.	of proposed by the name of the Systems
Deaf and Dumb, Art of Instructing, xxvi	of, proposed by the popular Parties,
	ivia.
	•

Egitto, Viaggio da Tripoli all', dal Dottore P. Della Cella, xxvi. 209. Egypt, Belzoni's Operations and Discoveries in, xxiv. 139. - Notes during a Visit to, by Sir F. Henniker, xxviii. 59. - Notice sur le Voyage de M. Lelorrain en Egypte, ibid. - Histoire de l'Egypte, par Felix Mengin, xxx. 481. Electro-Magnetism, xxxv. 237. Recueil d'Observations Electro-Dynamiques, ibid. Emigration Report, xxxvii. 539. England, Cottu de l'Administration de la Justice Criminelle en Angleterre, xxii. 247. on, by Mr. Rubichon, xxiii. 174. and France, xxv. 534. de la Constitution de l'Angleterre, xxv. 534. Old, Sketch of, xxx. 519.

Present State of, in regard to Agriculture, Trade, and Finance, by Lowe, xxxii. 160. - History of, by Lingard, xxxiii. 1. - History and Prospects of English Industry, xxxiv. 45. Lettres sur l'Angleterre, par A. de Staël-Holstein, xxxiv. 45. Journal Hebdomadaire des Arts et Métiers, &c., de l'Angleterre, ibid. Hume's History of, xxxiv. 248. Hallam's Constitutional History of, xxxvii. 194. and France, Comparative View of the Social Life of, xxxix. 475. Epidémies, Leçons sur les, par Fr. E. Fodéré, xxx. 133. Epistles of St. Paul, translated by Thomas Belsham, xxx. 79. Equitable Jurisdiction, Origin of, xxxii. 92. Equity. See Reports.

Supplement to Bridgeman's Index of Equity Cases, by Flather, xxxii. Esteban, Don, or Memoirs of a Spaniard, xxxiii. 205. Ethiopia, Waddington and Hanbury's Visit to, xxvii. 215. Etonian, the, xxv. 95. Europe and America, Beltrami's Pilgrim-

FABLES, from la Fontaine, xxiii. 455. Fairy Legends of the South of Ireland, xxxii. 197. - Tales by Benjamin Tabart, xxi. 91. Fernando Po, xxvi. 51. Fevers, Intermittent, Facts and Observations respecting, by Sir G. Blane, Bart.,

age in, xxxvii. 448.

xxx. 133 Finances, Robinson's Speech on, xxxv. 283.

Financial Accounts of the Year 1823, ibid.

Forester's Guide, by R. Monteath, xxxvi.

Forget-Me-Not, the, xxxvii. 84. Foscari, the Two, a Tragedy, xxvii.

Fossil Bones, Antediluvian, Buckland on, xxvii. 459.

France. See England.

- View of the Agriculture, Manufactures, &c., of Parts of, xxiii. 434.

- Montlosier de la Monarchie Française, xxvii. 146.

France, Mémoires pour servir à l'Histoire de, sous Napoléon, xxviii. 219.

- Histoire de l'Assemblée Constituante, xxviii. 271.

Mémoires sur la Revolution Francaise, xxix. 561.

Friendship's Offering, xxxvii. 84. Friendship, the Pledge of, xxxvii. 84. Funding System, xxxi. 311.

Fusion, Art of, by Burning the Gaseous Constituents of Water, xxiii. 466.

GAOLS. See Prisons. Genlis, Madame de, Mémoires de, xxxiv.

Geology of Central France, by Scrope, xxxvi. 437. note on the,

xxxvii. 297.

Georgia, Travels in, xxxvi. 437.

Germany. See Travels.

View of the Agriculture, Manu-

factures, &c., of, xxiii. 434.

Tour in, in 1820, 21, 22, xxxi. 178.

Geschichte des Feldzuges von 1799 in Deutschland, xxii. 380.

God, Heber on the Omnipresence of, xxxv. 445.

Gourmand, Almanach des, xxiii. 245. Granby, a Novel, xxxiii. 474.

Grèce, Histoire des Evènemens de la, xxviii. 474.

- Histoire de la Régénération de la, xxxv. 221.

Greece, Ancient, Hill on the Institutions of, xxii. 163.

- Mitford's History of, xxv. 154.

- Panegyrical Oratory of, xxvii. 382. - the Greek Bubble, xxxv. 221.

Greek Language, Modern, Observations relating to, xxiii. 136.

Greeks, on the resemblance between the Ancient and Modern, xxiii. 325.

- Ancient, Dalzel's Lectures on the, xxvi. 243.

Guatemala, History of, xxx. 151.

Hajji Baba, Adventures of, xxxix. 73. Hayley's Life and Writings, xxxi. 263. Hayti, Past and Present State of, xxi.

Hayti, Almanach Royal d', xxi. 430. Hebrew Tales, xxxv. 86.

Hexaglot Georgics, xxxviii. 358.

Hiéroglyphes, Lettre à M. Dacier, relative à l'Alphabet des Hiéroglyphes Phonétiques employés pas les Egyptiens, xxviii. 188.

Himala Mountains, Journal of a Tour through, by J. B. Fraser, xxiv. 102.

Highways, Report from the Select Committee on, xxiii. 96.

Essay on the Repair and Preservation of Public Roads, ibid.

Remarks on the Present System of Road-Making, ibid.

- Essay on the Construction of Roads, ibid.

Treatise on the Making and Upholding of Roads, ibid. Histoire des Sectes Religieuses, par M. Grégoire, xxviii. 1,

Annuaire Historique Universel, xxviii. 474.

History of the Christian Church, by W. Jones, xxxiii. 134.

Holland, View of the Agriculture, Manufactures, &c., of Parts of, xxiii. 434.

Account of the Poor Colonies of, xxxviii. 410.

Horticultural Society of London, Transactions of the, xxiv. 400.

Memoirs of the Cale-

donian, ibid. Horticulture, Rise and Progress of, xxiv.

Howe, Michael, the Last of the Bush Rangers of Van Diemen's Land, Narrative of Atrocities committed by, xxiii. 73. Hymns by Heber, xxxviii. 16.

Icôn Basilikè, who wrote? by Wordsworth, xxxii. 467.

Supplement to the above, ibid. Iliad, Penn's Examination of the Primary Argument of the, xxvii. 39.

Illinois, Letters from the, xxvii. 71. India, Sur l'Elévation des Montagnes de

l'Inde, xxii. 415.

Central, Memoir of, xxix. 382. Malcolm's History of, xxxv. 32.

- Letter on the Administration of Indian Affairs, ibid.

Stewart on the Policy of the Government of, ibid.

- Church in, xxxv. 445.

- Heber's Journey through, xxxvii. 100.

Free Trade and Colonization of, xxxviii. 489.

Indian Archipelago, History of, xxviii.

Indians, North American, History, Manners and Customs of, by J. Buchanan, xxxi. 76.

Insanity, Inquiry into certain Errors relative to, by Dr. Burrows, xxiv. 169.

Institutions, Scientific, xxxiv. 153. Inventions, the Century of, by the Marquis of Worcester, xxxii. 397.

Ionian Islands, Proceedings in, xxiii. 111. Ireland, Case of the Church of, xxxi. 491.

- Inquiry whether the Disturbances in, have originated in Tithes, ibid. Statement relative to the Bishop's

court in, ibid. Causes of the alarming Condition

of the South and West of. ibid. Speech of the Rt. Hon. C. Grant,

April 22, 1822, on the State of, ibid. - Fairy Legends of the South of,

xxxii. 197. - Minutes of Evidence taken before

the Select Committee of the House of Lords appointed to inquire into the State of, xxxiii. 455.

Minutes of Evidence taken before the Select Committee of the House of Commons, ibid.

Scenes of Life in, xxxv. 148.

- Kendall on the State of, xxxviii. 535.

its Evils and their Remedies, xxxviii. 53.

the real State of, in 1827, xxxviii.

Reports of the Commissioners appointed to inquire into the Nature and Extent of the Bogs in, xxxviii. 410. Iron Mask, History of the, xxxiv. 19.

Italy, by Lady Morgan, xxv. 529.

—— Palladian Architecture of, xxxii. 42. Ithaca. See Corfu.

Ivanhoe, a Novel, xxvi. 109.

Jamaica, Report relative to the Present State of, xxvi. 522.

Japan, Rikord's Captivity in, xxii. 107. Jews, Geschichte, Lehren, und Meinungen der Juden, xxxviii. 114.

Journey to Two of the Oases of Upper Egypt, by Sir A. Edmonstone, xxviii. 59.

· Franklin's, to the Shores of the Polar Sea, xxviii. 372.

Juries, Bentham on the Art of Packing, xxvii. 377.

KEEPSAKE, the, XXXVII. 84. Kemble, J. P., Memoirs of the Life of, xxxiv. 196.

- Michael, Reminiscences of, ibid. Kenilworth, a Novel, xxvi. 109. Kit-Cat Club, Memoirs of the, xxvi. 426.

Knickerbocker's New York, xxxi. 473. Kokania, Expedition to, xxvii. 138. Kuzzilbash, a Tale of Khorasan, xxxix.73.

Landscape Gardening, xxxvii. 303.

Lauzun, Duc de, Mémoires du, xxvi. 405. Law, Criminal, of England, xxii. 247.

Committee on, xxiv. 195.

Cases of Walcot v. Walker, Southey v. Sherwood, Murray v. Benbow, and Lawrence v. Smith, xxvii. 123.

—— Speech on the Present State of, xxxviii. 241.

Suggestions for some Alterations in, ibid.

Laws of Great Britain, State of the, xxi.

Letter to the Rev. T. Rennell, xxii. 1.

to the Prince Regent, by Lysias, xxii. 430.

to George IV. on the Temper of the Times, xxviii. 197.

— to D. O'Connell, occasioned by the Petition adopted at the Meeting of the Catholics of Ireland, xxxi. 491.

— to C. Butler, Esq., by the Bishop of Chester, xxxiii. 1.

Answer to the Bishop of Chester, by C. Butler, ibid.

David's, on the Authenticity of 1 John v. 7, by the Bishop of St. David's, xxxiii. 64.

Three Letters on the Genuineness of the three Heavenly Witnesses, 1 John v. 7, by Ben David, ibid.
 to Mr. Broughain on the Subject of

— to Mr. Brougham on the Subject of a London University, by T. Campbell, xxxiii. 257.

— to Sir H. Halford, on Inoculating for the Small-Pox, by Dr. Ferguson, xxxiii. 550.

to the Earl of Liverpool on Somerset House, xxxiv. 153.

—— to the Earl of Liverpool, by H. H. Norris, xxxvi. 1.

to R. Haldane, by C. F. H. Stein-kopff, ibid.

to Lord Bexley, by Dr. Thomson,

--- on Legal Reforms, xxxviii. 241.
--- to the Duke of Wellington, xxxviii.

410.
— on the Coronation Oath, by Dr.

Phillpotts, xxxviii. 535.

Letters to and from Henrietta, Countess of Suffolk and the Hon. George Berkeley, from 1712 to 1767, xxx. 543.

of George III. and William Pitt,

from the Irish Highlands, xxxviii.

on the State of Ireland, by E. A. Kendall, xxxviii. 535.

--- to King George IV., by Captain Rock, ibid.

Letters from the West, by Judge Hall, xxxix. 345.

Leucadia. See Corfu.

Libel, Starkie on, xxxv. 566.

- Holt on, ibid.

Library Companion, by Dibdin, xxxii. 152.

Life, Inquiry into the Probability of Mr. Hunter's Theory of, xxii. 1.

- Philosophy of, by Sir T. G. Morgan, ibid.

- of the Rev. F. Scott, by John Scott, xxxi. 26.

Historical, of Joanna of Sicily, xxxi.

— of Napoleon Buonaparte, xxxix. 475. Lisbon in 1821, 22, and 23, by M. Baillie, xxxi. 378.

Literary Souvenirs, xxxvii. 84.

Literature, Schlegel's Lectures on, xxi. 271.

----- Curiosities of, xxiii. 245.

Liverpool Royal Institution, Report of the, xxxiv. 153.

London, Architectural Improvements in, xxxiv. 179.

Expediency of Building a Metropolitan Palace, xxxiv. 179.

on the Improvements carrying on in the Western Parts of, ibid.

on the Improvements now carry-

ing on, ibid.

Transactions of the Geological

Society of, xxxiv. 507.

University, Letter on the Subject of, xxxix. 99.

MACEDONIA. See Travels. Machinery. See Artizans.

Magie, Histoire de la, en France, xxii. 348.

Magnetic Attractions, Barlow on, xxxv. 237.

Mal'aria, xxx. 133.

de Regionibus Italiæ Aëre pernicioso contaminatis, Auctore J. F. Koreff, ibid.

sur l'Air Marécagaux, par J. S. E. Julia, ibid.

Malayan Miscellanies, xxviii. 111.

Manchester, Memoirs of the Literary and Philosophical Society of, xxxiv. 153.

Marino Faliero, a Tragedy, xxvii. 476.

Marlborough, John, Duke of, Memoirs of,
xxiii. 1.

Marriage. See Divorce.

Martyn, Rev. H., Memoir of, xxv. 437.

Martyrs, Review of Fox's Book of, xxxiii.

Masque de Fer, Histoire de l'Homme au, xxxiv. 19.

Matilda, a Novel, xxxiii. 474.

Maurice and Berghetta, a Tale, xxi. 471.

```
Missions, Religious, xxv. 437.

Church of Eugland, xxxii. 1.
Maynooth, xxxvii. 459.
Measures. See Weights.
Mechanical Philosophy, Lloyd's Element-
                                                          American Baptist, to the Bur-
   ary Treatise of, xxxix. 432.
                                                    man Empire, xxxiii. 37.
                                                  Mississippi River, Travels from Detroit
North-West to the Sources of, xxix. 1.
Mechanics' Institutes, xxxii. 410.

    Magazine, ibid.

Mélanges Historiques, xxviii. 219.
                                                  Monarchism, British, xxii. 59.
                                                  Monastery, the, a Novel, xxvi. 109.
Melmoth the Wanderer, xxiv. 303.
Memoir of the Rev. H. Martyn, xxv. 437.
                                                  Monkeys, Anecdotes of, xxxi. 487.
Mémoires du Duc de Lauzun, xxvi. 405.
                                                  Mosquito Shore, Sketch of the, xxviii.
Memoirs of John, Duke of Marlborough,
   xxiii. 1.
                                                  Murray, Lindley, Memoirs of, xxxv. 148.
        of Charles Lewis Sand, xxiii. 434.
                                                  Mythology of the Middle Ages, xxii. 348.
         of R. L. Edgeworth, xxiii. 510.
        from 1754 to 1758, by J., Earl of
                                                  Napoleon in Exile, xxviii. 219.

Journal de la Vie Privée de
   Waldegrave, xxv. 392.
        of a Life in Pennsylvania, xxvi.
                                                    l'Empereur Napoléon à Ste. Hélène,
                                                    ibid.
       of Camoens, by Adamson, xxvii. 1.
of the Last Ten Years of the
                                                           - Derniers Momens de, xxxiii.
                                                    176.
   Reign of King George II., xxvii. 178.
                                                  Nativité, La Sœur, Butler on, xxxvi. 305.
        of Marie Antoinette, xxviii. 449.
                                                         Vie et Révélations de, ibid.
        of the Mexican Revolution, by
                                                  Naturalist, Journal of a, xxxix. 406.
  W. D. Robinson, xxx. 151.

of the Rev. J. Newton, by Richard Cecil, xxxi 26—by himself, ibid.
                                                  Navigation, Act for the Encouragement
                                                    of, 3 Geo. IV., c. 43, xxviii. 430.

Abstract of the New Naviga-
       of a Captivity among the Indians
                                                    tion Act, ibid.
   of North America, by J. D. Hunter,
                                                           Abridgement of the Two Im-
   xxxi. 76.
                                                    portant Navigation and Commercial
                                                 Acts just passed, ibid.
Navy, on the Marine Establishments of
       - of William Hayley, xxxi. 263.
       - Royal Memoirs, xxxi. 464.
                                                    France and England, by Dupin, xxii. 34.
       - of Bayard, xxxii. 355.
       of Samuel Pepys, xxxiii. 281.
of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Sheridan,
                                                      of England and of France, by Du-
                                                    pin, xxvi. 1.
                                                 Nervous Affections, Reid on, xxvii. 110.
New South Wales, Description of the
   by J. Matthews, xxxiii. 561-by T.
   Moore, ibid.
        of Canova, by Memes, xxxiv. 110.
                                                    Colony of, xxiv. 55.
       - Military, xxxiv. 406.
                                                                      Journal of two Expe-
       of the Life and Travels of John
                                                    ditions into the Interior of, ibid.
   Ledyard, xxxviii. 85.
                                                                       Geographical Memoirs
        of General Miller, xxxviii. 448
                                                    on, xxxii. 311.
Men, Anecdotes, Observations, and Cha-
                                                                      - Two Years in, xxxvii.
   racters of, collected from the Conversa-
   tion of Mr. Pope, &c., xxiii. 400.
                                                 New Spain, Historia de la Revolucion de
Middle Ages, Mythology of, xxii. 348.
Middleton, Bishop, Memoirs of, xxxv.
                                                    Neuva Hispaña, por Don Jose Guerra,
                                                    xxx. 151.
                                                              - Revolucion de Neuva Es-
                                                    paña, por Don Juan Lopez Cancelada,
Mineral Waters, Scudamore on, xxv. 216.
Mines of Guanaxuato, James's Remarks
                                                    ibid.
                                                 New Zealand, Residence in, by R. A. Cruise, xxxi. 52.
   on the, xxxvi.81.
Mining Associations, Head's Reports re-
  lating to the Failure of the Rio Plata,
                                                 Nigel, Fortunes of, xxvii. 337.
  xxxvi. 81.
                                                 Niger and Nile, Rivers, Dissertation
Minstrelsy, Servian, xxxv. 66.
Mexico, Memoirs of the Mexican Revolu-
                                                 showing the Identity of the, xxv. 25.

Normandy, Tour in, by D. Turner, xxv.
                                                    112.
  tion, xxx. 151.
       - Aquila Mexicana, ibid.
                                                           Cotman's Architectural Anti-
Miller's, General, Memoirs, xxxviii. 448.
                                                    quities of, ibid.
                                                        - Stothard's Tour in, ibid.
Mirror of Parliament, Part V., xxxviii.
                                                 Northanger Abbey and Persuasion, xxiv.
Missionary Register, 1813-1824, xxxii. 1.
                                                 North Pole, Narrative of an Attempt to
       - Registers, xxxv. 445.
```

reach the, xxxvii. 523.

- Travels in South Africa, xxvii. 367.

North-West Passage, Parry's Voyage for Persia, Sketches in, xxxvi. 353. the Discovery of, xxv. 175. Pestilence, Laws and Phenomena of, by - Parry's Second Voyage Dr. Hancock, xxvii. 524. for the Discovery of, xxx. 231. Pestilential Diseases, Results of an Inves-Novelists, Scott's Lives of the, xxxiv. 349. tigation respecting, xxvii. 524. Novels, Modern, xxiv. 352. Pétrarque et Laure, par Madame de Gen-Rob Roy, Tales of My Landlord, lis, xxiv. 529. Ivanhoe, Monastery, Abbot, Kenilworth, Peveril of the Peak, xxxv. 518. xxvi. 109. Philosophy, Grecian, View of, xxi. 271. - Stewart's Second Dissertation the Pirate, xxvi. 454. on the Progress of, xxvi. 474. of Fashionable Life, xxxiii. 474. Physiological Lectures, by J. Abernethy, Peveril of the Peak, Quentin Durward, St. Ronan's Well, Redgaunt-let, Tales of the Crusaders, Woodstock, xxii. 1. Physiology, Lectures on, *ibid*. Piedmont, Excursion to the Mountains of, xxxv. 518. by the Rev. W. S. Gilly, xxxiii. 134. · Brambletye House, The Tor Hill, ibid. Pirate, the, a Novel, xxvi. 454. De Vere, xxxvi. 269. Plague, Faulkner on the, xxvii. 524. - Sung-kin, History of, a Chinese Evidence before the Select Com-Tale, xxxvi. 496. mittee on the Validity of the Doctrine Whitehall, xxxvii. 84. of Contagion in, ibid. Nubia, Travels in, by J. L. Burkhardt, - a Contagious Disease, xxxiii. 218. xxii. 437. Plain Preaching, xxvii. 450. Plantatious, Ornamental, xxxvii. 303. Nuptiæ Sacræ, xxviii. 179. Planter's Guide, by Steuart, xxxvii. 303. Plata, la, Miers' Travels in, xxxv. 114. Opinion, Public, on the Rise, Progress, and Present State of, xxxix. 475. Poems and Poetry:-Oratory, Panegyrical, of Greece, xxvii. Laon and Cythna, by P. B. Shelley, 382 xxi. 460. Orlando Furioso, translated by W. S. The Revolt of Islam, by P. B. Shel-Rose, xxx. 40. ley, ibid. Owhyhee, Ellis's Tour through, xxxv. 419. Narrative and Romantic Poems of the Italians, xxi. 486. PAINTING, New Churches, considered with Casti's Court of Beasts, by W. S. respect to the Opportunities they offer Rose, ibid. for the Encouragement of, xxiii. 549. Knight's Eastern Sketches, xxii. 149. Palestine, Buckingham's Travels in, xxvi. Descriptive of Rural Life and Scenery, by J. Clare, xxiii. 166. Pampas, Head's Journeys across the, xxxv. Fall of Jerusalem, by the Rev. H. H. Milman, xxiii. 198 Paper Money, Banking and Overtrading, Greece, by W. Haygarth, xxiii. Sir James Parnell on, xxxix. 451. Paraguay, Tale of, by Southey, xxxii. 457. Comedies of Aristophanes, by T. Parents, of the Right of a Father to the Mitchell, xxiii. 474. Custody of his Children, xxxix. 183. · Advice to Julia, xxiii. 505. Parga, Proceedings in, xxiii. 111. by Mrs. Hemans, xxiv. 130. Tasso's Jerusalem Delivered, by Exposition of the Facts that preceded and followed the Cession of, ibid. Hunt, xxv. 426. Paris, Cemeteries and Catacombs of, xxi. 359. - by Wiffen, xxxiv. 1. O Oriente, Poema de Jose Agostinho Promenade aux Cimetières de, par de Macedo, xxvii. 1. · Moore's Irish Melodies, xxviii. 138. M. P. St. A., ibid. Description des Catacombs de, ibid. - Pindar, xxviii. 410. Penal Jurisprudence, Roscoe on, xxx. 404. Theodric and other Poems, by T. Additional Observations on, ibid. Campbell, xxxi. 342. Peninsula, Recollections of the, xxx. 61. - by J. Conder, xxxii. 311. Peninsular War, Southey's History of, Pope's Works, xxxii. 271. xxix. 53. - Tale of Paraguay, by Southey, xxxii. Penitentiary. See Prisons. 457. Pennsylvania, Memoirs of a Life in, xxvi. Shelley's Posthumous, xxxiv, 136. - Philippe Auguste, par F. A. Parse-

val, xxxiv. 399.

- Dartmoor, xxxv. 165.

Persia, Morier's Second Journey through,

xxvi. 437.

VOL. XL. NO. LXXIX.

```
Poetry-Milton's Poetical Works, by Todd, xxxvi. 29.
                                                bank, xxx. 404.
    - Chinese Courtship, by P. P. Thoms,
                                                Millbank, ibid.
  xxxvi. 496.
    - May Fair, xxxvii. 84.
     Epistles in Verse, xxxviii. 145.
    - Rogers's Italy, ibid.
                                                of, xxxvii. 489.
    - Invariable Principles of, xxiii. 400.
Polar Sea, Franklin's Second Journey to
                                                 xxvi. 168.
  the Shores of the, xxxviii. 335.
Police, xxxvii. 489.
Political Essays, by Hazlitt, xxii. 158.
       - Economy, Essay on, xxx. 297.
                 Outlines of a System of,
  by T. Toplin, xxxi. 128.
                 West on the Application
  of Capital to Land, xxxvi. 391.
—— on Modern Theories respecting
                                                 of, xxxiv. 540.
                                               Redgauntlet, xxxv. 518.
   Rents and Prices, ibid.
                 Brereton on the Wages
   of Agricultural Labourers, xxxvi. 484.
                  on the Workhouse Sys-
   tem in Agricultural Districts, ibid.
Poor, Bill to amend the Laws regarding
   the Maintenance of, xxviii. 349.
      Infant, on the importance of edu-
                                                 xxxvii. 50.
   cating the, xxxii. 410.
     on the Necessity of a Legal Pro-
   vision for the Irish, xxxviii. 53.
     - Laws, xxxiii. 429.
     Rate, Report from the Select Com-
   mittee on, xxviii. 349.
                                                 ter, ibid.
Pope's Works and Character, xxxii. 271.
Population, Godwin on, xxvi. 148.
                                                 mond, xxxii. 92.
Portraits of Illustrious Personages, by
   Lodge, xxxviii. 378.
 Predestination, Inquiries into the Doc-
   trines of, xxvi. 82.
                                                 terly, xxiii. 360.
               Copleston on, ibid.
                Archbishop King on, ibid.
 Press, State of the, xxxv. 566.
 Prices, Thoughts on High and Low, xxix.
   214.
                                                 148.
 Prisons and Penitentiaries, xxx. 404.
       - Act relating to certain Gaols and
   Houses of Correction, 4 Geo. IV., c.
   64, ibid.
        First, Second, and Third Reports
   from the Committee on the Laws relat-
   ing to Penitentiary Houses, ibid.
   Report on the State of the Gaols of the City of London, &c., ibid.
        First to Fifth Reports of the So-
   ciety for the Improvement of Prison
                                                  57.
   Discipline, ibid.
         Thoughts on Criminal Prisons,
   ibid.
                                                  315.
         Vindication of the Penitentiary at
   Millbank, &c., by G. Halford, ibid.
                                                      - Early History of by Wachsmuth,
   by Sir J. C. Hippesley, ibid.
                                                  ibid.
                                                        Creuzner's Roman Antiquities,
```

· Thoughts on Prison Labour, ibid.

ibid.

Prisons, Rules of the Penitentiary at Mill-Report on the Penitentiary at Prison Discipline, Report of the Committee of the Society for the Improvement Prometheus Unbound, by P. B. Shelley, Prussian Reforms, xxxi. 327. Pulpit Eloquence, Essai sur l'Eloquence de la Chaire, xxix. 283. - Irving's Orations, ibid. Quentin Durward, xxxv. 518. Real Property, Humphreys on the Laws Reflexions sur les Noirs et les Blancs, par le Baron de Vasty, xxi. 430. Beform, Radical, by G. Ensor, xxii. 102. Reformation in England, xxxiii. 1. - Cobbett's History of, ibid. in Italy, M'Crie's History of, Rail Roads, Origin and Progress of, by T. G. Cumming, xxxi. 349. - Report of, by C. Sylvester, ibid. Letter on the Projected Rail-Road between Liverpool and Manches-Reason and Revelation, xxxiii. 356. Reports in Equity, Digest of, by Ham-Digest of, in the Courts of Common Law and Equity, by Jeremy, ibid. Review, Letter to the Editor of the Quar-Revolution Française, Mémoires sur la, par Morellet, xxvi. 229. Reynolds, F., Life and Times of, xxxv. Rhine, an Autumn near the, xxiii. 434. Rifleman, Adventures of a, xxxiv. 406. Roads. See Highways, Rail-Roads. Rob Roy, xxvi. 109. Rock, Captain, Detected, xxxviii. 535. Rocky Mountains, Expedition from Pittsburgh to the, xxix. 1. Romance, Historical, xxxv. 518. Rome, Bankes's Civil History of, xxvii. - Early History of, ibid.; xxxii. -Burton's Antiquities of, xxviii. History of, by Niebuhr, xxxii. 67.

Russia, Church Architecture of, xxvi. Sermon, a Farewell, by R. Heber, xxxv. 445. Tableaux Pittoresques des Mœurs, Sermons, by the Rev. R. W. Mayow, xxvii. 450. &c., des Russes, par J. G. G. Geissler, xxvi. 37. Sheridan, Memoirs of, xxxiii. 561. -Pedestrian Journey through, by J. Sheridaniana, ibid. D. Cochrane, xxxi. 215. Ship-Boy, Adventures of a, xxxv. 148. Henderson's Travels in, xxxv. Siam and Hué, Crawford's Mission to, 363. xxxiii. 104. Gamba, Voyage dans la Russie Sicily and its Islands, xxx. 382. Méridionale, ibid. Memoir descriptive of the Resources of, by W. H. Smyth, ibid. - Designs of, xxxix. 1. on our relations with, ibid. Sketch-Book of Geoffrey Crayon, xxv. Russian Missions to Bokhara and Khiva, xxxvi. 106. Slave-Trade, State of the, xxvi. 51. Russians, Character of the, by R. Lyall, Papers relating to, xxviii. 161. xxxi. 146. Correspondence relating to the, xxxiv. 579. St. Domingo, History of, xxi. 430. - Correspondence with Foreign - Mémoires pour servir à l'Histoire de la Révolution de, par P. de Powers relating to the, ibid. Lacroix, ibid. Slavery, Debate in the House of Com-Ste. Hélène, Mémorial de, xxviii. 219. mons on a Motion for the Abolition of, St. Petersburgh, Granville's Travels to xxix. 475. and from, xxxix. 1. St. Ronan's Well, xxxv. 518. Negro, View of, ibid. - Objects of the Liverpool Society for the Abolition of, ibid. Salmagundi, xxxi. 473. Salmon Fisheries, Report on, xxxvii. 345. Negro, xxx. 559. Salmonia, or Days of Fly-Fishing, xxxviii. of the British West India Colo-503. nies, by J. Stephen, ibid. Sand, Charles Lewis, Memoirs of, xxiii. - Colonial, ibid. 434. -West Indian, xxxii. 506. Sandoval, xxxiv. 488. - First and Second Reports of the Sandwich Islands, Voyage to the, xxxv. Committee of the Society for the Abo-419. lition of, ibid. Islanders, xxxv. 419. Considerations on, by M'Donnell, Sardanapalus, a Tragedy, xxvii. 476. ibid. Savings Banks-Acts of Geo. III. and - Considerations on the Abolition Geo. IV., for the Encouragement and of, by Barham, ibid. Regulation of Savings Banks in Ire-Slaves of the West Indies, Appeal land and England, xxxi. 128. in behalf of, xxix. 475. - Substitution of, for Poor-- Review of the Arguments against Laws, xxxvi. 484. Parliamentary Interference in behalf of, Scepticism, Remarks on, by T. Rennell. xxii. 1. on the Necessity of improving the Schwimmkunst, Oronzio di Bernardi's vollständiger Lehrbegriff der, von F. Condition of, in the British Colonies, by Mr. Clarkson, ibid. Commentary on Mr. Clarkson's Pamphlet, xxx. 559. Kries, xxxiv. 35. Scotch Banker, xxxix. 451. Scriptures, Inquiry into the Interpretation First Report of the New York Colonization Society, ibid. of the Hebrew, xxiii. 287. - Report of the Committee of the Supplement to the Inquiry, Council of Barbadoes on the Actual ibid. Reasons in Favour of a New Condition of the Slaves in that Island, Translation of, ibid. See Bible. Scripture Sacrifices, Essay on the Nature Small-Pox, Willan's Inquiry into the Anand Design of, xxxiii. 356. Sedgwick, H. D., Vindication of, xxxv. tiquity of the, xxvii. 524. - Opinions respecting the Varie-

xxxiii. 375.
Somerset House, Letter to Lord Liverpool,
b 2

ibid.

Select Pieces in Prose and Verse, by J.

Sennaar, Narrative of an Expedition to,

Bowdler, xxi. 112.

xxviii. 59.

ties and Secondary Occurrence of,

Sœur Nativité, Vie et Révélations de la,

proposing to finish the East Wing of, for National Galleries, xxxiv. 153. Spain, the Crisis of, xxviii. 536. - Constitucion Politica de la Monarquia Espagnola, ibid. de l'Excellence de la Guerre avec l'Espagne, ibid. - Anecdotes of Spanish and Portuguese Revolutions, ibid. - Visit to, xxix. 240. Speech of Mr. Plunket, Nov. 23, 1819, xxii. 492. of Mr. Canning, Nov. 23, 1819, ibid. of Lord Grenville, Nov. 30, 1819, ibid. Substance of the Speech of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, March 16, 1818, on proposing a Grant for providing additional places of Public Worship, xxiii. 549. - Michael Nolan's, on the Poor-Laws, xxviii. 349. Dr. Chalmers on the Extinction of Compulsory Pauperism at Glasgow, ibid. on the Confinement of Offenders in the Hulks, by G. Holford, xxx. 404. on the Employment of Prisoners committed for Trial, ibid. on the Slave-Trade, by Mr. Canning, xxx. 559. of the Right Hon. C. Grant. April 22, 1822, on the State of Ireland, xxxi. 492. of John, Lord Bishop of Limerick, on the Irish Tithe Commutation Bill, ibid. - of Sir H. Inglis, on the Catholic Question, xxxviii. 535. Spirit, Holy Operation of the, xxxi. 111. Stamp Act, Indian, xxxviii. 489. State Papers, British and Foreign, xxxiv. 579. State Trials, Phillips's, xxxvi. 511. Howell's, ibid. Statutes of Great Britain and Ireland, xxi. 398. General Index to, xxxix. 41. Strategie, Grundsätze der, erläutert durch die Darstellung des Feldzugs von 1796 in Deutschland, xxii. 380. - Principes de la, *ibid*. Subaltern, the, xxxiv. 406.
Sumatra, Proceedings of the Agricultural
Society established in, xxviii. 111. Anderson's Mission to, xxxiv. Swan River, Suggestions to Settlers, xxxix. 315. - Note on the, ibid.

Swimming, Bernardi on the Art of, xxxiv. Sylla, Tragédie, par E. Jony, xxviii. 97. Synonymes, English, xxxv. 403. - Taylor on, ibid. · Crabbe on, ibid. TABLE Talk, by Hazlitt, xxvi. 103. Tales of My Landlord, xxvi. 109. - of a Traveller, xxxi. 473. of the Crusaders, xxxv. 518. Taxation and Expenditure, xxxv. 283. Teatro Español, el; 6 Colleccion de Dramas escogidos de Lope de Vega, Calderon de la Barca, &c., xxv. 1. Thames, Improvements on the Banks of the, suggested by Lieutenant-Colonel Trench, xxxiv. 179. Theology, Natural, xxi. 41. Théophilantropie, Histoire de la, xxviii. Thesaurus, Stephens's, xxii. 302. Thessaly. See Travels. Tithes, Letter to the Hon. Pierce S. Butler on the Subject of, xxxi. 491. Thoughts on, ibid. - Speech on the Irish Tithe Commutation Bill, ibid. Tone, Theobald Wolfe, Life of, xxxvi. Tor Hill, the, a Novel, xxxv. 518. Toscana, Monumenti della, xxxii. 42. Tourgouth Tartars, Staunton's Embassy to the, xxv. 414. Trade, First Report from the Select Committee of the House of Lords, appointed to inquire into the Means of extending the Foreign Trade, xxiv. 281. - Report from the Select Committee of the House of Commons, on the Means of extending the Foreign Trade, - Lord Liverpool's Speech on the Means of extending, ibid. - Reflections on the Difficulties of the Country, and on relieving them, ibid. - Foreign Reports relative to, xxvi. 522. Tradition, Hawkins's Dissertation on, xxi. 352. Tragedies, Brutus, by J. H. Payne, xxi. 4Ŭ2. Evadne, by R. Shiel, ibid. Il Conte di Carmagnola, di Alessandro Manzoni, xxiv. 72. Ricciarda, di Ugo Foscolo, ibid. Francisca da Rimini, di Silvio Pellico, ibid. Blomfield's Æschyli Agamemnon, xxv. 505.

... of Lord Byron, xxvii. 476.

- Attila, par H. Bis, xxix. 25.

Tragedies, Regulus, par M. Arnhault, fils, xxix. 52. Maccabees, par A. Giroux, ibid. Saul, et Clytemnestre, par A. Soumet, ibid. Don Carlos, by Lord J. Russell, xxix. 370.	Universities, Johnstones's View of Public, in France, xxxvi. 216. Thiersch, über gelehrte Schulen mit besonderer Rüchsicht auf Baiern, ibid. London, xxxiii. 257. Library, Indec
198. Tragedy, Italian, xxiv. 72. Travels of Marco Polo, xxi. 177. ———— by Humboldt and Bonpland, xxi.	by B. Montagu, xxi. 196. Usury Laws, Reasons against the Repeal of, xxxiii. 186. VACCINATION, XXXIII. 550.
320. —— in the Ionian Isles, Albania, Thessaly, Macedonia, &c., xxiii. 325. —— in the North of Germany, xxiii. 434. —— to the Equinoctial Regions, Hum-	Van Diemen's Land, Description of, xxvii. 99. Account of the Colony of, by Curr, xxxii. 311. Vaudois, History of the, xxxiii. 134. Sketch of the History and present
boldt's Personal Narrative of, xxv. 365. of Buckingham, xxvi. 374. in Georgia, &c., by Ker Porter, xxvi. 437. along the Mediterranean, by Dr.	Situation of, <i>ibid</i> . Venezia, le Fabbriche più cospicue di, xxxii. 42. Venice, Histoire de la République de, par P. Daru, xxxi. 420.
Richardson, xxviii. 59. of Theodore Ducas, xxviii. 365. to the Sources of the Mississippi, xxix. 1.	Veritas, Letters of, xxvii. 405. Vie de Marie Angélique de la Providence, xxvi. 305. —— de M. Henri Marie Boudon, ibid.
 into the Arkansa Territory, ibid. in New England and New York, by Timothy Dwight, xxx 1. through Sweden, Norway, and Finmark, to the North Cape, in 1820, 	Village Sketches, xxxi. 166. Vindication of 1 John v. 7, by the Bishop of St. David's, xxvi. 324. from the Objections of M. Griesbach, xxxiii. 64.
by A. de Capell Brooke, xxx. 115. to Chili, in 1820-21, by Peter Schmidtmeyer, xxx. 441. in Brazil, by J. B. Von Spix, and C. F. P. Von Martius, xxxi. 1.	Vox Stellarum, xxvi. 180. Voyages in the Levant in 1817 and 1818, xxiii. 83. in the Interior of Africa to the Sources of the Senegal and Gambia,
 to the Sources of the Rokelle and Niger, by A. G. Laing, xxxi. 445. in South America in 1819-20-21, by Caldcleugh, xxxii. 125. in Southern Russia and Georgia, 	xxiii. 225. dans la Grande Bretagne, par C. Dupin, xxv. 67. Malte Brun's Spurious, xxvi.
xxxv. 363. to and from St. Petersburgh, xxxix. 1. Tremaine, xxxiii. 474.	par le Chevalier Lapie, ibid. Voyage à l'Oasis de Thebes, par Caillaud, xxviii. 59. round the World, by Captain
Turks, Establishment of, in Europe, xxxviii. 172. Unter States, Travels in, by F. de Roos,	Freycinet, xxxviii. 332. to the China Sea, by J. White, xxx. 351. dans la Grande Bretagne, depuis
xxxvii. 260. Universities, German, Defence of, xxiii. 434. State of the, xxxvi. 216.	1816, par C. Dupin, xxx. 368. to Brazil, by Maria Graham, xxxi. 1. Historique et Littéraire en Angle-
Baumgarten die Deutsche Universitaten, xxxvi. 216. Education, Jardine's Outlines of Philosophical, xxxvi. 216. The water are of	terre, et en Europe, xxxii. 342. —— Parry's Third, for the Discovery of a North-West Passage, xxxiv. 378. —— Weddell's, towards the South
Candidates for the Degree of Doctors of Medicine in the Scottish Universities, ibid.	Pole, ibid. Coleccion de los Viages y Descubrimientos que hicieron por Mar los Españoles, xxxv. 321.

ZANTE. See Corfu.

AUTHORS REVIEWED.

ABEL's Journey to the Interior of China, xxi. 67. Abernethy's Inquiry into the Probability of Mr. Hunter's Theory of Life, xxii. 1. - Physiological Lectures, ibid. Accum, on Adulteration of Food, and Culinary Poisons, xxiv. 341. Adams's Sketches during ten Voyages to Africa, xxix. 597. Report on Weights and Measures, xxxvi. 139. Adamson's Life of Camoens, xxvii. 1. Æschins, xxvii. 382. Agostinho, Jose, Oriente, O Poema, ibid. Ampère, Recueil d'Observations Electro-Dynamiques, xxxv. 237. Anderson's Mission to Sumatra, xxxiv. 99. Andrewes's Navigation and Commercial Acts, xxviii. 430. Andrews's Review of Fox's Book of Martyrs, xxxiii. 1. Angoulême (Duchess of), Royal Memoirs, xxviii. 464. Antommarchi, F., Derniers Momens de Napoleon, xxxiii. 176. Arago's Narrative of a Voyage round the World, by Capt. Freycinet, xxviii. 332. Aristophanes' Comedies, by Mitchell, xxxiii. 332. Birds, by Cary, ibid. Arnault's Regulus, Tragédie, xxix. 25. Arrowsmith's Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, xxvi. 391. Auger, Œuvres de Démosthène et d'Eschine, xxvii. 382. - Traduction des Œuvres de Démosthène et d'Eschine, xxix. 313. Babbage on Life Assurance Societies, xxxv. 1. Baillie's Lisbon, xxxi. 378. Baily's Juarros's History of Guatemala, xxx. 151. Bankes's Civil History of Rome, xxvii. 273. Barham on the Abolition of Negro Slavery, xxxii. 506. Barker's Aristarchus Anti-Blomfieldianus, xxiv. 376. Barlow on Magnetic Attractions, xxxv. Barrow, Mirror of Parliament, xxxviii. 241. Barry, Noticias Secretas de America, xxxv. 321.

Batty's Campaign in the Western Pyrenees and South of France, in 1813-14, xxx. 61. Baumgarten, über wissenschaftliche Freiheit an sich und in Beziehung auf die Deutsche Universitäten, xxxvi. 216. Beer, Geschichte, Lehren, und Meinungen der Juden, xxxviii. 114. Bellamy's Translation of the Bible, Part II., xxiii. 287. Bell's Elements of Tuition, xxxix. 99. Belsham's Epistles of Paul, xxx. 79. Beltrami's Pilgrimage in Europe and America, xxxvii. 448. Belzoni's Discoveries in Egypt and Nu- 4 bia, xxiv. 139. Bentham's Church of Englandism examined, xxi. 167. on the Art of Packing Juries, xxvii. 377. Berkeley, Letters to and from the Countess of Suffolk, from 1742 to 1767, xxx. 543. Bernardi, Oronzio de, vollständiger Lehr-begriff der Schwimmkunst, von Frederich Kries, xxxiv. 35. Biddulph on Divine Influence, xxxi. 111. Bis, Attila, Tragédie, xxix. 25. Bland's Principles of Agriculture, xxxvi. Blane on Intermittent Fevers, xxx. 133. Blomfield's Æschyli Agamemnon, xxv. 505. Boaden's Life of J. P. Kemble, xxxiv. 196. Bonney's Life of Bishop Middleton, xxxv. 445. Bonpland's Travels, xxi. 320. - Personal Narrative, xxv. 365. Bosset's Proceedings in Parga and the Ionian Islands, xxxiii. 111. Bowdich's Mission to Ashantee, xxii. · African Committee, ibid. Bowdler's Select Pieces, xxi. 112. Bowles's Principles of Poetry, xxiii, 400. — Pope's Works, xxx. 271. - Reply to the Charges in the Quarterly Review against the last edition of Pope's Works, ibid. - Poetical Character of Pope, ibid. - Letters to Lord Byron on a Ques-

tion of Poetical Criticism, ibid.

Bowles's Final Appeal to the Literary Public relative to Pope, xxx. 271.

Brande's History of Chemistry, xxvi. 180. Braybrooke's, Lord, Memoirs of Samuel Pepys, xxxiii. 281.

Brereton on Agricultural Labourers, xxxvi. 484.

on the Workhouse System, ibid.

Brewster's History of Churches in England, xxiii. 549.

Bristed, John, Resources of the United States of America, xxi. 1.

Britain, xxv. 112.

Cathedral Antiquities, xxxiv.

Brooke's Travels through Sweden, &c. in 1820, xxx. 115.

Brougham on the Education of the People, xxxii. 410.

Speech on the Present State of the Law, xxxviii. 241.

Brydges on Copyright, xxi. 196.

Summary Statement of the Injury done by the late Copyright Act, ib.

Vindication of the pending Bill for the Amendment of the Copyright Act, ibid.

Buchanan's History, Manners, &c., of the North American Indians, xxxi. 76.

Buckingham's Travels in Palestine, xxxvi. 374.

Buckland's Account of Fossils discovered at Kirkdale, xxvii. 459.

Burchell's Hints on Emigration to the Cape of Good Hope, xxii. 203.

Burckhardt's Travels in Nubia, xxii. 437. Burges's Reasons in favour of a New Translation of the Holy Scriptures, xxiii. 287.

Burgess's, T., Bishop of St. David's Vindication of 1 John v. 7, from the Objections of Mr. Griesbach, xxxiii. 64.

Letter to the Clergy of the Diocese of St. David's, on the Authenticity of 1 John v. 7, ibid.

/ Burnet's Own Time, xxix. 165.

Burridge on Naval Dry Rot, xxx. 216. Burrows on Insanity, xxiv. 169.

Burton's Antiquities of Rome, xxviii.

315.
Butler's Book of the Roman Catholic Church, xxxiii. 1.

Answer to the Bishop of Chester

on the Revelations of la Sœur Nativité, xxxvi. 305.

Buxton's Inquiry whether Crime is produced or prevented by our present System of Prison Discipline, xxx. 404.

Byron's, Lord, Dramas, xxvii. 476.

Letter on Mr. Bowles's Strictures
on Pope, xxxii. 271.

Byron, Lord, and his Contemporaries, / xxxvii. 402.

Caillaud, Voyage à l'Oasis de Thèbes, xxviii. 59.

Caldcleugh's Travels in South America, xxxii. 25.

Campan's Memoirs of Marie Antoinette, xxviii. 449.

Campbell's Appeal on Behalf of the Church of England, xxxix. 524.

Theodric, xxxi. 342.
Travels in South Africa, xxvii.

364.
T., Letter on a London University, xxxiii. 257.

Cancelada, Revolucion de Neuva España, xxx. 151.

Canning's Speech, Nov. 23, 1819, xxii.

March 7, 1824, xxx. 559.

Carrington's Dartmoor, xxxv. 165.

Supplement, xxxvii. 147.

Cashel (Archbishop of), Charge in 1823, xxxi. 491.

Casti's Court of Beasts, by Rose, xxi. 486. Cayley on Corn Trade, Wages, and Rent, xxxvii. 426.

Cecil's Memoirs of the Rev. John New- 'ton, xxxi. 26.

Chalmers's Speech, explanatory of the Measures pursued at Glasgow, for the Extinction of compulsory Pauperism, xxviii. 349.

Champollion, Lettre à M. Dacier, relative à l'Alphabet des Hiéroglyphes Phonétiques employés par les Egyptiens, xxviii. 188.

Charles, Archiduc, Principes de la Stratégie, xxii. 380.

Chester's, Bishop of, Letter to C. Butler, Esq., xxxiii. 1.

Christian on the Right of Universities to a Copy of every new Publication, xxi. 196.

Clapperton's Journal of a Second Expeditive into the Interior of Africa, xxxix.

Clare's Poems, descriptive of Rural Life and Scenery, xxiii. 166.

Clarke on the Gas Blow-pipe, xxiii. 466.

Thoughts on the Necessity of improving the Condition of the Slaves in the British Colonies, xxix. 475.

Cobbett's History of the Reformation, xxxiii. 1.

Cochrane's Journey through Russia and Siberian Tartary, xxxi. 215.

Coleridge's Schiller's Wallenstein, xxxv. 518.

Colin de Plancy, Dictionnaire Infernal, xxii. 348.

Collet, Vie de M. Henri-Marie Boudon, xxxvi. 305.

Collingwood's Correspondence of Vice-Admiral Lord Collingwood, xxxvii. 364. Conder's Poems, xxxii. 211.

Copleston on Predestination, xxvi. 82. Coray's Ελληνική Βιβλιοθήκη, xxiii. 136.

Cotman's Architectural Antiquities of Normandy, xxv. 112.

Cuttingham's Henry the Seventh's Chapel, xxvii. 308.

Cottu de l'Administration de la Justice Criminelle en Angleterre, xxii. 247.

/ Cowper's Private Correspondence, xxx. 185. Coxe's Memoirs of the Duke of Marlbo-

rough, xxiii. 1. Crabbe's English Synonymes, xxxv. 403. Crawford's Mission to Siam and Hué, xxxiii. 104.

Crawfurd's Indian Archipelago, xxviii. 111.

Creuzer's Abriss der Römischen Antiquitaten, xxxii. 67.

Croker's Letter to Lord Liverpool, proposing to finish the East Wing of Somerset-house for National Galleries, xxxiv. 179.

Cromwell's, Oliver, Memoirs of Oliver Cromwell, xxv. 279.

Thomas, Oliver Cromwell and his Times, ibid.

Cruise's Residence in New Zealand, xxxi. 52.

Cumming on Rail and Tram-roads, xxxi. 349.

Cunningham's New South Wales, xxxvii. 1. Curr's Account of Van Diemen's Land, xxxii. 311.

Dale's Sophocles, xxxi. 198. Dalzel on the Ancient Greeks, xxvi. 243. Daru, Histoire de Venise, xxxi. 420. David, Ben, Three Letters on the Genuineness of 1 John v. 7, xxxiii. 64.

Delille's Virgil's Georgics, xxxviii. 358. Della-Cella, Viaggio da Tripoli all' Egitto, xxvi. 209.

Delort, Histoire de l'Homme au Masque de Fer, xxxiv. 19.

Démosthène, Œuvres complètes, xxxiii. 332.

/ Demosthenes, xxvii. 382.

/ Dibdin's Library Companion, xxxii. 152. D'Israeli's Curiosities of Literature, xxiii.

Dobenek, des Deutschen Mittelalters, Volksglauben und Heroensangen, xxii. 348.

Dobrizhoffer's Account of the Abipones, xxvi. 277.

Dodd's Letter on Legal Reforms, xxxviii.

Douglas, Hon. F. S. N., on the Resem-

blance between the Ancient and Modern Greeks, xxiii. 325.

Douglas, John, Observations on the Necessity of a Legal Provision for the Irish Poor, xxxviii. 53.

Drovetti, Voyage à l'Ossis du Dakel, xxviii. 59.

Dudley on the Identity of the Rivers Niger and Nile, xxv. 25.

Dupin, Mémoires sur la Marine de France, et d'Angleterre, xxii. 34.

- Voyages dans la Grande Bretagne, xxv. 67; xxx. 368; xxxvi. 1.

Pièces relatives au Procès du Duc d'Enghien, xxxix. 561.

Duppa on Copyright, xxi. 196. Duval, La Fille d'Honneur, comédie, xxix. 414.

Dwight's Travels in New England and New York, xxx. 1.

EDGEWORTH, R. L., on Roads and Carriages, xxiii. 96.

- Maria, Memoirs of R. L. Edgeworth, xxiii. 510. Edmonstone's Journey to Two of the

Oases of Upper Egypt, xxviii. 59. Ellis's History of 'The Iron Mask,' xxxiv.

19. - Tour through Owhyhee, xxv. 419. Elmes's Letter to Lord Liverpool on the Deficiency in the Number of Places of

Public Worship, xxiii. 549. Ensor on Radical Reform, xxii. 102.

Eschines, xxvii. 382.

Eschine, Œuvres Complètes, xxxiii. 332. Etienne, Les Plaideurs sans Procès, comédie, xxix. 414.

Evans's Description of Van Diemen's Land, xxvii. 99.

Eyrie's Annales des Voyages, xxvi. 514.

FAULENER on the Plague, xxvii. 524. Faux's Memorable Days in America xxix. 338.

Fearon's Sketches of America, xxi. 124. Ferguson, Dr. R., on the Small Pox. xxxiii 550.

Fergusson's Reports of Decisions in Actions of Divorce, xxv. 229.

Field's Geographical Memoirs of New South Wales, xxxii. 311.

Fisher on the Importance of the Cape of Good Hope as a Colony of Great Britain, xxii. 303.

Flather's Supplement to Bridgman's Digested Index, xxxii. 92.

Flower's Letters from the Illinois, xxvii. 71.

Fodéré, Leçons sur les Epidémies, xxx. 133.

Frank's Memoirs of Lindley Murray, xxv.

Franklin's Journey to the Shores of the Polar Sea, xxviii. 372.

- Second Expedition, xxxviii. 335.

, Fraser's Tour through the Himala Mountains, xxiv. 102.
Forbin, Voyage dans le Levant en 1817

et 1818, xxiii. 83.

Fosbrooke's British Monarchism, xxii. 59. , Foscolo, Ugo, Ricciarda, tragedia, xxiv. 72.

GAMBA, Voyage dans la Russie Méridionale, xxxv. 363.

Garinet, Histoire de la Magie en France, xxii. 348.

Geissler, Tableaux Pittoresques des Mœurs,

&c. des Russes, xxvi. 37. Genlis, Madame la Comtesse de, Pétrarque et Laure, xxiv. 529.

George III.'s Letters to Lord Kenyon on the Coronation Oath, xxxvi. 285.

Gilchrist's Letter to Mr. Bowles, in answer to the Reply of an unsentimental sort of Critic, xxxii. 271.

Second Letter to Mr. Bowles, ibid.

Third Letter to Mr. Bowles, ib. Gilly's Excursion to the Mountains of Piedmont, xxxiii. 134

Giroux, Maccabees, tragédie, xxix. 25. Gisborne's Testimony of Natural Theo-

logy to Christianity, xxi. 41 Godwin on Population, xxvi. 148.

Goethe's Faust, by Lord F. L. Gower, xxxiv. 136.

Goodisson's Essay on the Islands of Corfu, Leucadia, &c., xxix. 86.

/Gourgaud, Mémoires pour servir à l'Histoire de France, sous Napoleon, xxviii. 219.

Gower's, Lord F. L., Goethe's Faust, xxxiv. 136.

Graham, Residence in Chili, xxx. 441.

- Voyage to Brazil, xxxi. 1. - on Corn and Currency, xxxix.

451. Granville's Travels to and from St. Pe-

tersburgh, xxxix. 1. Grece's Canada, xxiii. 373.

Grégoire Histoire des Sectes Religieuses, xxviii. 1.

· Histoire de la Théophilantropie, xxviii. 493.

Grenville's, Lord, Speech on the Distress of the Country, Nov. 30, 1819, xxii. 492.

Grimm, Deutsche Sagen, xxii. 348.
Grinfield's Reply to Mr. Brougham on the Education of the People, xxxii.

Guerra, Historia de la Revolucion de Neuva España, xxx. 151.

Gunn's Origin of Gothic Architecture, xxv. 112.

Guzman's Virgil's Georgics, xxxviii. 358.

HAGGART'S Life of Himself, xxxv. 149. Haldaue's Review of the Conduct of the Directors of the British and Foreign Bible Society, xxxvi 1.

Haliburton on the Importance of the North American Colonies of Great Britain, xxxiii. 410.

Hall's Journal on the Coast of Chili, Peru, and Mexico, xxx. 441.

Letters from the West, xxxix. 345. Hallam's Constitutional History of Eng-/ land, xxxvii. 194.

Hammond's Equity Digest, xxxii. 92. Hanbury. See Waddington.

Hancock on Pestilence, xxvii. 524.

Hardcastle on Currency, xxxix. 451. Harmon's Travels in North America.

xxvi. 409. Harris's Tour through the United States of America, xxvii. 71.

Hawkins on Tradition, xxi. 352.

Haydon's New Churches, considered with respect to the Opportunity they offer for the Encouragement of Painting, xxiii. 549.

Haygarth's Greece, a Poem, xxiii. 325. Hayley's Memoirs of Himself, xxxi. 264.

Hazlitt's Political Essays, xxii. 158. - Table Talk, xxvi. 109.

Head's Journeys across the Pampas, xxxv. /

on the Rio Plata Mining Association, xxxvi. 81.

Heber's Farewell Sermon, xxxv. 445.

- on the Omnipresence of God, ibid. - India, xxxvii. 160.

- Hymns, xxxviii. 16.

Hemans, Felicia, Restoration of the / Works of Art to Italy, xxiv. 130.

- Tales in Verse, ibid.

Translations from Camoens, ib. - The Sceptic a poem, ibid.

-Stanzas to the Memory of the late King, ibid.

Henderson on Ancient and Modern Wines, xxxii. 232.

· Biblical Researches and Travels in Russia, xxxv. 363.

Henniker's Notes during a Visit to Egypt, xxviii. 59.

Herschel's Observations of the apparent Distances and Positions of 380 double and triple Stars, made in 1821, 1822, and 1823, xxxviii. 1. Hill on the Institutions of the States of

Ancient Greece, xxii. 163.

Hippesley on Prison Labour, xxx. 404.

Hodgskin's Travels in the North of Germany, xxiii. 434.

Holderness on the Manners and Customs of the Crim Tartars, xxix. 116.

Holford's Speech respecting Confinement in the Hulks, xxx. 404.

on Criminal Prisons, ibid. Vindication of the Penitentiary

at Millbank, ibid. Holland's Travels in the Ionian Isles,

Albania, Thessaly, Macedonia, &c., during 1812 and 1813, xxiii. 325.

Holt on the Law of Libel, xxxv. 566. Home's Works, by Mackenzie, xxxvi.

Hone's Aspersions Answered, xxx. 472.

Howell's State Trials, xxxvi. 511. Hubertsberg, Geschichte des Preussischen

Staates, xxxi. 327.

Hudson, Ann H., Account of the American Baptist Mission to the Burman Empire, xxxiii. 37.

Hulin, Explications offertes aux Hommes Impartiaux, xxix. 561.

Humboldt's Travels, xxi. 320.

sur l'Elévation des Montagnes de l'Inde, xxii. 415.

· Personal Narrative, xxv. 365. / Hume's History of England, xxxiv. 248.

Humphreys on the Laws of Real Property, xxxiv. 540. Hunt's Tasso's Jerusalem Delivered, xxv.

426.

- Lord Byron and Contemporaries, xxxvii. 402.

, Hunter's Memoirs of a Captivity among the Indians in North America, xxxi.

Hunting on's, Rev. W., Works, xxiv. 462. Hurwitz's Hebrew Tales, xxxv. 86.

INGLIS, Sir R. H., Speeches on the Catholic Question, xxxviii. 535.

/ Irving's Orations, xxix. 283.

JACOB'S View of the Agriculture, Manufactures, &c. of Germany, and Parts of Holland and France, xxiii. 434.

on the Trade in Corn, xxxv. 269. - on the Cultivation of Poor Soils,

xxxviii. 410. James's War between Great Britain and

the United States of America, xxvii. - Account of an Expedition from

Pittsburgh to the Rocky Mountains, xxix. 1. James on the Mines of the District of

Guanaxuato, xxxvi. 81. Jardine's Outlines of Philosophical Edu-

cation, xxxvi. 216.

Jeremy's Analytical Digest, xxxii. 92. Johnson's Cowper's Private Correspond-

ence, xxx. 185.

Hayley's Memoirs, xxxi. 263.

Johnstone's View of Public Education in France, xxxvi. 216.

Jones's History of the Christian Church, xxxiii. 134.

Joplin's System of Political Economy, xxxi. 128.

- Views on the Currency, xxxix. 451. Jouy, Sylla, Tragédie, xxviii. 97.

Juarros, History of Guatemala, xxx. 151. Julia, sur l'Air Marécageux, xxx. 133.

KATER on Weights and Measures, xxxvi.

Kelly's Universal Cambist, xxvi. 416.

Kendall's Letters on the State of Ireland, xxxviii. 535.

Keverberg, de la Colonie de Fredericksoord, xxxviii. 410.

King, Archbishop, on Predestination, xxvi. 82.

Knight's Eastern Sketches, xxii. 149.

Koref, de Regionibus Italiæ Aere pernicioso contaminatis, xxx. 133.

Kotzebue's Voyage of Discovery, xxvi. 341.

Kries. See Bernardi.

LACRETELLE, Histoire de l'Assemblée Constituante de France, xxviii. 271.

Lacroix, La Révolution de St. Domingue, xxi. 430.

Laing's Travels to the Sources of the Ro-kelle and Niger, xxxi. 445.

Landor's Conversations of Literary Men, xxx. 508.

Lane on the Coronation Oath, xxxviii. 535. Lapie, Mémoires sur les Voyages exécutés dans l'Océan Glacial Arctique, xxvi. 514.

Las Casas, Mémorial de Ste. Hélène, xxviii. 219.

Latrobe's Visit to South Africa, xxii. 203. Lawes' Suggestions for some Alterations in the Law, xxxviii. 241.

Lawrence's Introduction to Comparative Anatomy, xxii. 1.

 Lectures on Physiology, ibid. Limerick, Bishop of, Speech on the Irish Tithe Composition Amendment Bill, xxxi. 492.

Lingard's History of England, xxxiii. 1. Liverpool, Lord, Speech on the Means of extending the Foreign Trade of the Country, xxiv. 281. Lloyd's Mechanical Philosophy, xxxix.

432.

Lodge's Portraits, xxxviii. 378.

Lowe's Present State of England, xxxii. 160.

Lucian of Samosata, by W. Tooke, xxxvii.

Lyall's Character of the Russians, xxx 146.

Lyon's Travels in Northern Africa, xxv.

Lysias's Letter to the Prince Regent, xxii. 430.

M'Adam's Essay on Public Roads, xxiii.

Remarks on the Present System of Road-making, xxiii. 96.

M'Crie's History of the Reformation in

Italy, xxxvii. 50. M'Donnell on Negro Slavery, xxxii. 506.

Maclean on Epidemic Diseases, xxvii. Macmichael on Contagion, xxxiii. 218.

M'Queen's Northern Central Africa, xxvi.

West India Colonies, xxx. 559. / Malcolm's Central India, xxix. 382. - India, xxxv. 32.

Malet on the System of Fagging at Winchester School, xxxix. 99.

Markland's Letter to Lord Aberdeen on the Museum of Antiquities, xxxvii. 485.

/ Marsden's Marco Polo's Travels, xxi. 177. Malone's Spence's Observations of Books and Men, xxiii. 400.

Malte-Brun, Annales des Voyages, xxvi. 514.

Manzoni, Alessandro, il Conte di Carmagnola, Tragedia, xxiv. 72.

Maquart, Réfutation de l'Ecrit publié par le Duc de Rovigo sur la Catastrophe de M. le Duc d'Enghien, xxix. 561. Martius, Travels in Brazil, xxxi. 1.

Maury, Sur l'Eloquence de la Chaire, xxix. 283.

Mayow's Plain Preaching, xxvii. 450. Sermons, ibid.

Memes's Memoirs of Canova, xxxiv. 110. Mengin, Histoire de l'Egypte, xxx. 481. Merlin's Strictures on the Poet Laureate's Book of the Church, xxxiii. 1.

Meyendorff, Voyage d'Orenbourg à Boukhâra, xxxvi. 106.

Meyrick on Ancient Armour, xxx. 334. Miers' Travels in Chile and La Plata, xxxv. 114.

Mill's Travels of Theodore Ducas, xxviii. 365.

Miller, General, Memoirs of, xxxviii. 448. Milman's Fall of Jerusalem, xxiii. 198. – Ann Boleyn, xxxv. 351.

Milton on Christian Doctrine, xxxii. 442. - Works by Todd, xxxvi, 29.

Mirmont, Le Folliculaire, Comédie, xxix. 414.

Mitcheli's Aristophanes, Vol. I., xxiii. 474.

Mitford's History of Greece, xxv. 154. - Miss, Our Village, xxxi. 146. Moffat, J., Memoirs of, xxxv. 148. Mollien, Voyage dans l'Intérieur de l'A- frique aux Sources du Sénégal et de la Gambie, fait en 1818, xxiii. 225.

Montague's Inquiries respecting the University Library, xxi. 196.
——— on the Alteration of the Law of

Copyright, ibid.

Monteath's Forester's Guide, xxxvi. 558. Montgomery's Christian Psalmist, xxxviii. 16.

Montholon, Mélanges Historiques, xxviii. 219.

Montlosier, De la Monarchie Française, xxvii. 146.

depuis le Retour de la Maison de Bourbon, ibid.

depuis la Seconde Restauration, jusqu'à la Fin de la Session de 1816, ibid.

- au 1º Janvier, 1821,

ibid. Moore's Vox Stellarum, xxvi. 180.

- Irish Melodies, xxviii. 138. Abraham, Odes of Pindar, xxviii.

410. Memoirs of Sheridan, xxxiii. 561.

Morellet, Mémoirs sur la Révolution, xxvi. 229.

Morgan's Philosophy of Life, xxii. 1. - Lady, Italy, xxv. 529.

Morier's Journey through Persia, xxvi. / 437.

Motte-Fénélon, Abrégé de la Vie des Philosophes de l'Antiquité, xxiv. 419.

Mouraviev, Voyage en Turcomanie, xxxvi. M. P., St. A., Promenade aux Cimetières

de Paris, xxi. 359. Murray, Hugh, Historical Account of Discoveries and Travels in Asia, xxiv.

Mushet on the Issues of the Bank of England, xxxix. 451.

NAZAROFF'S Notices in the Central Part of Asia, xxvii. 138.

Neuman's Protestant Dissenter's Catechism, xxxi. 229.

Newton's Rev. John, Memoirs of Himself. xxxi. 26.

Nicol on Scripture Sacrifices, xxxiii. 356. - J., Memoirs of, xxxv. 1487

Niebuhr, Römische Geschichte, xxxii. 67. Nolan's Speech on a Bill to amend the Laws for the Relief of the Poor, xxviii.

Norris's Letter to the Earl of Liverpool, xxxvi. 1.

Nuttal's Travels into the Arkansa Territory, xxix. 1.

O'MEARA's Napoleon in Exile, xxviii. 219. / Owen's British and Foreign Bible Society, xxxvi. 1.

Oxley's Two Expeditions into the Interior of New South Wales, xxiv. 55.

Palky's Works, xxxviii. 305. Parnell's Maurice and Berghetta, xxi. 471. Overtrading, xxxix. 451.

Letter to the Editor of the Quarterly Review, xxiii. 360.

Parr's Works, xxxix. 255.

Parry's Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage, xxv. 175.

Second Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage, xxx. 231.

Third Voyage of Discovery, xxxiv. 378.

Parseval, Philippe Auguste, Poëme Héroïque, xxxiv. 399. Partington's Marquis of Worcester's Cen-

tury of Inventions, xxxii. 397.

Paterson on Public Roads, xxiii. 96.

Payne's Brutus, xxii. 402.

Pecchio's Spanish and Portuguese Revolutions, xxviii. 536.

Pellico, Silvio, Francesca da Rimini, xxiv. 72.

Penn's Examination of the Primary Argument of the Iliad, xxvii. 39. Pepys's Memoirs, xxxiii. 281.

Phelan's Policy of the Church of Rome in Ireland, xxxviii. 535.

Phillips's State Trials, xxxvi. 511.

Phillpotts on the Coronation Oath, xxxviii. **5**35.

Pichot's Voyage en Angleterre et en Europe, xxxii. 342.

Pillans' Elementary Teaching, xxxix. 99. Pitt's Letters to George III., xxxvi. 285. Planche, Œuvres Complètes de Démosthène et d'Eschine, en Grec et en Fran-

çois, xxix. 313. Plunket's Speech, Nov. 23, 1819, xxii.

Pope's Works, by Roscoe, xxxii. 271. by Dr. Warton, ibid.

- by Bowles, ibid. / Porter's Travels in Georgia, xxvi. 437. Potter's Letter on the Systems of Education proposed by the popular Parties, xxxix. 99.

Pouqueville, Histoire de la Régénération de la Grèce, xxxv. 221. Prior's Life of Burke, xxxiv. 457.

Quin's Visit to Spain, xxix. 240.

RAFFENEL, Histoire des Evènemens de la Grèce, xxviii. 474.

Raffles, Sir T. S., Crawford's Mission to Siam and Hué, xxxiii. 104.

Ram on the Right of a Father to the Custody of his Children, xxxix. 183.

Ravenstone on the Funding System, xxxi.

Reid on Hypochondriasis, xxvii. 110. Rennell's Remarks on Scepticism, xxii. 1. Reynolds' Life and Times, xxxv. 148.

Ribouté, L'Amour et l'Ambition, Comédie, xxix. 414.

Richardson's Travels along the Mediterranean, xxviii. 59.

Rickman's English Architecture, xxv. 112. Rikord's Captivity in Japan, xxii. 107.

Robinson's Mexican Revolution, xxx. 151.

Rt. Hon. F. J., Speech on the Financial Situation of the Country, March 13, 1826, xxxv. 238.

Rock, Captain, Letters to King George IV., xxxviii. 535.

Rogers's Italy, Part II., xxxviii. 145.

Roos, F. de, Travels in the United States and Canada, xxxvii. 260.

Roscoe on Penal Jurisprudence, xxx. 404. Additional Observations on Penal Jurisprudence, xxx. 404.

- Pope's Works, xxxii. 271. Rose's Casti's Court of Beasts, xxi. 486.

- Orlando Furioso, xxx. 40.

Ross's Voyage of Discovery, xxi. 214.

— Cape of Good Hope Calendar, xxii.

Rubichon, De l'Angleterre, xxiii. 174. Rue, Essai sur la Ville de Caen, xxv. 112. Russell, Lord John, Don Carlos, a Tragedy, xxix. 370. on Crimes, xxxvii. 147.

Sadler's Ireland, xxxviii. 53. St. David's, Bishop of, Vindication of 1 John v. 7, xxvi. 32.

Saint Martin, Notice sur le Zodiaque de Denderah, xxviii. 59.

Sanders on the Projected Rail-Road between Liverpool and Manchester, xxxi. 349.

Saulnier, Voyage de M. Lelorrain en Egypte, xxviii. 59.

Sayer's Works, by Taylor, xxxv. 175. Schiller's Wallenstein, by Coleridge, xxxv.

Schlegel's Lectures on Literature, xxi. 271. / Schmidtmeyer, Travels to Chili in 1820-21, xxx. 441.

Schoolcraft's Travels from Detroit North-West to the Sources of the Mississippi, xxix. 1.

Scott's Life of the Rev. Thomas Scott, xxxi. 26.

- Sir W., Lives of the Novelists, xxxiv. 349.

Scribe, Valérie, Comédie, xxix. 414.

- Le Secrétaire et le Cuisinier, ibid. Scrope's Geology of Central France. xxxvi. 437.

TABART'S Fairy Tales, xxi. 91.

416.

Tarbé, Manuel des Poids et Mesures, xxvi.

Scudamore on Mineral Waters, xxv. 216. Tasso's Jerusalem Delivered, by Hunt, / xxv. 426—by Wiffen, xxxiv. 1. Taylor's Sayer's Works, xxxv. 175. Shelley's Laon and Cythna, xxi. 460. Revolt of Islam, ibid. Prometheus Unbound, xxvi. 168. - English Synonymes, xxxv. 303. Posthumous Poems, xxxiv. 136. Tazewell's Negociations between the United States of America and Great Shiel's Evadne, xxii. 402. Smith's Willan's Works, xxvii. 524. Britain, xxxix. 215. Smith's Memoir of Sicily, xxx. 382. Tebbs on Adultery and Divorce, xxviii. Snodgrass's Narrative of the Burmese 179. War, xxxv. 481. Teonge's Diary, xxxii. 429. Soave's Virgil's Georgics, xxxviii. 358. Sotheby's Virgil's Georgics, xxxviii. 358. Thackeray's Defence of the Clergy, xxxix. Thiele, Danske Folesagn, xxii. 348. Soumet, Saul, Tragédie, et Clytemnestre, Tragédie, xxix. 25. Thiersch, über gelehrte Schulen mit be-South's Observations of the apparent sonderer Rüchsicht auf Baiern, xxxvi. Distances and Positions of 380 double 216. and triple Stars, made in 1821, 22, Thoms, History of Sung-kin, xxxvi. and 23, xxxviii. 1. 496. Observations, &c., with a Re-ex-amination of 36 Stars of the same - Chinese Courtship, ibid. Thomson's Sketches of the War between the United States and Great Britain, description, xxxviii. 1. Southey's, Robert, Life of Wesley, xxiv. 1. xxvii. 405. on the Varieties and Secondary - Peninsular War, xxix. 53. - Tales of Paraguay, xxxii. 467. - Thomas, West Indies, xxxviii. Occurrence of the Small Pox, xxvii. on the Education of Candidates Sparks's Life and Travels of John Ledfor the Degree of Doctor of Medicine yard, xxxviii. 85. in the Scottish Universities, xxxvi. 216. Spence's Anecdotes of Books and Men, Letter to Lord Bexley, xxxvi. xxiii. 400. 1. Spix, Travels in Brazil, xxxi. 1. Thury, Description des Catacombes de Paris, xxi. 359.
Todd's Vindication of our authorized
Translation and Translators of the
Bible, xxiii. 287. Staël-Holstein, Lettres sur l'Angleterre, xxxiv. 45. Starkie on the Law of Libel, xxxv. 566. on Criminal Pleading, xxxvii. 147. Staunton's Chinese Embassy, xxv. 414. Milton's Works, xxxvi. 29. Tone's, Theobald Wolfe, Life, xxxvi. 61. Steinkopff's Letter to R. Haldane, xxxvi. Tooke's Thoughts on High and Low Stephani Thesaurus, xxii. 302. Prices, xxix. 214. Stephen's Slavery of the British West - On the Currency, xxxix. 451. Indies, xxx. 559. on the Resumption of Cash Pay-Steuart's Planter's Guide, xxxvii. 303. ments, ibid. Stewart, Dugald, Second Dissertation, - Lucian of Samosata, xxxvii. 32. xxvi. 474. Touche (Mehé de la), Extrait des Mé-Colonel, on the Government of moires Inédits sur la Revolution Fran-India, xxxv. 32. çaise, xxix. 561. Stothard's Tour in Normandy, xxv. 112. Turner's Tour in Normandy, xxv. 112. Strachan's Visit to the Province of Upper Canada, xxiii. 373. Strangeway's Sketch of the Mosquito VASTY, Reflexions sur les Noirs et les Blancs, xxi. 430. Shore, xxviii. 157. Villaurrantia, Apuntes Historicos, xxx. Stuart's Emigrant's Guide to Upper 151. Canada, xxiii. 373. Villemain, Histoire de Cromwell, xxv. Sumner's Translation of Milton on Chris-Vitruvius's Civil Architecture, translated tian Doctrine, xxxii. 442. Surtees' History of the County Palatine by Wilkins, xxi. 25. Virgil's Georgics, xxxviii. 358. of Durham, xxxix. 360. Sylvester's Report of Rail-Roads and Voss's Virgil's Georgics, ibid. Locomotive Engines, xxxi. 349.

Wachsmuth, die ältere Geschichte des

Waddington and Hanbury's Visit to

Römischer Staates, xxxii. 67.

Ethiopia, xxvii. 215.

Waldegrave's, Lord, Memoirs, xxv. 392.

/ Walpole's Memoirs of King George II.,
xxvii. 178.

Warton's Pope's Works, xxxii. 271. , Waterton's Wanderings, xxxiii. 314.

Watkins's Memoirs of Sheridan, xxxiii. 561.

Weddell's Voyage towards the South Pole, xxxiv. 378.

Welby's Visit to North America, xxviii.71. Wentworth's New South Wales, xxiv. 55.

British Settlements in Australasia, xxxii. 311.

West on the Application of Capital to Land, xxxvi. 353.

Whately's King on Predestination, xxvi. 82.

Bampton Lectures, xxviii. 144. White's Voyage to the China Sea, xxx. 351.

Whitmore on the Corn Laws, xxxv. 269.
Whittaker's Inquiry into the Interpretation of the Hebrew Scriptures, xxiii. 287.

Supplement to the Inquiry, xxiii. 287.

Wiffen's Tasso's Jerusalem Delivered,

Wilberforce's Appeal in Behalf of the Negro Slaves, xxix, 475. Wilderspin on the Education of the Infant Poor, xxxii. 410.

ुःक

Wilkins's Civil Architecture of Vitruvius, xxi 25.

Willan's Miscellaneous Works, xxvii. 524.

Williams's (Sir C. Hanbury) Works, xxviii. 46. Wilmot's Letter on the Increase of Crime,

Wilmot's Letter on the Increase of Crime, xxxvii. 489.

Wilson's Emigrants' Guide to the Cape of Good Hope, xxii. 203.

Winter's Wreath, The, xxxvii. 84.

Woodhouse on Astronomy, xxii. 159.
Wordsworth's 'Who wrote Eizer Bagi-

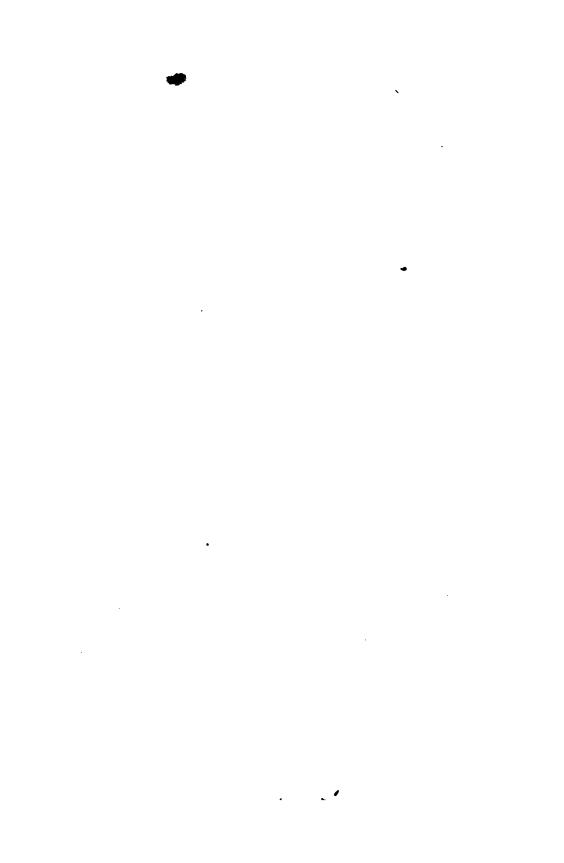
Answered, xxxii. 467.

Einar Basilinn? ibid.

YATES, The Church in Danger, xxxiii. 549.

Basis of National Welfare, xxiii.

—— Commentary on Mr. Clarkson's Pamphlet on the Condition of the Slaves in the British Colonies, xxx. 559. Young's Catalogue of the Angerstein Pictures, xxxi. 210.



INDEX

TO

THE QUARTERLY REVIEW,

FROM

VOLUME TWENTY-ONE TO VOLUME THIRTY-NINE.

PART I.—INDEX OF NAMES.

$oldsymbol{A}$.

AARON, xxii. 68; xxiv. 484; xxvii. 528; xxx. 110; xxxv. 96. See Haroun. Abasolo, xxx. 173. Abaziel, xxix. 51. Abbas the Great, xxvi. 444. Mirza, successful efforts of, in disciplining the Persian army, xxvi. 445.
—— xxxv. 393; xxxvi. 389. Abbatutis, G. A., xxi. 94. See Basile. Abbott, Judge, xxiii. 576—Chief Justice, rule for the admission of affidavits of the truth, in case of libel, xxxv. 602. Abdallagh, xxii. 151. Abdallatif, xxiv. 164; xxv. 383. Abdel-Kerym, notice of, xxiii. 233, note. Abdias, xxxiii. 410. Abdin Casheff, xxvii. 218-220 — liberality of, towards Messrs. Waddington and Hanbury, 230. Abdullah Benhahi, xxxviii. 107. · Bey, xxiii. 114. Abel, Clarke, F.L.S., Journey in China, reviewed, xxi. 67—arrival at St. Sebastian, 68-account of his Journey to Pekin, 71-74—character of the Chinese, 75-79 -reasons why the tea-plant cannot be profitably cultivated anywhere but in China, 88-Mr. Abel's description of Buonaparte, 90. Mr., xxxix. 68. · xxvii. 512; xxix. 180. Abenhayen, Geber, xxix. 453. Aben Musa, xxvi. 182 Aben Rayhel, xxvi. 181. Abentaria, xxix. 453. Abercorn, Marquis of, anecdotes of, xxxiv. 213, 214 Abercrombie, Mr., xxiv. 218. Aberdeen, Lord, conjecture of, on the connexion of the fir-cone with the worship of Bacchus, xxiii. 332-arguments used by, for the eastern origin of the Gothic arch, xxv. 144. ***vii. 487.

Abernethy, John, Inquiry into Mr. Hunter's

VOL. XI.. NO. LXXIX.

Theory of Life, and Physiological Lectures, reviewed, xxii. 1 — attacked by Mr. Lawrence, 3—vindicates his Theory, 4-on the separate existence of perception and intelligence, 5-' blue pill' of, xxv. 216. Abernethy, xxx. 196; xxxix. 12. Abgarus, xxx. 477. Abiram, xxiii. 214; xxv. 281. Aboubek'r, xxiii. 230. Abou Bouker, a native of Houssa, notice of, xxix. 597, 598. Abou-Koraim, xxx. 489. Abou Taleb, xxxix. 75, 96. Abraham, promise to, never yet fulfilled, xxxviii. 143. xxiv. 467, 486, 509; xxv. 374; xxviii. 529; xxix. 497; xxx. 90; xxxii. 19; xxxiii. 393. Abrantes, one of the writers of the Investigador Portuguez, xxxi. 12. Abreschius, xxv. 507-520. Abreu, D. de, befriended Camoens, xxvii. 10. Absalom, xxii. 406; xxv. 313; xxix. 37. Abson, Governor, remark made to, by the King of Dahomey, xxii. 273-288. Abu Abdalla, xxi. 194. Abubecker, xxxix. 154. Abulfeda, xxxvi. 122-128. Abul-Walid, xxi. 194. Acacius, xxii. 345. Acbar, Mogul Sultan, memorable inscription on the seal of, xxiii. 6; xxxviii. Accum, Frederick, Treatise on Culinary Poisons, reviewed, xxiv. 341; remarks on his preface, 341—adulterations of food, 343—of physic, 344—of other articles, 345 — presence of lead in water, 347—adulterations of wine, &c., ib. 350. Acerbi, xxx. 117. Acestes, xxii. 536. Acestor, xxiv. 428. Achard, F. C., experiments with oxygen gas, xxiii. 472. В

Achilles, shield of, how described by Homer, xxiii. 266 — French character of him, xxix. 44.

xxi. 508; xxii. 371; xxiv. 439; xxv. 430; xxvi. 225; xxvii. 480; xxviii. 413; xxx. 42; xxxii. 348; xxxiv. 72, 254; xxxv. 113, note.

Ackber, xxix. 387.

Ackerman's Forget Me Not, xxxvii. 88.

Acland, General, xxix. 81.

Sir Thomas, xxxviii. 548.

Hugh Dyke, Esq., Brief Sketch of the History and Present Situation of the Vaudois, reviewed, xxxiii. 134, 139, 142.

Acosta, Christoval, xxxviii. 200.

Acrasia, xxv. 432.

Acripanda, xxiv. 77, 81.

Acteon, xxiii. 352.

Actides, xxiii. 252.

Acton's Case, xxxvi. 519, note.

Acuna, xxv. 381.

Adah, speech of, over her sleeping boy, xxvii. 512.

Adair, xxxi. 77.

Adam, remarks on an attempt to prove the fall of, from physical phenomena, xxi. 55-60.

—— xxii. 13; xxiii. 343, 514, 515; xxiv. 484, 491; xxvi. 91; xxvii. 509; xxix. 453; xxx. 97, 510; xxxii. 130; xxxiii. 392; xxxv. 104, 105.

Mr., xxxvii. 454.
Sir F., xxiii. 135, 136; xxix. 108.

William, M.P., xxxvi. 189. Adamastor, xxvii. 25, 31.

Adams, difference of opinion as to the correctness of his narrative of the town of Timbuctoo, xxiii. 231.

 Captain John, Sketches of Ten Voyages to Africa, reviewed, xxix. 508
 remarks thereon, ib. 509.

____ Dr., Observations on Hereditary

Distempers, xxiv. 177, 178.

J. Quincy, Report on Weights and Measures, xxxvi. 139—observations of, on the enactment of the great charter concerning them, 143—and of the act 51 Henry III. ib. 144—on the data whence he deduces the capacity of the wine gallon, 145—on the dimensions of the tun and hogshead, 146—present condition of the Americans described, xxxvii. 262, 263.

xxi. 6, 126, 140; xxvi. 269; xxxix. 224, 225, 227.

Mr., xxxvi. 298; xxxix. 191, 356. Mr. G. W., xxvi. 126, 139.

Adamson, John, Memoirs of Louis de Camoens, reviewed, xxxvii. 1. See Camoens.

Addison, observations on the capacity of continual improvement in man, xxii. 21—real state of Pope's quarrel with him,

xxiii. 419-421, 440, 466—remark on the faculties of the soul, xxvi. 494—Professor Stewart's criticism on it, 495-498—character of his dramatic writings, xxix. 422, 423.

Addison, xxi. 482; xxvi. 425, 427, 433, 436; xxvii. 214; xxviii. 48; xxix. 301; xxx. 195; xxxii. 350; xxxv. 153, 405; xxxvi. 204; xxxvii. 417; xxxviii. 27, 92, 385

----- Judge, account of, xxxix. 359.

Adet, citizen, xxxvi. 70.

Adie, Lillias, confession and execution of, xxix.445, 446.

Admetus, xxiv. 428; xxvii. 483; xxviii. 428.

Adonis, xxi. 508; xxiv. 421, note; xxxii.

Adrian, Emperor, malediction upon, xxi. 364—persecution of the Jews, xxxv. 87.

—— xxii. 306; xxv. 70, note. —— Mr., xxxiii. 234.

Pope, celebrated bull of, xxxviii. 585.

St., miracle at the tomb of, xxxix.

Adulphus, xxxii. 98.

Adumissa, xxii. 287.

Ædesius, xxxii. 19.

Ægæus, xxiii. 522. Ælian, opinion of, on the failure of the Clouds of Aristophanes, not to be depended on, xxii. 303-305—remarks on his style, xxiii. 143, 144—description of the earliest foods of different nations, 267.

—— xxii. 309; xxv. 70, note. Æmilius, xxi. 105.

Portus, xxii. 310.

Æneas, xxiii. 363; xxv. 428; xxvi. 126; xxvii. 23, 44, 282; xxviii. 95, 319; xxxvi. 54.

——— Sylvius, literary reputation of Constantinople in the time of, xxiii. 137. Æpinus, xxxv. 238.

Æschines, Complete Works of, translated by the Abbé Auger, reviewed, xxvii. 382— his account of the indifference of the judges in the Athenian courts, xxxiii. 338, 339.

xxiv. 427, 428, 441, note; xxv. 160; xxvi. 247.

Æschylus, account of the Grecian custom of wearing flowers at feasts, xxiii. 264, 265, 482, 492—comparison between his Greek and that of Homer, xxv. 169—character of his tragedies, 505—particularly of his Agamemnon, 506—notice of his various editors, 507—and of Dr. Blomfield's edition, 509-529—disregarded the unities, xxvii. 483.

xxii. 149; xxiv. 381, 397; xxv. 6, 12;

xxvi. 176; xxvii. 329; xxviii. 416; xxix. 31; xxxiii. 361, note; xxxiv. 128. Æsculapius, xxiv. 422; xxviii. 414. Æson, xxviii. 427. Æsop, xxi. 494; xxii. 104; xxiii. 462; xxiv. 422; xxvii. 263; xxx. 521. Æthylbyrht, laws of, xxxiv. 259. Ætion, xxii. 194. Ætius, xxxiv. 120. Affleck, Commodore, xxi. 438, note. Aforz, xxix. 453. Africus, xxxiii. 521, and note. Aga Mahomed Khan, xxvi. 445; xxxvi. 108. Agag, xxv. 333; xxxvi. 30. Agamemnon, xxi. 35; xxiv. 91; xxix. 45, Aga Syyud Mohamed, xxxvi. 389. Agatha, xxix. 535. Agathias, xxiii. 144; xxvii. 532, 533, note. Agathon, xxi 298; xxiii. 476; xxiv. 429 -431, 441; xxix. 336. Αγελλιος, xxii. 343. Agesidamus, xxviii. 413. Agesilaus, xxi. 317; xxxv. 232. Aggas's Map of London, xxxiv. 184. Agis, xxv. 164; xxxvi. 204. of Rhodes, a famous cook, xxiii. 270, note. Aglaia, xxii. 339, note. Aglionby, Captain, xxxviii. 213. Agnar, xxi. 96, note. Agnes, St., xxix. 456. Agostinho, Jose, O Oriente, a poem, reviewed, xxvii. 1—analysis of it, with remarks, 33-39. Agoub, M., xxx. 481. Agoult, Marquis d', prevented from ac-companying Louis XVI. in his journey, to Varennes, xxviii. 302, 303. Agrasius, xxiv. 403. Agricola, xxxvi. 562. Agrippa, xxvii. 300; xxx. 388, 389. Cornelius, xxii. 374; xxviii. 37. Aguecheek, xxiv. 362. Aguera, Col. Jose de la Riva, xxxviii. Aguirre, L. de, xxi. 329. Ahab, xxv. 343; xxvii. 345. Ahala, xxvii. 305. Ahmet, xxvi. 211, 222. Ahrimar, xxxiii. 146. Aiguillon, Duc d', xxviii. 281, 458. Aikin, curious fact relating to, xxiv. 191, - Dr., xxxiii. 233. Aillai, Pierre d', Cardinal of Cambray, xxxiv. 334. Ailsie, Gourlay, xxvi. 123. Ainsworth's Dictionary, number of words in, xxxvi. 497. Airoldi, Alfonso, xxx. 395. Aiscough, William, xxxiv. 337.

Aitzema, observation of, on the liberty of the press, xxviii. 523. Ajax, remarks on Foscolo's tragedy of, xxiv. 90, 91. xxvii. 64, 65, 398, note; xxviii. 54. Mastigophorus, xxiii. 148. Akaitcho, xxviii. 397. Akenside's Pleasures of Imagination, character of, xxxi. 288. - notice of, xxxv. 192, 205-quotation from, xxxvii. 303. Akerblad, xxviii. 189. Akiba, Rabbi, account of, xxxv. 87, 88-Talmudical tale concerning, 110. Alacoque, M. M., xxviii. 26. Aladdin, xxii. 281; xxvi. 117; xxx. 526. Alaman, Señor, Observations on the State of Mexico, xxx. 165, 166, 169. Alamanni, Luigi, notice of, xxiv. 76. Alanus de Rupe, F., xxxiii. 156, 157. Alarcon, Sefior, xxxii. 393. Alashtar, xxii. 155. Alava, xxxvii. 379. Alaykin, xxvi. 292. Albathem, Mahomet Ibn Geber, xxvi. 181. Albemarle, Admiral, xxvi. 27. Duke of, xxviii. 159; xxxii. 479. Lord, xxviii. 214. Alberick, King, xxi. 105. Alberoni, xxviii. 542; xxxvi. 552. Albert, Archduke, xxix. 575. Albert de Capitaneis, horrible cruelties of, against the Vaudois, in Dauphiny, xxxiii. 161-he is defeated by them in Piedmont, 162. Albert the Great, treatise, 'De Mirabilibus' Mundi, falsely ascribed to, xxix. 458. Alberti, xxii. 309; xxv. 517. Albertus Magnus, xxi. 110; xxii. 378; xxix. 461. Albinus, Abbot of Tours, xxxiv. 276. Albret, Jeanne d', xxv. 562. Albuquerque, xxx. 578; xxxi. 16. Alcaus, xxi. 501; xxvii. 50, 51. Alcamenes, xxii. 195. Alcazar, xxvi. 182. Alceste, remarks on the character of, xxix. 418. Alcestis, xxii. 181; xxiv. 439; xxv. 520. Alcibiades, drinking feat of, xxii. 442, 521. xxii. 191; xxiv. 429; xxvi. 256, 262; xxix. 120, 207, 323; xxxii. 240. Alcidamas, xxi. 288. Alcina, her magical operations counterparts of those of Circe, xxx. 42. Alcinous, xxi. 33—gardens of, xxiv. 402. ____ xxv. 509 ; xxxvi. 59. Alciphron, xxii. 176 ; xxiii. 139. Alcmæon, xxvi. 109. Aleman, xxiii. 266. Alcuin, xxxiii. 71. Aldama, xxx. 173. B 2

```
Aldersey, L., notice of the travels of, in
  Palestine, xxiv. 313.
Alderson, See Barnewall.
Aldravandus, xxxviii. 524.
Aldus, xxii. 309; xxv. 507, 511, 519, 520,
  525.
Alegro, Seigneur d', xxxii. 395.
Alembert, M. d', xxxiii. 348; xxxviii. 8.
Alep Arselan, xxxv. 392.
Alessandri, xxiv. 336.
Aletin, xxvi. 295.
Aleviso, xxvi. 47.
Alexander, of Abonoteichos, xxxvii. 41.
          · Bishop of Alexandria, xxxiii.
  190:
          - Captain, xxxv. 503.
          - Emperor, ukase of, xxxv. 387,
  393—caricature of, xxxvi. 108, 390-
  ukase respecting the Jews, xxxviii. 118
   -his plans for meliorating their con-
  dition, 119-abolished the government
  of the rabbis, 123.
                       xxii. 109, 117, 122;
  xxvi. 443; xxvii. 145; xxix. 86; xxxiii.
  176; xxxix. 26.
  J. A., Esq., affecting little anecdote from his 'Travels from India to
  England, xxxvi. 383, note.
  of Macedon, conquered Asia
with 30,000 men, xxii. 382, 456—in-
consistencies in Mr. Mitford's narrative
  of Alexander's warfare with the barba-
  rous nations, 161-and of the conspiracy
  against his authority, 164-166, 283, 527—hieroglyphic of the name of, xxviii. 191—rabbinical tale concerning,
  xxxv. 111, 112
          - xxi. 195; xxiii. 138, 141, 253;
  xxv. 69; xxvi. 375, 454; xxvii. 38;
  xxxii. 386; xxxvi. 387.
          I. (of Scotland), xxx. 342-II.,
        –III., ordinance of, xxxvii. 356.
          - II. (Pope), xxii. 81—IV., 87-
   VI., xxxii. 368; xxxiii. 2—VII., xxviii.
  329.
           the Coppersmith, xxvi. 375.
         – Mr., xxvii. 7.
Alexias, xxvi. 258.
Alexicles, xxxiii. 353.
Alexidemus, xxiv. 423.
Alexis, xxii. 200—amusing fragment of, xxiii. 257—account of Athenian fish-
  mongers, 261.
        xxiv. 454, note, 525-527.
Alexius Comnenus, xxiii. 145.
       - Emperor, xxxiv. 293.
Alfaqui, xxvi. 181.
Alfieri's tragedies, character of, xxiv. 82,
  83—remarks on his tragedy of Don Carlos, xxix. 373, 374, 426.
       - xxvi. 140 ; xxvii. 479 ; xxix. 337;
  xxxii. 60, 65; xxxv. 192.
```

Alfonso, xxv. 19.

```
Alfonsoche Wise, xxix. 453.
       ·VI. of Portugal, xxix. 195.
Alfred, King, character of, xxv. 564-
  question of his having taken a general
  survey of England, xxxix. 54,
       - xxv. 67, 145 note, 146; xxxii. 11;
  xxxiv. 273.
Algarotti, xxiii. 417.
Algernon, xxxvi. 516.
Ali, xxiii. 243; xxviii. 87; xxx. 207.
Ali Bey, xxxi. 381.
Ali Pasha, xxii. 152; xxiii. 113-119--
  character of, 335-337.
Ali Shah, xxvi. 446.
Alia Bhye, interesting anecdotes of, xxix.
  390, 391.
Alimentus, L. Cincius, xxxii. 69, note.
Allan, Mr., xxxv. 372.
Allegri's Miserere, xxxi. 184.
Allein, R., xxiv. 473.
Allen, Cardinal, notice of his True and
Modest Reply to Lord Burleigh's Li-
  bel of English Justice, xxxiii. 29, 30-
  and of a tract by him, in which he dis-
  putes the title of Queen Elizabeth, 30
    -character of, xxxviii. 409.
      Col. E., xxvi. 370.
     Dr., youthful anecdote by, of Dr. J.
  Parr, xxxix. 259.
     · Mr., xxxvii. 557.
Allende, xxx. 173.
Alley, Bishop, Pentateuch translated by,
  xxiii. 298.
Allison, xxv. 210, note.
Allix, notice of, xxxiv. 338; xxxv. 99.
Almaimon, xxvi. 181.
Almamon, Almansor, Al Raschid, cultiva-
  tors and patrons of astronomy, xxxviii. 5.
Almanzor, xxv. 24.
Almeida, xxvii. 25.
Almon, xxvi. 12, note; xxviii. 318.
Alnus, xxix. 535.
Alo-eddin, the old man of the mountain,
  account of, xxiv. 325-327.
Alonzo XI., xxi. 194.
        the Wise, obligations of Europe
  to, xxvi. 181-notice of his astronomi-
  cal tables, ibid. 182—account of his alchemical studies and writings, 192-
  194.
Alperius, xxvii. 540.
Alphege, St., xxxiv. 280.
Alphila, xxix. 453.
Alphonso, xxii. 363, note.

X., of Spain, his astronomical
  tables, xxxviii. 5.
Alquibicio, xxvi. 181.
Alric, Mr., notice of, xxxv. 180.
Althaus, Colonel, **xviii. 484.
Althorpe, Lord, xxiv. 218.
Altieri, xxxvii. 73.
Alva, Duke of, xxviii. 3; xxxiii. 27, 28;
  xxxiv. 60; xxxvii. 80, 229.
```

```
Alvarado, General, xxxviii. 474.
Alvida, xxiv. 77.
Alyattes, king of Lydia, xxxiv. 72.
Amadis, xxv. 4.
Amadoo-Fatima, xxxix. 160.
Amariah, xxiii. 211.
Ambrose, xxv. 361; xxxiii. 82.
         - Captain, xxix. 397.
         - de Lamela, xxxvii. 20.
          St., xxii. 66; hymns composed
  by, xxxviii. 37, 38.
Ambrosius, xxvi. 138.
Amé, Duke, virtues of, xxxii. 359.
Ameer Khan, xxix. 385.
Ameipsias, xxi. 303.
Amelia, Princess, xxii. 197, 213.
Ames, the antiquary, burial of, xxi. 381.
Amescua, xxix. 425.
Amherst, Lady, xxxvii. 108.

Lord, xxi. 67—abuses in the
  army, when he was commander in chief,
  xxv. 79, 374—his probable estimate of
  Burmese power and resources, xxxiii.
  61—durbar, or native levee held by him
  at Calcutta, xxxvii. 107, 108, 133—misgivings from the 'yellow screen,'
  xxxix. 15Ï.
Amici, Professor, geological discoveries
  by, xxxvi. 451, note.
Amida, a deity invoked by a pagan wo-
  man, xxxii. 2.
Amidea, xxii. 410.
Amir Valliami, xxiv. 335.
Amiro, Prince, xxvii. 224.
Amman, xxvi. 392.
Ammianus, xxix. 117; xxvi. 384.
Ammonius, xxii. 307; xxiii. 150, 151.
Amoretti, xxi. 181; xxvi. 517.
Amos, xxiv. 506.
Ampere, M., Recueil d'Observations Elec-
  tro-Dynamiques, reviewed, xxxv. 237-
  abstracts of his theory of electro-dyna-
  mics, with remarks, 251-264-its ad-
   vantages, 268-effect on the needle, by
  the passing of electric currents, xxv.
Amphis, xxiii. 259—insolence of the Athe-
  nian fishmongers, 261.
Amphitheus, xxiii. 477.
Amphyction, altar erected by, at Athens,
  xxiii. 266, 267.
Amurath I., victory obtained by, at Kossova, xxxv. 67—his death, 68.
Amy, xxiii. 167.
Amynias, xxiv. 425, note.
Amyot, Père, xxx. 352.
Amythaon, xxviii. 428.
Anacharsis, xxiv. 422, 512; xxviii. 365.
Anacreon, crypt of, in the catacombs of
  Paris, xxi. 388—alterations made in the
  dialects used by him, xxiii. 144.
         - xxiv.•552; xxv. 511, 515; xxvii.
  398; xxxii. 159.
```

```
Anagnosta, Theodorus, xxxiii. 88.
Anan, Butler, Earl of, xxvi. 435.
Ananias, xxii. 72.
Anastasius, or the Memoirs of a Greek,
  reviewed, xxiv. 511 - analysis of the
  fable, with extracts and remarks, 513-
  526-comparison of the Memoirs with
  the Adventures of Hajji Baba, xxx. 200.
of, 587.
Anaxarchus, xxv. 166.
Anaximander, xxi. 279, note.
Anaximenes, xxi. 279, note, 280; xxxiii.
  361.
Anaya, Diego de, xxxiv. 337.
Anchises, xxii. 362.
Ancus, xxi. 459.
Andate, a British goddess, xxxii. 445.
Anderson, Æneas, xxi. 67, 72.

Alexander, xxxii. 418.
         - Captain, xxvi. 52.

    Dr., xxxv. 192.

          Grisel, xxix. 445.
          John, mission to the East Coast
  of Sumatra, xxxiv. 99 — object of his mission, 100. See Sumatra, Part II.
Andilly, A. d', Essay on Fruit-trees, notice
  of, xxiv. 406.
Andocides, xxvi. 261; xxvii. 384, 395,
  note—character and misfortunes of,
xxix. 323—notice of Lysias's speech
against him, 324—and of his defence,
Andoin, M., notes by, of the revelations of
  Sister Nativité, xxxiii. 378-381.
Andrada, A., notice of the journey of, over
  the Himalaya mountains, xxiv. 337,
  338.
André, Major, xxxi. 285.
Andrew, son of Carobert of Hungary, be-
  trothed to Joanna, afterwards queen of
  Naples, xxxi. 67—aspires to the crown
  of Naples in his own right, 68-is mur-
  dered, ibid. 69.
       - xxv. 99, 101.
Andrewes, G. P., Abridgment of two Navigation and Commercial Acts of Par-
  liament, reviewed, xxviii. 430.
Andrews, xxvi. 146.
  Bishop, notice of, xxiii. 301; xxix. 211; xxxvi. 47; xxxvii. 240.
         - Dean, xxi. 174.
          W. E., Review of Fox's Book
  of Martyrs, character of, xxxiii. 7, 8.
Andrieux, xxix. 27.
Androcles, xxiv. 426.
Andromache, xxii. 171; xxiii. 440; xxv.
  525 : xxxvi. 48.
Andromeda, xxv, 533; xxx. 43.
Aneurin, xxi. 502.
```

Angel, Miss Harriet, xxi. 138. Angelica, xxx. 43, 51.

Angelo da Cremona, the inquisitor, xxxvii.

Angelo, Michael, remarks on the edifices

Angelique, xxix. 431. Angell, Mr., xxx. 397, note.

```
erected by, xxxii. 52-55.
                - xxi. 488, note; xxx. 48;
  xxxvi. 51.
Angerstein's collection of pictures purchased for the public, xxxi. 210—ad-
  vantages resulting from this measure,
  ibid. 211; xxxiv. 188—its removal to the British Museum depresented, xxxi.
  214, 215.
Anglade, Dr., xxxvii. 469.
Anglé, Mr., xxxiii. 234.
Auglesey, Earl of, said that Dr. Gauden
  was the author of Icon Basilikè, xxxii.
  468, 469
Anglois, Abbé l', xxviii. 524.
Angoulême, Duc d', xxxiv. 494, 505.
             Duchess of, Narrative of the
  Journey to Varennes, and Private Me-
  moirs, reviewed, xxviii. 464-account of
  the day on which her father was exe-
  cuted, 472-and of the treatment of the
  Dauphin, her brother, 473.
             · xxviii. 303; xxxiv. 453.
Anino, Count, calumnies against, xxix.
Anjou, Louis of, appointed by Joanna of
  Naples to be her successor, xxxi. 73.
Anlaf, xxxiv. 273.
Anna Comnena, xxiii. 145.
Annabergius, a Spirit of the Mine, account
   of, xxii. 366.
 Annæus Cornutus, xxvii. 49.
Anne of Cleves, wife to Henry VIII.,
   xxxvi. 17, 21.
Anne, Queen, of Austria, xxxvi. 326.
               - wife of James I., xxxii. 164.
                abstract of the Copyright
   Act passed in the eighth year of, xxi.
   197, 198, 205, 413; character of her
   counsellors and captains, xxii. 435, 548
     -state of affairs at her accession, xxiii.
   9, 10—composition and character of her
   ministers, 10, 11—her letter to the Duke of Marlborough, against his resigning the command-in-chief, 20—her
   reflection on the battle of Blenheim, 30
    -her duplicity to the Duke, 43 -her
   death, 69. See Marlborough.
                want of church accommo-
   dation in the reign of, xxiii. 553—Act of, for building additional churches only
   partially carried into effect, 563-design
```

of the Act, 566, 567—number of exotics

introduced into England in the reign of, xxiv. 415; inclosure acts, and land

inclosed in her reign, xxxvi. 401.

```
Anne, Queen, xxv. 469; xxvi. 427; xxix.
  541; xxx. 542; xxxvii. 485.
Annibal, xxviii. 423.
Annie Winnie, xxvi. 122.
Anselm, Archbishop, remonstrance of, against severe discipline in schools,
  xxxix. 101.
Anson, Lady, xxii. 96.
       Lord, vindication of, from Wal-
  pole's slander, xxvii. 201.
       - xxi. 77; xxv. 410; xxviii. 246;
  xxxv. 322.
Anspach, Margravine of, xxxii. 62.
Anster, xxxiv. 136.
Anstruther, General, xxix. 81.
Ansty, Mr. R , anecdute of, xxix. 459.
Antsous, xxvii. 302; xxxvi. 305.
Antar, xxi. 225; xxv. 4.
Antria, xxii. 199.
Anthony, Mark, xxxv. 177.
Antigone, xxii. 181.
Antipater, xxv. 164.
          - L. Cœlius, xxxii. 69, note.
Antiphanes, xxiii. 249—ludicrous account
  of fishmongers in his days, 263.
Antiphon, xxvi. 260, note-remarks on the
  orations of, xxvii. 388-390-observation
   of, xxxiii. 337, note.
Antisthenes, xxiv. 444, 447.
Antius Restio, xxiv. 350.
Antommarchi, Dr., Derniers Momens de
   Napoleon, xxxiii. 176-appointment of
   the Doctor to be physician to Buona-
   parte, 179-his account of Napoleon's
   disease, with remarks, 181, 182-
   the appearances on dissection, 183-185.
   -the disease a cancerous ulcer of the
   stomach, 185-the case of Buonaparte
   latterly mistaken by Antommarchi, 186.
Antonine, xxii. 456.
Antoninus Pius, xxviii. 70, 188; xxxv. 88.
          - St., xxviii. 2, note.
Antonio, xxvi. 125; xxvii. 12.
        - M. and P., xxvi. 47.
        - St., pretended miracles of, xxviii.
   22-24.
 Antony, xxii. 60; xxv. 566; xxvii. 45,
   289; xxviii. 343; xxix. 284.

    the Great, St., xxii. 61, 355; xxiv.

 Aonico Palearia, account of, xxxvii. 76.
 Apartado, Marquis, notice of the gains of,
 by mining, xxx. 168; xxxvi. 99.
Apelles, xxii. 195; xxiii. 511; xxv. 156.
 Aphrodite, xxii. 363.
 Apis, xxiv. 159.
Apodaca, Admiral, xxx. 178.
Apollo, xxii. 67; xxiii. 325; xxiv. 446;
xxvi. 103, 175, 222, 386; xxvii. 23;
   xxviii. 420.
        - Belvidere, xxiii. 225.
 Apollodorus, xxiii. 138; xxiv. 429, 430;
   xxxiii. 352.
```

translated by

notice of Harring-

```
Apollonius, Homeric Lexicon of, not the
                                               Archestratus, xxiii. 246, 248, 253, 258,
  first, xxii. 305, 307; xxvii. 43, note.
                                                 259.
         - Discolus, xxii. 320; xxiii. 138.
                                               Archias, xxx. 383.
  fumes used by the ancients, xxiii. 263.
                                               Archilochus, xxi. 501; xxii. 338; xxv.
                                                 512.
          Rhodius, xxii. 365, note; xxiii.
                                               Archimago, xxi. 467.
                                               Archimedes, alteratious made in the dia-
  141, 150—examination of an argument
                                                 lects used by, xxiii. 144—his discoveries
  drawn from his Argonautics, as to the
  identity of the Niger and the Nile of
                                               in mechanical philosophy, xxxix. 432. Archippus, xxiii. 259.
  Egypt, xxv. 46, 47, 513, 519, 522-
  borrowed from, by Virgil, xxxii. 159.
                                               Archytas, xxx. 383.
Appius Claudius, xxvii. 305; xxviii. 323.
Apsley, Lord, comparison of the number
                                               Arculfus, xxiv. 312.
                                               Arden, xxxix. 396.
                                               Ardour, xxvi, 130.
Arenales, General, xxxviii. 475.
  of controverted appeals determined in
  the House of Lords by him, with those
  determined by Lord Eldon, xxx. 286.
                                               Aretæus, xxvii. 532.
Apthonetus, a famous cook, xxiii. 270,
                                               Aretino, xxxii. 65.
                                               Arezzo, G. d', xxiv. 548, 552.
Apuleius, xxiii. 245, note; xxix. 456;
                                               Argan, xxix. 430.
  xxxiv. 16.
                                               Argante, xxx. 50.

    Madame, xxix. 431.

Aqui, Frà Jacopo de, xxi. 181, 187, 190.
Aquila, xxiii. 323.
                                               Argelejos, Count of, xxxiv. 606.
Aquinas, St. Thomas, opinion of, with re-
                                               Argensola, xxix. 425.
                                               Arghun, xxi. 184.
  gard to the dead, xxi. 365.
                       - xxv. 21; xxvi. 91.
                                               Arguelles, character of, xxviii. 548, 549.
  note; xxxiii. 9; xxxvi. 320; xxxvii. 60.
                                                         xxxv. 156.
Arago, J., Narrative of a Voyage round
the World, reviewed, xxviii. 332—ad-
ventures at Teneriffe, 333, 334—visit to
                                               Argyle, Duke of, xxv. 328; xxvi. 117;
                                                  xxxiii.588; xxxvi. 179.
                                                      - Earl of, xxix. 167; xxxvii. 257.
                                               Argyll, M., xxv. 153.
  the slave-market at Rio Janeiro, 336-
  anecdotes of the late King of the Bra-
                                               Ariadne, xxiii. 350; xxiv. 450.
  zils, 337-character of the mulattoes in
                                               Arias, xxv. 16, 17.
  the isle of France, 340 - of the inha-
                                                   - Dr., xxix. 248
  bitants of the island of Ombay, 342-
                                                    - Gomez, xxv. 23.
   and of those of New Guinea and the
                                                Ariobarzanes, xxviii. 103.
  neighbouring islands, 343,344 -descrip-
                                                Ariodante, xxx. 50.
  tion of the natives of New Holland, 348.
                                                Arion, xxii. 315; xxiv. 422.
     - construction of a magnetic cylinder
                                               Ariosto's Orlando Furioso, analysis of,
  suggested by, xxxv. 259, 269 — extent
                                                  xxi. 529-541-comparison between him
                                                  and Bojardo, 527, 528, 489, 498-con-
   of his meridional observations, xxxvi.
                                                  tests between his admirers and those of
  152.
Araktcheef, General, account of his visit
                                                  Tasso, xxiii. 408, note-anecdotes of,
                                                  xxviii. 370-372.
  to the Emperor of Russia, xxxi. 154.
Araminte, xxix. 433.
                                                  Mr. Rose, xxx. 40-origin of romantic
Aranda, Count of, xxix. 265.
                                                  poetry, 41, 46—general remarks on the Orlando, 47-50—critical parallel be-
Aratus, xxii. 305.
Arbaces, xxvii. 497—character of, 499.
                                                  tween it and the Gerusalemme Liberata
Arbatel, xxix. 453.
Arblay, Madame d', xxxiii. 487.
                                                  of Tasso, 50, 51-notices of former
Arbuthnot, notice of the attacks of, on
                                                  translations, 52, 53—specimens of Mr.
                                                  Rose's translation, with remarks, 53, 61.
   Burnet, xxix. 170-why attached to the
   Prince of Wales's court, xxx. 546.
                                                  ton's translation, xxxiv. 5, 6—criticisms
          - xxxii, 277.
Arc, Joan of, xxii. 545.
                                                  on the original, 16, 17, 115-remarks
                                                  on, as to religion, xxxvii. 62.
Arcadius, xxvi. 49.
                                                       · xxiv. 453; xxv. 98, 427, 436;
Arcas, xxx. 464.
 Arcesilas, xxxiii. 362.
                                                  xxvii. 316; xxxii. 198; xxxiii. 62;
                                                  xxxvi. 49.
Arcesilaus, xxviii. 426.
Archambaud, xxviii. 259.
                                                       Galeasso, xxx. 61.
 Archdall, xxiii. 364.
                                                Aristænetus, xxxiii. 564.
Archelaus, xxi. 279, note-description of
                                                Aristander, xxiii. 153.
                                                Aristarchus, xxiii. 170; xxiv. 378; xxv.
   the Deity, 280.
          - xxviii. 103; xxx. 388.
                                                  529; xxvii. 43; xxxiii. 353.
```

Aristarchus, astronomical opinions of, xxxviii. 4.

Aristeas, xxiii. 319.

Aristides, xxvi. 262; xxxvii. 454.

Aristion, a noted cook, xxiii. 270, note.

Aristobulus, xxiii. 319. Aristocles, xxi. 301.

Aristodemo, notice of the tragedy of, xxiv. 83-86.

Aristodemus, xxiv. 429, 430, 442.

Aristogeiton, xxvi. 255, note—oration of Hyperides against, analysed, with remarks, xxix. 334-337.

Aristophanes, character of, by M. Schlegel, xxi. 271-273—causes of the success of his earlier pieces, 276—exposition of the manners and doctrines of the sophists, 289-294—observations on the Clouds, 300-305—proofs that Aristophanes did not write the Clouds to expose Socrates, but the sophists of the day, 311-316.

of his Lysistrata, xxii. 182-188, 310, 333, 345—extracts from the comedies of, xxiii. 254-278.

Mr. Mitchell, reviewed, xxiii. 474—incidents of the Thesmophoriazouses, 476, 477—origin of the Acharnians, 477—and of the Knights, ibid. 478—plot of the Acharnians, 485—translation of a scene omitted by Mr. Mitchell, 486-489—examination of the execution of particular parts of Mr. Mitchell's translation, with specimens, 491-504.

remarks on the Banquet of, with extracts, xxiv, 424-428—insinuation of the corruptibility of the theatrical judges, 449, note—scenes from his comedy of Nephelococcygia, 455-461; character of the Athenian dicast, xxix. 314, 315—his character of a judge, xxxiii. 335, 336.

xxii. 146, 150, 151, 153, 248; xxv. 506, note, 529; xxvi. 247, 271; xxxii. 159; xxxiv. 19; xxxvi. 59.

Aristoteli, A., cathedral at Moscow, built by, xxvi. 46-49.

Aristotle, mention made of red snow by, xxi. 232—number of Athenian sauces mentioned by him, 254, note.

term used by, to express a 'gentleman,' xxiv. 422, note—remarks on the form of government recommended by him, xxv. 159, 160, 168, 171—intensity of sound of rushing water by night, 366—does not mention the digamma, xxvii. 42—inquiry into his authority for preserving the unities, 484—importance of his works, xxxii. 70.

xxiii. 137, 143, 181, 200, 249, 251, 256, note, 257, 270, 278, 466; xxiv.

353, 357, 362, 390, 444, mole; xxv. 156; xxvi. 118, 124, 245, 480; xxvii. 39; xxix. 32, 45, 301; xxx. 386; xxxii. 69, 70, 79; xxxii. 365, mole; xxxiv. 171, 294; xxxv. 565; xxxvi. 221, 298; xxxvii. 418, 463; xxxix. 64, 137.

Aristoxenus, xxi. 30, 38.

Arius, xxxiii. 100—Arianism of the Waldenses and Spaniards, 143—Arian principles of Milton, xxxii. 452.

Arkwright, xxx. 303—Sir Richard, xxxii.

Arlotto, xxi. 99, and note.

Armado, Don, xxii. 207.

Armagnac, Count d', xxv. 555, 557, 567.

General d', obtains possession of Pamplona by treachery, xxix. 60, 61.

Armand, Capt., xxxiv. 591. Armida, xxv. 432,435; xxix. 451; xxx. 50. Armide, xxx. 379.

Arminio, notice of the tragedy of, xxiv. 87.

Arminius, difficulties in the scheme of, xxvi. 90, 91.

Armstrong, xxxvi. 542.

---- John, xxxvi. 3.

---- Sir Thomas, xxxvi. 523.

Arnaud, Henri, the Vaudois pastor, xxxiiî. 174—kept a journal of the Piedmontese war, ibid., note.

Arnauld, xxvi. 494.

Arnault, M., Regulus, tragédie, reviewed, xxix. 25—remark on it, 52—and on the author's preceding tragedies, 49—particularly his Marius and Lucrece, 49, 50. Arne, xxxii. 346: xxxvi. 519, note.

Arnobius, xxvi. 89; xxxiii. 82; xxxvii. 50. Arnold's Chronicles, notice of, xxiv. 404. Arnold, excellence of two pocket chrono-

meters by, xxv. 205.

---- General, xxiii. 382.

Arnott, Dr., account given by, of the cause of Buonaparte's death, xxviii. 262, 263—consulted on the disease with which Buonaparte was affected, xxxiii. 182, 185.

Arnould, M., xxvi. 531.

Arrian, xxv. 160, 162, 167; xxxviii. 372. Arrowsmith, xxiii. 235; xxvi. 404.

J.P., the Art of Instructing the Infant Deaf and Dumb, reviewed, xxvi. 391—interesting account of the manner in which a deaf and dumb brother of the author learned to read, 392, 393. See Deaf and Dumb, Part II.

Stephen, trial of, xxxvi. 517,

Arsenius, Scholia on Euripides, collected by, in the fifteenth century, xxiii. 140. Arsinoe, xxii. 455.

Artaserse, xxvi. 146.

Artemis, xxix. 456.

Arthur, cause of the failure of the different poems on, xxiii. 201.

```
Arthur, xxi. 93, 498, 505; xxii. 371, xxiii.
   153, note-xxxii. 360; xxxiv. 286.
Article, M. L', xxxiii. 378.
Artigas, xxxii. 138.
Artois, Count d', xxvii. 174; xxix. 569,
  570.
Asa, king, xxxiii. 30.
Ascelin, Travels of, in Tartary, xxiv. 317.
  321-his narrow escape with his life
  from the hands of a Tartar chief, 318,
Asche, Rabbi, collected the Babylonish
  Talmud, xxxv. 89.
Ascondas, xxiv. 426.
Asdrubal, xxix. 38.
Asfeld, M. d', xxxiv. 24, 25.
Asgill, Dr., xxxiii. 480.
Ashburnham, xxv. 326, note.
             - Mr., xxxiii. 305.
- Sir William, Bishop of Chi-
  chester, performed the service at Hayley
  the poet's marriage, xxxi. 276.
Ashforth, William, xxxv. 159.
Ashburst, Judge, xxxix. 191.
Ashmole, xxvi. 184, 196-Elias, xxxv. 550.
Ashton, xxv. 331.
       - Lady, xxvi. 121.
       Lucy, xxvi. 120, 141.
Askew, Anne, xxxiii. 17, 20.
Asmodeus, xxiv. 497.
Aspasia, xxii. 190—funeral speech in Thu-
  cydides, said by Plato to have been
  written by her, 193, 198.
       - xxiv. 437.
Asaad, xxiv. 519.
Assad-oo-deen, xxxvi. 385.
Asser's Life of King Alfred, account of,
  xxxiv. 279.
Astbury, Mr., xxiv. 2.
Astell, Mary, notice of a plan for a female
  college, xxii. 95.
       Mr., xxxv. 160.
Astle, Mr., curious receipt preserved by,
  xxxii. 246.
Astley, xxv. 315, 316.
Astley's Voyages, xxiv. 339.
Astolpho, xxi. 503, 504.
Astræa, xxvi. 253.
Astyages, xxvii. 59.
Astyanax, xxii. 171.
Atay, Murza, xxix. 133.
Atayde, D. Catharina de, xxvii. 2, 7-
  death of, 9.
Athanasius, xxii. 61; xxvi. 328; xxxiii.
  82; xxxviii. 22
Athelstan, xxvi. 129.
Athelstane, origin of his Saxon title, the
  'giver of bracelets,' xxxvii. 487.
```

Athenæus, does not mention the digamma

in his references to the Æolian lyrics. xxvii. 50. Athenæus, xxi. 28, 293, 301; xxii. 169. note, 305, note, 327, 336; xxiii. 148, 150, 258, note, 476; xxiv. 442, note; xxv. 505, 517; xxvi. 109; xxxii. 203, 238. Athenodorus, xxiii. 138. Athlone, Earl of, xxiii. 12. Athol, Duke of, xxxvi. 585. Atkins, xxii. 295; xxxvi. 533. Atkinson, Mr., extract from his work on New South Wales, xxxvii. 21. Atkyns, Sir Robert, xxxvi. 520. Atlante, xxx. 43. Atlee, xxvi. 372. Atossa, xxiii. 422; xxxii. 279. Atreus, xxi. 34; xxiii. 250. Atropos, xxviii. 421. Atterbury, xxiv. 9-character of his sermons, xxix. 287. Atticus, xxvii. 44; xxxvii. 239. Attila, xxi. 94; xxvii. 54. Atwood, Mr., xxvii. 260. Aubermenil, M. d', form of worship recommended by, xxviii. 497. Aubert, xxx. 232. Aubrey, xxii. 369, note. Aubuisson, M. d', xxxvi. 439, 460, 466. Auchinleck, Lord, anecdote of, xxxvi. 225, note. Auckland, Lord, notice of a bill of, concerning cases of adultery, xxviii. 183. Aud, xxi. 96, note. Audley, Elizabeth, xxxii. 119, 120. James, Lord, xxxii. ibid. - Nicholas, xxxii. ibid. Aufidius, xxviii. 106. Auger, Abbé, Œuvres complètes de Démosthène et d'Eschine, reviewed, xxvii. 382; xxix. 313. - xxxix. 267. Augerius, xxix. 441. Auguié, Mademoiselle, xxviii. 453. Augustin, xxiii. 293—Septuagint version of the Bible used by him, 322. Augustipa, a Spanish heroine, notice of, xxix. 76. Augustine, St., legendary tale of, xxi. 367, 370—opinion of, on the subject of anatomy, 376—founder of the order of Regular Canons, xxii. 66—author of all the disputes on predestination, xxvi. 89 pretended miracles worked by, xxxii. 9, 10, 36-on Psalmody, xxxviii. 22, note. – xxiii. 581; xxiv. 6, 25; xxv. 360; xxviii. 35; xxxiii. 82. Augustino, Messer, xxxii. 388, 389. Augustus, xxi. 27, 29; xxiii. 138, 141, 149, 411; xxiv. 161, 532, 561; xxvii. 44, 45, 278, 289, 382; xxix. 421; xxx. 47, 388; xxxii. 70, 238, 273. II. king of Poland, xxxvii. 476. - Stanislas, xxxvi. 68.

Auratus, xxv. 507.

Aurelian, xxv. 17; xxvi. 213; xxxiv. 64. Aurelius, Ambrosius, xxxiv. 276.

Marcus, xxxiii. 365; xxxv. 88; xxxvii. 35, 454.

Aurengzebe, xxxvii. 127, note.

Aurinia, xxvi. 457.

Aurora, xxv. 16, 17, 506.

Aurungzebe, bigoted conduct of, xxix. 387.

Ausonius, xxiii. 152.

Austin, gospel of the birth of Mary, quoted

by, xxv. 356, 357, 359.

Miss, excellent moral lessons to be derived from the novels of, xxiv. 359. 360-363—character of her 'Mansfield Park,' 363-367-and of her 'Northanger Abbey,' and 'Persuasion,' with extracts, 363-372.

Austria, Archduke Charles of, on Strategics, 380-observations on the old and present art of war, 381-383-analysis of the theoretical part of his work, 386

-and of the campaign of 1796 in Germany, 387-392-and of the campaiga of 1799 in Italy, 393-401.

Austria, John, Archduke of, xxii. 390. Autolycus, xxi. 298; xxiv. 441—effect produced by his beauty on the guests in the

Xenophontic banquet, 446.

Avaray, Count d', escape of, with Louis XVIII., to Bruxelles and Coblentz, xxviii. 467-469.

Avedik, xxxiv. 26, note.

Avenel, Julian, xxvi. 129.

Averardo, xxiv. 91-96.

Avicenna, xxvi. 191.

Avril, P., xxxvi. 399, note.

Ayles, Mr., tutor to Hayley the poet, xxxi. **269.**

Aylmer, Bishop, xxxvii. 323.

Mrs., xxxv. 162. Aylwin, Alderman, xxxix. 44.

Aymer, xxvi. 129. Ayrault, xxxvii. 491.

Azaria, the prophet, xxxiii. 30.

В.

BAATU, xxiv. 322.

Baba, xxii. 293. Babani, xxxviii. 105.

Babbage, Charles, Comparative View of the various Institutions for the Assurance of Lives, reviewed, xxxv. 1—his motives for publication, 2—execution of his work, 3. See Assurances, Part II. - xxxv. 269.

Babelin, Gabel, executed for witchcraft, xxix. 447.

Baber, Mr., xxi. 209

Bacchis, xxii. 197, 198.

Bacchius, xxii. 305, note, 307.

Bacchus, altar erected to him, xxiii. 267.

xxi. 309; xxii. 182; xxiii. 247, note, 248, 253, 261, 265, 332, 482; xxiv. 449, 450; xxv. 505; xxvi. 257, 386; xxvii. 21, 232, 234; xxx. 43, 384; xxxiii. 495.

Bacci, Pietro, xxi. 488, note.

Bache, xxx. 14.

Back, Lieut., xxxviii. 313.

Mr., xxviii. 372.

Bacon's sculpture, character of, xxxiv. 125, 126.

Bacon, Lord, adipocire known by, xxi. 384 observations on revising and altering the laws of England, 264, 265-opinion on the transmutation of the baser metals into gold and silver, xxvi. 200—not as great a philosopher as Shakspeare, xxix. 45-existence of animal magnetism admitted by him, 469-complaints of delay in the business of Chan-

cery made against him, xxx. 275-aphorisms of, on making statutes, xxxiv. 559mushroom growth of poetry, xxxv. 184, 405—on learning, extract from, xxxvi. 242-proposal for amending the criminal law, xxxvii. 150, 151—aphorism of, 495—quotation from, 500—his opinion on the subject of emigration, 575—his versification of Psalms, xxxviii. 23—caution against change, 285-on the law of uses, 294—on deferring remedies, 549.

Bacon, xxi. 8, 211, 428; xxiii. 181, 455, 541; xxiv. 229; xxv. 329, 498, sote; xxvi. 114; xxvii. 117, 120, 187, 199; xxviii. 37, 431, 494; xxix. 141, 301; xxxiv. 513; xxxv. 405; xxxvi. 267, 499; xxxix. 184.

-Roger, was acquainted with the composition of gunpowder, xxi. 194; credulity of, xxii. 378-account of the philosophy of, xxix. 465-468.

Badcock, Miss, xxxix. 272.

- Mr., writer of the Bampton Lectures, xxxix. 271.

Baddeley's, Rev. T., misrepresentations exposed, xxxvi. 313, 314.

- Rev. T., notice of his tract, entitled, 'A sure way to find out the true religion,' xxxiii. 7-extract from, xxxvi. 313, 314, note.

Baden, Grand Duke of, xxxix. 8.

– Margrave of, xxiii. 22.

Badenach, Capt., statement of, relative to the mortality of the British officers in the Bengal army, xxxvi. 136.

```
Badia, xxvi. 204.
Badman, Mr., xxviii. 22.
Baffin, proof of the authenticity of his
  third voyage to the polar seas, xxv. 175.
  176, note.
       - xxi, 232, 236, 237; xxxiv, 386.
Bage's novels, strictures on, xxxiv. 367,
  370.
Baghos, Mr., xxiv. 141.
Bagot, P., a jesuit, notice of, xxxvi. 330.
—— Sir C., xxx. 265, note.
Baian, xxix. 118.
Baif, xxix. 33.
Bailey, Dr., xxxviii. 404.
Bailey's sculpture, character of, xxxiv. 133.
Bailey, Sir Daniel, British consul-general at Petersburg, xxxi. 218.
Baillie, Dr., extract from his work on Mor-
  bid Anatomy, xxxiii. 183, 220.
        character of, by Burnet, xxix. 167.
       Miss, respect for her tragedies,
  xxiv. 130-causes of their limited suc-
  cess, xxix. 418.
        xxxvii. 420.
        Mrs., account of Lisbon in 1821,
  1822, and 1823, xxxi. 378-her obser-
  vations on the filthiness of that city, 380,
  381, 382—visits the Inquisition at Lis-
bon, 387—her description of the super-
  stitious adoration paid to Nossa Senhora
  da Baracca, or our Lady of the Cave,
  388, 389-remarks on her account of
   Cintra, 384-326.
Bailly, M., president of the National As-
  sembly, xxviii. 278; xxvi. 230; death
   of, 239.
Baily, J., Translation of Juarros's History
  of Guatemala, xxx. 151.
      Mr., xxxv. 2.
Bain, Dr., xxxiii. 587, 589.
Baiothnoy, a Tartar chief, account of his
   reception of an ambassador from Pope
Innocent IV., xxiv. 318, 319.
Baird, Dr., xxxviii. 17, note.
Bajazet, xxiv. 332; xxxv. 67, 68.
Baker, Benjamin, xxxvi. 3.
        Mr., evidence of, before the select
   committee of the House of Commons,
  concerning the criminal laws, xxiv. 227.
   Mr. and Mrs., friendship of, for Huntington, xxiv. 502, 509, 510.
Bakewell, notices the geology of Auvergne,
   xxxvii, 297.
Bakewell's, Mr., improvements in the rais-
   ing and feeding of live stock, xxxvi. 402,
   403.
Bakin, method of trading among the Arabs,
   xxv. 44.
Balaam, xxiv. 506; xxvii. 523; xxxv. 87,
Balbi, Gasparo, notice of the travels of, in
   Pegu, xxiv. 337.
```

Balboa, Vasco Nufiez de, the first Spa-niard who set eyes on the South Sea, xxxviii. 209. Balbus, xxviii. 109. Balcombe, xxviii. 224. Baldelli, xxi. 178. Baldus, xxi. 36; xxvi. 203. Baldwin, Archbishop of Canterbury, bigotry of, xxi 367. Balguy, xxxix. 278. Bale, xxii. 310. Bishop of Ossory, xxiii. 296. Ball, Captain, letter from Captain Collingwood to, xxxvii. 372. Dr., Dean of Chichester, xxxi. 271. and Beatty, xxi. 403, note. Ballantine, Major, xxxvii. 141. Ballantyne, xxvii. 329. Balthazar, xxix. 455. Balwhidder, Gilbert, xxv. 150. - Rev. Mr., xxv. 147-153; xxvi. 368. - Mrs., xxv. 150. Balzac, xxxii. 304. Bamba, King, xxi. 95. Bamberham, xxi. 503. Bambridge, xxxvi. 523. Bampfylde, a poet of Warton's school, xxxi. 289. xxxv. 193, 194. Bampton, Rev. J., xxviii. 144. Bancroft, Archbishop, xxv. 234. Dr., opinion of, that the plague is contagious, xxxiii. 234. Bankes's sculpture, character of, xxxiv. 126. Bankes, Henry, Civil and Constitutional History of Rome, reviewed, xxvii. 273 —remarks on the three principal historians of Roman affairs, 274-277—notice of writers who have treated on the uncertainty of Roman history, 280-moral improbability of the institutions and acts ascribed to Romulus, 283-286, 289-292 -contradictions in the history of Dionysius, 286, 287-nature of the relation between patron and client, 288, 289-Mr. Bankes's account of Numa's institutions considered, 295, 296, and also those of Servius Tullius, 297, 298—institution of the office of tribunes of the people, 300, 301, and of decemvirs, 303, 304—defects of Mr. Bankes as an historian, 306-308. - Mr. W., discoveries of, at Ebsambul, xxii. 454; xxiv. 140, 153, 154-conduct of Mr. Buckingham towards him, 382, note, 387—hieroglyphics on an obelisk brought by Mr. Bankes from Philæ, xxviii. 189-post-tuberance of an Abyssinian princess, xxxi. 467. See Buckingham.

- xxv. 49, 125 ; xxvi. 379 ; xxviii. 76.

12

Banks, Mr., feat on a railway stated by him, xxxi. 365.

Sir J., the British Mæcenas of the Sciences, xxii. 40-sentiments of, on the merits of Mr. Seppings's plans, 43state of horticulture among the Romans, xxiv. 403.

xxii. 426, 438; xxiv. 414; xxv. 205; xxvi. 36, note, 235, 418; xxviii. 138, note; xxxii. 410; xxxiv. 157, 158; xxxv. 134; xxxvi. 111, 157, 161; xxxviii. 93; xxxix. 171.

Bannatyne, Mr., remarkable statement by, xxxii. 417-419.

Bannister, Jack, xxxiv. 247-anecdote of. 248.

Banza, Don F., xxvi. 518.

Barbadoes, Bishop of, xxxii.

Barbarigo, xxvii. 505.

Barbaro, xxiv. 333, 336.

Barbarossa, Frederick, traditions and prophecies concerning, xxii. 371, 372; xxvi. 187.

Barbauld, Mrs., prophecy of, xxx. 382, note
—(Lætitia Aikin), xxxv. 177, 178.

Barbe, a French priest, fanaticism of, xxviii. 299.

Marbois, xxi. 22, note.

Barben, Hans, xxx. 125. Barber, Alderman, anecdote of, xxiii. 423. Barboro, M., xxi. 187.

Barbot, xxii. 295.

Barca Gana, xxix. 515; xxxiii. 534.

Barchochoba, honours paid to, by the Jews, xxxv. 87.

Barclay, work of, prevented by copyright act from being printed, xxi. 202.

Alex., born in England, xxxviii. 298, 299.

Captain, squadron of, defeated on Lake Erie, xxvii. 429.

Consul, xxxviii. 91.

Mr., agricultural improvements, account of, xxxvi. 398, 399.

Bardas, literature encouraged by, xxiii. 140. Bardolph, xxv. 424; xxvii. 142

Barentz, William, xxi. 259; xxv. 187, note;

xxviii. 407, note; xxx. 270.

Barham, J. F., Considerations on the Abolition of Negro Slavery, &c., xxxii. 506-his account of the encouragement given by Great Britain to the colonists to continue and extend the slave-trade, 521-observations on it, 522.

Lord, apathy of his conduct respecting the battle of Trafalgar, xxxvii. 380.

Baring, Mr., one cause by which money is liable to be depreciated, mentioned by, xxvii. 247-evidence of, on cash payments, 256, 264—observations on negro slavery, xxix. 483.

- xxi. 78.

Barkah, xxi. 181.

Barker, Mr. (Consul), xxii. 439; xxvi. 382, note.

– Mr., xxii. 330, 332—remarks on his manner of conducting the new edition of Stephens's Thesaurus, 347.

- Aristarchus Anti-Blomfieldianus, reviewed, xxiv. 376-remarks on his title-page, 377, 378—his attack on Dr. Blomfield, 378-381, 393-397—remarks on his defence of the irregularity in abbreviating proper names in his edition of Stephens's Thesaurus, 381, 382 and on his curious apology for inaccuracy, 383, 384-attack on the Quarterly Reviewer's notice of the Delphin Classics, 384, 385-strictures on the Reviewer's alleged censure of Hermann's panegyric of this edition of Stephens's Thesaurus, 386-388-and on his vindication of it from particular criticisms of the Reviewer, 389—parting advice to, 398, 399.

- Thomas, xxxvi. 142, note.

Barlow (navigator), xxx. 233.

a watch-maker, invented repeaters, xxxiv. 78.

- Mr., xxxi:i. 304; xxxiv. 382.

Mr. P., important discovery of, xxx. 238, and note—Essay on Magnetic Attractions, &c., xxxv. 237.

- Sir George, xxxv. 41-notice of the principles acted upon by him in the government of India, 42.

- Sir William, xxxix. 379.

Barmecide, xxiv. 424.

Barnabas, xxi. 61.

Barnaby, Drunken, xxxvi. 30.

Barnave, xxviii. 280.

Barnes, xxv. 527; xxvii. 64,65; xxxiii.20. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 377.

· Sir E., xxx. 580.

Barnett, Mr. testimony of, to the reluctance of the public to prosecute capitally, xxiv. 212, 222.

Mr., notice of his reply to Mr. Andrew Reed, xxxi. 247.

Barnewall and Alderson, xxi. 403, note. - and Cresswell, xxx. 415, note.

Baronius, xxxvi. 317.

Barood, Sheik, xxv. 27.

Barras, xxviii. 254.

Barre, Chevalier de la, xxvii. 155.

Barré, xxiii. 540; xxvi. 235.

Barreda, xxvi. 314.

Barrère, xxiii. 196.

Barreto, F., exiles Camoens from Goa, for satirizing him, xxvii. 4, 5.

- J. de O., xxix. 58.

P., ill treatment of, towards Camoens, xxvii. 9, 10.

Barrham, queen's serjeant, xxxvi. 518, note.

xxxi. 250.

Barton, William, xxxviii. 31. Barrington, Bishop, xxxix. 405. Basil, xxii. 74; xxiii. 139; xxvi. 182; - D., xxiv. 403, 407; xxxvii. 152. - Lord, wrote an essay on the xxxiii. 82. Divine dispensations, xxxi. 112. - the Macedonian, xxiii. 142. Mr., xxxvii. 532. - Valentine, xxvi. 198. Barron, Professor, xxxvii. 448. Basile, Giovan Battista, compiler of the Barros, J. de, xxvii. 10, 19. Pentamerone, xxi. 94. Barrow, Dr., a cogent defender of Chris-Basileia, xxiv. 456, 459. tianity, xxviii. 528; xxix. 210—cha-Baskah, xxiv. 325. Bass, Mr., reports concerning, xxiii. 73, note; xxvii. 101—account of some naracter of his sermons, ibid. 301. xxi. 320; xxviii. 145; xxxvi. 29. Isaac, character of, xxxviii. 305tives of New South Wales, 103. study of, recommended to young theo-Bast, xxii. 324. logists, xxxix. 289. Bate, Julius, xxi. 49. Mr., rarity of terrace cultivation in China, xxi. 83—defence of the Hottentots, xxv. 454—improvement in the Bateman, xxxvi. 522. Dr., opinion of, on the alleged increase of insanity, xxiv. 180—obser-Dutch boors since his time, 459-revations on his work on Cutaneous Affecquest of Lieutenant Clapperton, xxxi. tions, xxvii. 529. **4**56. – Mr., xxviii. 55. J. H., Esq., Editor of the Mirror Bates, xxv. 285. Miss, xxiv. 362. of Parliament, xxxviii. 241. Thomas, hazardous escape of, Batesham, John, xxx. 278, note. Bath, Pulteney, Earl of, blunder respecting, xxvi. 434. from the castle of Donne, xxxvi. 181. xxi. 236, note, 261; xxvi. 516; xxxii. 456; xxxiii. 139; xxxv. 187. - xxvii. 193; xxviii. 49. Barruel, xxviii. 36. Bathurst, Earl, reasons assigned by, for · Abbé, notice by, of the Revelations not having a council to assist the governor of New South Wales, xxiv. 57—despatch of, to the governors of our of La Sœur Nativité, xxxiii. 376-notice of his conduct in relation to the first West India colonies, xxix. 478; xxx. 543—proceedings in the West Indies edition of the Revelations of Sister Nativité, xxxvi. 307, 308, 317. Barry, xxiii. 411. occasioned by his despatches, 561, 562 -despatches of, to Demerara, respectthe actor, xxxvi. 187. Don David, his account of the mising the manumission of slaves, xxxiii. 506, 514, 519. sionaries sent from Spain to South America, xxxv. 332-and of the services - xxii. 284; xxiii. 226; xxvi. 57; xxviii. 57, 260, 372; xxxi. 456; xxxii. conferred by the Jesuits there, 333-on 277; xxxiii. 179, 236; xxxviii. 357; the causes of the hatred between the Spanish colonies and the mother counxxxix. 144, 166. try, 336, 337—notice of the revolt of the Cacique Tupacamaru, 340—sug-- Mr., xxiv. 218. Bathy, xxiv. 318. gestion respecting his translation of Ulloa's 'Noticias Secretas,' relative to Batou, xxix. 122. · Khan, xxvi. 42. Batteville, Baron de, character of, xxix. South America, 350. · Madame du, xxvii. 161, 177; xxxiv. 191. 434. Battoni, Pompeio, xxviii. 27. · Peggy, xxxii. 207. Batty, Captain, Campaign in the Pyrenees, reviewed, xxx. 61—character and plan of his work, 62, 63, 71-73—descrip-Cornwall, character of his literary productions, xxxvii. 419. Barthelemi, Abbé, xxiv. 512; xxviii. 365. tion of a night sortie by the garrison of Barthelemy, xxiv. 419. Bayonne, 75-78. Batu, xxi. 181; xxiv. 325. Barthez, xxiii. 258, note. Baudin, Captain, xxiv. 70; xxviii. 332; Bartholinus, xxi. 103. xxxix. 318. Bartholomew, St., xxv. 21. Bartolocci, xxi. 365. Bauer, Mr., xxi. 232. Bartoloccius, extract from, xxxv. 92. Baumgarten's Travels in Palestine, notice Bartolomeo Bartoccio, account of, xxxvii. of, xxiv. 313. Bausset, Abbé de, xxviii. 296. Bartolozzi, remarks on, xxxviii. 393. - M. le Cardinal de, xxxi. 47. Barton, B., beautiful poem by, xxviii. 4, 5 Bavaria, Elector of, xxiii. 22. -bard of the 'unimaginative race,' Baxter, xxiv. 7; xxv. 289, 293-is invited

to be chaplain to Cromwell's troop of

——— Dr., xxxIII. 177. ——— Mr., xxviii. 227.

Bayard, Chevalier, history of, xxxii. 355his real name and birth, 356-early education, 357-is placed in the service of the Duke of Savoy, 359—and afterwards in that of Charles VIII., King of France, 358-performs his first chivalrous feat, 360-363—goes into Picardy, and gives a tourney, 362—distinguishes himself at the battle of Taro. in Italy, 366—is again employed in Italy under Louis XII., 370—is taken captive, and generously liberated by Ludovico Sforza, 371, 372—engages Sotomayor, a Spanish captain, in single combat, and kills him, 373-combat of thirteen Spaniards with thirteen Frenchmen, 374, 375generous conduct of Bayard, 376-commands a company against the Venetians, 377—is engaged at the siege of Padua, 379-nearly seizes the Pope, 387-gallant conduct of Bayard at the siege of Brescia, 390-is wounded at the battle of Ravenna, 392-his death, ibid. 393 —honours paid to his memory, 394.
—xxv. 73, note; xxxix. 358.

Bayle, statement of, on the subject of

Bayle, statement of, on the subject of predestination, xxvi. 91—remark of D'Alembert on him, xxviii. 510.

Bayley, Mr. Justice, xxxv. 602, 603. Baynard, Dr., xxvii. 116, 541.

Bayou de Libertas, M., xxi. 440, 441.

Bayou de Libertas, M., xxi. 440, 441.

Beard, Dr., story of Cromwell being flogged
by, xxv. 282, 283.

Béassou, a leader of the insurgents in St. Domingo, xxi. 437.

Beatrice, xxiv. 562; xxxvi. 51.

Beattie, xxxv. 195; xxxvi. 288.

Beatty. See Ball. Brauce, M., xxxvi. 306.

Beauchamp, xxii, 388.

Beauclerc, xxxiv. 320. Beaufort, Dr., xxiii. 536.

_____ Duc de, xxxiv. 21.

on the Uncertainty of the Early Roman History, xxvii. 280.

xxxii. 69, 71.

Beaufoy, Colonel H., plan for exploring Africa, xxxviii. 98. Beauharnais, Alexandre de, communicated to the National Assembly the intelli-

71.

xxxvi. **5**33.

Beauharnais, Alexandre de, communicated to the National Assembly the intelligence of the departure of Louis XVI. from Paris, xxviii, 306.

Beauharnais, Emilie de, xxviii. 453. - Kugène de, *ibid*. Hortense de, ibid. Mad. de, places her daughter and niece in the establishment of Mad. Campan, ibid. Beauharnois, xxix. 65. Beaujeu, M., xxvii. 348. Beaujour, M., remarks of, on the climate, &c., of Greece, xxviii. 485. Beaulieu, Edward Earl of, xxviii. 55. Beaumarchais, xxix. 28, 420. Beaumcht, Dr., xxxi. 380. Beaumont, Lewis, Bishop, character of, xxxix. 370, 371. - Mr., xxvii. 105. - Sir George, xxxiv. 123, 188. - and Fletcher, the unities neglected by, xxvii. 481; xxix. 37, 426. Beausobre, xxv. 358, note; xxviii. 521; xxx. 476; xxxiii. 144, 145, 147. Beauvais, Vincent de, story of a witch related by, xxix. 441. Beauvilliers, xxxii. 436. Beaver, xxi. 145. Beccaria, xxi. 168-notice of his Essay on Crimes and Punishments, 236, 237; xxvi. 232—which is the happiest of nations, xxix. 314—iniquity of torture, xxxiii. 346. · electro-magnetic experiments, xxxv. 242, 248. Beche, M. de la, xxix. 152. Becher, Rev. J., xxx. 428. Becheraud, Abbé, pretended miracle performed on, xxviii. 31. Becket, Archbishop, xxi. 367. - Mr., xxvi. 368. - Thomas à, xxxii. 99. Beckman, xxx. 40—seeds of tobacco when first brought to Portugal, xxxviii. 202 -tobacco when first cultivated in the East Indies, 203. Beda, xxi. 370, note; xxvii. 49. Beddoes, Dr., notice of his poem in imitation of Dr. Darwin, xxxv. 200. Bede, xxii. 76; xxiii. 582, note; xxvi. 334; xxxiii. 71, 72; xxxiv, 121, 259. · Ecclesiastical History, character of, xxxiv. 275, 276. Bedel, Bishop, notice of the life of, xxix. 210. Bedemar, Marquis of, xxxi. 425. Bedford, Duchess of, stanzas addressed to. by Mr. Wiffen, xxxiv. 18. - Duke of, xxii. 545; xxiii. 372; xxv. 410; xxix. 339; xxxiv. 190. - regent of France, xxxiv.

- Jasper, Duke of, xxv. 280.

Bedlow, remarkable testimony given by.

```
Bedmar, Marquis of, xxiii. 12, 18.
Bedwell, William, notice of, xxiii. 301, 302.
Bedvil, Thomas, xxxiii. 18.
Bee, Mr., xxix. 345.
Beecher, method of correcting the bad
  property of malaria soils, xxx. 148, note.
       - Mr., statement of the lamentable
  want of religious instruction in the
  United States, xxiii. 551.
Beechey, Capt., xxxv. 439, 440-extract
  of a letter from, on the Taheitan islands,
  412, note.
        xxxvii. 535.
        Lieut., xxv. 216.
        Sir W., notice of an intended ex-
  pedition to Northern Africa, by the two
  sons of, xxvi. 57.
Beechy. Mr., accompanies Mr. Belzoni up
  the Nile, xxiv. 151-inundation of the
  Nile witnessed by him, 166.
Beer, Peter, History, Doctrines, and Opi-
  nions of the Jews, xxxviii. 114
Beethoven, anerdote of, xxxi. 194, 195.
Beggee Jan, xxxvi. 119-notice of, xxxvi.
Behmen, Jacob, xxiii. 436; xxviii. 37;
  xxxvi. 39.
Behnes, a sculptor, xxxiv. 133.
Behring, xxvi. 344.
Beke, Anthony, Bishop, account and
   character of, xxxix. 368.
Bekevitch, Prince, xxxvi. 121—cruelly put
  to death by the Khivians, 126.
Bekker, xxii. 306, 342; xxv. 522.
Belanger, xxviii. 398.
Beleses, xxvii. 497—character of, 499.
Belford, John, accompanies Mr. Ritchie
  in his mission into the interior of
   Northern Africa, xxv. 25, 39.
Belial, xxiv. 494.
Belinda, xxiii. 511; xxv. 23.
Belinus, xxv. 280.
Bell, appointed by Cranmer an itinerant
  preacher, xxiv. 34, note.
— xxiii. 411.
     - Captain, xxix. 22.
     - Dr., xxi. 171—comparison of, with
   Mr. M'Adam, xxiii. 97, 98; xxvi. 402.
     George, xxxix. 389.
     - John, xxv. 419, 422; xxxv. 192.
             of Antermony, xxxvi. 107;
   xxxvii. 448.
     - Mr. T., xxx. 580.

    Peter, xxxv. 518.
    Rev. Andrew, Elements of Tuition,

   xxxix. 99.
 Bell's Weekly Messenger, xxxvii. 409.
 Bellabre, xxxii. 360, 361, 363.
Bellair, Charles, a Congo chief, devastation
   among the French, made by, xxi. 448.
Bellamy, Mr. John, New Translation of
the Bible, Part II. reviewed, xxiii. 287
   -additional proofs of his unfitness for
```

15 the work, ibid. 288—refutation of his assertion, that Jerome made his Latin translation from the Greek and not from the Hebrew, 292, 293-and that all modern European translations have been made from the Septuagint and Vulgate, 294-298—his slander of the English universities disproved, 299, 300-and also his assertion that there was not a single critical Hebrew scholar among the translators of the authorized version, 301-304—specimens of his blunders, 307-317—his utter incompetency for the task he has undertaken, 324, 325. Bellamy, Mr. John, xxii. 13; xxiv. 395. Bellario, xxvi. 125. Bellarmine, xxiii. 300. Bellaston, Lady, xxix. 332. Bellay, Joachim, verses of, on the Tiber and the Ruins of Rome, xxxiv. 316—translations of them by Spenser and Quevedo, ibid. note. Bellcare, xxix. 347. Bellegarde, General, xxii. 383. Bellenden, Lord, xxxiii. 479. - Miss, xxx. 543, 552. Bellerophon, xxx. 42. Bellhaven, Lord, xxxvii. 324, note. Bellingham, xxxvi. 557. Bello, the Fellata chief, character of, xxxi. 457, 458. - xxiii. 232; xxxiii. 544; xxxix. 163, 165, 166, 169, 521. Belloi, du, xxix. 26. Bellona, xxvii. 326. Belmour, Lord and Lady, xxii. 478; xxiii. 91, 92; xxv. 49; xxviii. 61, 73. Beloe, Mr., xxiii. 402.

Belsham, Rev. T., xxiii. 578—Translation of St. Paul's Epistles, reviewed, xxx. 79-his qualifications and pretensions as a scholar, *ibid*. 80—remarks on his theory of inspiration, 81,83—and of justification, 83-86—its falsehood proved, 87-92-examination and refutation of some passages of the work, 93-112unfairness of Mr. Belsham and of the Unitarian critics, 113-115.

-Mr., xxxiv. 461.

Belt, Mr., xxxix. 191, note. Beltrami, J. C., Pilgrimage in Europe and America, leading to the discovery of the sources of the Mississippi and Bloody River, &c., xxxvii. 448-account of the work, ibid,-account of the author, 449-instance of his consummate vanity and gross ignorance, 451—makes the rattlesnake viviparous, 452-calls the mephitis the mouffeta, 453—describes a steam-boat of 200 tons ascending a river 22,000 miles, ibid.—avoided by Major Long as a spy

455—his total ignorance of geography, 456-458-a word of advice to him, 458. Belus, xxvii. 235, 494. Belvidera, xxix. 429; xxxii. 66. Belzebub, xxiv. 558; xxv. 532. Belzoni, M., colossal remains at Ebsambul, uncovered by, xxii. 454—attempt on his life at Thebes, xxiii. 94—ruins of Berenice discovered, 95. Narative of the Operations and Recent Discoveries within the Pyramids, &c. of Egypt and Nubia, reviewed, xxiv. 139-arrives at Cairo, and is maltreated by a Turk, 141-undertakes the construction of an hydraulic machine for the Pasha, the effect of which is frustrated by the knavery of the Arabs, 142-honourable tribute to his character by the late Mr. Burckhardt, ibid .his description of Thebes, 145, 146embarks the bust of Memnon, 146, 147 —and also the granite obelisks of Phile, 163—incurs great danger in exploring a cavern in the mountains of Gournou, 147, 148-negociates with the Cacheffs for permission to open the temple of Ipsambul, 151-description of its interior and exterior, 152, 153-returns southward, and explores the Vale of Tombs, 154—observations on the arts of the Egyptians, ibid.—difficulty and danger in penetrating into the mummy pits, 155 — description of a mummy, 156—discovers the tomb of Psammis, 157—description of it, 158-160-confirmation of Holy Writ by M. Belzoni's researches, 161, 162-he penetrates into the second pyramid of Ghizeh, 163—discovers the position of the true Memnonium, 165—notice of his excursion to the ruins of the ancient Berenice, 166, 167—and to Elloah, the Oasis of Jupiter Ammon, 168. xxvii. 230 ; xxviii. 64 ; xxix. 597 ; xxxi. 457; xxxvii. 448. - Mrs., xxiv. 141.

Belzunce, M. de, murder of, xxviii. 281. Bembo, Pietro, xxiv. 133; xxxi. 423; xxxii. 379.

Ben David, Three Letters of to the Editor of the Quarterly Review, xxxiii. 64—design of them, 103—remarks thereon, ibid. Benavides, J., xxvi. 297.

Benbow, xxviii. 218—Murray v. Se Murray.

Ben-Cathla, xxiii. 212, 220. Benedetti Locarno, notice of, xxxvii. 72.

Benedetto da Rovezzano, xxxii. 64. Benedict, Friar, sent on an expedition to the Tartars, xxiv. 317, 321.

_____ III., Pope, xxx. 44.

St., founder of the monastic order, xxii. 66—pretended miracles attributed to him by his biographers, 67, 68—rule for a monastic society, 69-74—observation on the rule, 74-78—the fifth commandment altered by Benedict, 101, 354—his structure a revisal of ancient institutions, xxiv. 50—good Saint, xxx. 48.

Benedicta, xxii. 87.
Bengel, notice of the tenets of, xxviii. 17.
Bengelius, opinion of, on 1 John v. 7;
xxvi. 330; xxxiii. 65, 89.

Benger, Miss, xxix. 316. Benjamin, xxvi. 375, note.

Benintende, xxvii. 490.

Bennet, the historian of dissent, xxiv. 40; xxxi. 245. See Bogue.

Dr., Bishop of Cloyne, xxxix. 256—schoolfellow and friend of Dr. S. Parr, 259—deemed Parr no politician, 300.

—— Henry, xxxiv. 338.

— Mr., xxii. 40; xxviii. 165.

— Mrs., xxiv. 362.

Bennett, Mr. Grey, xxiv. 244—remarks of, on prison discipline, 250, 251—danger of an opposition composed of such as Bennett, &c., xxviii. 205; presents the Ionian petition, xxix. 87.

----- xxix. 205.

Bennie, xxiii. 241. Benoit, xxviii. 397.

Bensley, xxiv. 462, 502.

Benson, notice of the Hulsean lectures of, xxviii. 528.

---- Bishop, xxiv. 13, 28.

____ xxx. 106.

Bent, Andrew, xxiii. 73.

Bentall, Mr., testimony of, to the reluctance to the public to prosecute capitally, xxiv. 212.

Bentham, Bishop, Psalms translated by, xxiii. 298.

Portsmouth Dock-yard, xxii. 48.

Jeremy, Church-of-Englandism, reviewed, xxi. 167—his attacks on the Church catechism, 170, 171—on the National Society and its secretary, 171, 172—and on the Church of England, 172, 176—his reveries exposed, xxii. 59, 60, 103; xxiv. 236, 510—unwarranted assertions on the art of packing juries, xxvii. 380, 381—his head worthy to have presided at the fête of Toleration, xxviii. 502—introduction of his wild extravagances into the isle of Sicily, xxx. 391—notice of his Panopticon, 427, 428—Defence of usury, remarks on, xxxiii. 188, 189—on the subject of perjury, xxxviii. 287, note—his religion, accord-

```
568.
Bentham, Jeremy, xxxv. 437; xxxvi. 514;
  xxxix. 112.
Bentinc, xxxvii. 254.
Bentinck, xxiv. 339.
           Lord W., xxxiii. 141.
Bentivoglio, Cornelio, xxiv. 133.
Bentley, xxii. 307, 309; xxiii. 138-the
  களர் கேக்காரை, never the popular idiom
  among the Greeks, 141; note, 144-why
  Dr. Bentley was called Aristarchus,
  xxiv. 378—canons of the church when
  fixed, xxv. 350—the plays of Thespis,
  Phrynichus, and Æschylus, character-
  ized, 505, 508-notice of Bentley's in-
  tention to restore the Iliad and Odyssey
  to their original readings, xxvii. 39,
  40, 54-remarks on his researches on
  the digamma, 58-60, 67 - spirited
  sketch of, xxxix. 284.
          observations of, on the genuine-
  ness of 1 John v. 7; xxxiii. 65-ob-
  servations thereon by Bishop Burgess,
  65, 66-remarks on the bishop's ob-
  servations, proving that Bentley had determined against the genuineness of the verse, 66—69.
       - xxvii. 182; xxx. 398, note; xxxv.
  211; xxxvi. 54.
       Mr. and Mrs., notice of, xxix.
  367.
Benwick, Captain, xxiv. 372.
Benzenberg, author of a book on the ad-
  ministration of Prince Hardenberg,
  xxxi. 190.
Benzoria, xxix. 441.
Beortulf, king of Mercia, xxxiv. 268.
Beradat, St., brief notice of, xxii. 64.
Beraldus, Nicolas, xxii. 312.
Bere, Hi Sullivan, xxi. 476.
Berenguer, Ramon, xxxiii. 144.
Berenice, xxii. 456.
Beresford, Lord, xxx. 67.
          Lord, J. G., Archbishop of Ar-
  magh, xxxviii. 15.
           Marcus, xxxvi. 69.
          Mr. xxxvi. 70.
Berganza, xxi, 95, note.
Berger, Dr., xxv. 223.
Berghetta, xxiii. 360, 372.
Berigny, M., xxii. 58.
Berington's Introduction to Memoirs of
  Gregorio Panzain, extract from, xxxiii.
  32, 33.
Berkeley, reality of things consists in per-
   ception, xxvii. 114—a subtle defender
  of Christianity, xxviii. 528—reflections
by, xxxiv. 349—inquiries if a nation
  may not have every comfort without
  foreign imports, xxxvii. 547.
          - xxii. 162 ; xxvi. 479, 480 ; xxxv.
  182.
```

YOL XL, NO, LXXIX,

ing to the commentary of a daily paper, Berkeley, Hon. G., Letters to and from, reviewed, xxx. 542 James, Earl of, blunders respecting, xxvi. 431, 435. Berlanga, Bishop T. de, the first who took the plantain to St. Domingo, xxxviii. 198 Bernard, xxiv. 312. - an apostate priest, notice of, xxvi. 241. - St., xxxii. 369. Bernardo, Pedro de, xxvi. 518, 521, 522. Bernardi, Oronzio di, on the Art of Swimming, xxxiv. 35-character of the German translation of his work, 37-outline of his method and theory of swimming, 41-43-his reason for recommending the upright position in swimming, 40—its successful practice, 44 results of his plan, 45. Berneval, A. de, xxv. 131. Berni, xxi. 496, note-analysis of his ' Orlando Innamorato,' 541-544. xxxiv. 6-notice of Mr. Rose's translation of the Innamorato, 9. sentiments of, as to clergy, xxxvii. 63; xxx. 43; xxxvi. 49. Bernier's travels, notice of Brock's translation of, xxxvii. 126, note. Bernouilli, xxxvii. 282. - D., xxii. 130. - James, xxii. 134, note; xxxix. 442. John, xxiii. 156; xxxix, 442. Bernstorff, Count, xxiii. 451. Berosus, xxvi. 375. Berry, Duc de, xxviii. 338. James, notice of, xxv. 320. Bertha, Queen, xxv. 125; xxix. 181. Berthier, General, appointed Governor-General of Corfu, xxiii. 115-murder of, xxviii. 280. Berthollet, xxiii. 472. Bertie v. Falkland, xxxix. 188. ! Bertram, xxiv. 303; xxvii. 339. Edmund, xxiv. 362-366. Sir T., character of, in 'Mans-field Park,' well drawn, xxiv. 364.

Maria and Julia, xxiv. 364. Bertrand, capture of his slave ship the ' Succès,' xxvi. 71. General, xxviii. 226. Louisa, xxviii. 297, 298. Madame, xxviii. 237. del Bazzo, employed by Clement VI. to punish the murderers of Andrew of Hungary, xxxi. 69. -- M., anecdote of, xxviii. 457. - a physician at Marseilles. his account of the plague there, xxxiii. 223.

Berwick, xxiii. 14, 55.

Besborough, Lord, xxvi. 388. Bess, Queen, xxi. 91. Bessario, xxxiii. 137—used the Romaic Greek, 147. Bessieres, Marshal, movements of, in Bingham, Mr., xxxv. 439, 440. Spain, xxix. 73. Best, Chief Justice, xxxvii. 168, notexxxix. 67. Bethsabe, xxix. 37. Betterton, xxxiii. 311; xxxiv. 211. Beugnot, Count, xxii. 482—anecdotes of, Beveridge, Captain, xxxvii. 15. Beverley, Mr., xxi. 240. Beverly, Mr., xxxvii. 525. Bevilaqua, xxviii. 317. Bevis, Sir, xxi. 91. Bewick, xxxi. 480. Beza, xxii. 314; xxiii. 297; xxxiii. 392; xxxvii. 197; xxxviii. 386. Colonel, xxxviii. 457. Bezerillo, xxxviii. 209. Bezenval, Baron de, xxviii. 280, 450. Bheem-sing, xxii. 418. Bhoo Kaloom, expedition under, against the Fellatas, xxix. 515-518. Bhowannce, xxiv. 114. Bhyram, xxiv. 127. Bianchi, xxiv.74. Bias, xxiii. 396 ; xxiv. 424, note. Bichat, answer to the views of, xxii. 1. Bicknell, Mr., xxiii. 523. Biddulph, Rev. T. T., on Divine Influence, xxxi. 111-character of his former publications, ibid.—design of his publication, ibid, 112—character of it, 112, 113-his observations on the religious knowledge of our first parents, 113—on the character of Noah, ibid., 114-on the case of Cornelius, 114singular coincidence between Mr. Biddulph and Dr. Knox's quotations, 115, 117-extracts from his treatise, with remarks, 117-120-vindication of Dr. Paley from his censures, 121-of Archbishop Tillotson, 121-123, and of Bishop Warburton, 123-125. Mr., xxxiii. 275, note. Biddy, Miss, xxiii. 462. Biel, xxii. 336; xxx. 110. Bigg, Evan, xxvi. 114. Bigot, xxv. 520. Bigsby, Dr., xxxiv. 519; note, 525. B llings, Captain, xxxviii 96. Bilson, Bishop of Winton, notice of, xxili. 302. Binei, M., xxxvi. 318.

Marlborough, death of, xxiii. 40.

in churches traced by, xxi. 378, 379-

notice of his 'Origines Ecclesiastics,' xxvii. 320-opinion of, as to the introduction of singers into churches, xxxviii. 23-and hymns, 37. Bion, xxxii. 159. Biot, xxiii. 357; xxxv. 249, 254; xxxvi. 152, 160, 161. Birch, Colonel, xxiii. 26. Dr., xxiii. 404 ; xxxii. 470. Mr., xxxii. 307. T., remarks on, xxxviii. 389. Bird, Lieutenant, xxxvii. 526. Mr., xxxvi. 141, 142. · W., xxvi. 197. Birkbeck, xxi. 12, 124-effect of his exaggerated descriptions of the United States, on Emigrants to North America, xxiii. 374—account of his settlement in Illinois, xxvii. 90-95. xxxix. 364, 365; xxxix. 353, 355. Doctor, his account of the origin of Mechanics' Institutes, xxii. Mr., testimony of, to the reluctance of the public to prosecute capitally, xxiv. 212. Biron, xxv. 14. - M. de, xxvi. 406. See Lauzun. Bis, H. Attila, Tragédie, reviewed, xxix. Black, xxxv. 181. Dr., xxxvi. 168—anecdotes of, 197. 198. · Mr., xxxii. 412. Blackader, Colonel, xxxiii. 23, et seq Blackall, bishop of Exeter, xxxii. 469. Blackbird, an Omawhaw chief, notice of the burial of, xxix. 12. Blackbourn, notice of Horace Walpole's slander against, xxvii. 186, 187. Blackburne, Mr., xxxvii. 563. Blackchester, Lady, xxvii. 347. Blackett, Sarah, xxxvii. 367. Blacklock, xxiii. 406, 430. Blackmore, Sir Richard, notice of, xxxii. 231-succession of poets worthy of his age, xxxv. 189-melancholy celebrity of, in his old age, xxxviii. 31-remark on his poems, xxxix. 185, note. Bigg, Evan, xxvi. 114.

Bigge, Mr., xxiv. 58; xxxii. 331, 332;

Blackstone, in favour of the perpetual copyright of authors, xxi. 201—remark on, by M. Rubichon, xxiii. 193-remark of, on the interest which all classes have in the criminal law, xxx. 405—opinion on penitentiaries. 426—favourable to the poor laws, xxxvii. 540. xxii. 532; xxv. 259; note, 534; xxvi. 244, 248; xxix. 329; xxx. Bingfield, Colonel, equerry of the Duke of 425, 427; xxxii. 84, 92, 184, 349; xxxv. 417; xxxvi. 230; xxxvii. 164, 167; Bingham, origin and progress of burying xxxviii. 262.

```
Blackstone, Cornet, xxxvi. 553.
Blackwall, xxiii. 411.
Blackwell's ' Essay on the Writings and
    enius of Homer,' notice of, xxvii.
Blackwood, Captain, xxxvii. 376.
Blagden, Charles, xxxvi. 157.
          - Sir C., xxv. 198, note.
Blaikey, xxiv. 410.
Blair's Sermons, style of, xxix. 303.
Blair, the poet, xxxiii. 390.
     Dr., character of, xxxviii. 307.
Blake, the painter, xxxiii. 390.
        Admiral, xxvi. 28.
        General, xxviii. 549.
       - Mr., xxix.237, note; xxxvii. 562.
       · v. Leigh, xxxix. 189.
Blanch, xxvi. 120.
Blanchlande, M. de, xxi. 437.
Bland, xxv. 259, note.
  William, principles of agricul-
ture, xxxvi. 391. See Agriculture, Part
  11.
Blandford, Lord, xxiii. 17.
Blandy, Miss, xxxvi. 519, note.
Blane, Sir Gilbert, Facts on Intermittent
  Fevers, reviewed, xxx. 133—observations
  of, on marsh effluvia, 134-136.
Blanco, Commodore, xxxviii. 460.
Blaney, Major-General Lord, xxiii. 181.
Blaquiere, Mr., conduct in Greece, xxxv.
  2\bar{2}4.
Bleda, Father, xxvi. 189.
Blenkinson's patent steam-carriage, notice
  of, xxxi. 358.
Bligh, Captain, xxvii. 101.
       Mrs. Helena, xxxix. 194.
Blinkhoolie, xxvi. 138.
Bliss, xxxvi. 519, note.
     Rev. P., tax on his edition of An-
  thony Wood's Athenæ Oxonienses, xxi.
  208, note.
Blomfield, Dr. C. J., remarks on the as-
  sumption of his being the reviewer of
  Stephens's Thesaurus, xxiv. 378—his
  learning, and exemplary character as a Christian pastor, 379. See Barker.
                   -Æschyli Agamemnon,
  reviewed, xxv. 505—notice of the earlier
  editions of this tragedy, 507-charac-
  ter of this edition, ibid.—vindication
  of Stanley, from the charge of plagia-
rism, 507, 508—critical remarks on Dr.
  Blomfield's lectures and notes, 509-
  529—characteristic qualities of, xxxii.
Blondel's, M., Theory of the Plan of the
  Odes of Pindar, xxviii. 415.
Bloomfield, comparison of Clare with him,
  xxiii. 173.
          xxxv. 518.
         – Sir B., xxx. 533,
Blount, xxii, 13, note.
```

```
Blount, Martha, testimony of, against the
   charge of Pope being sordid, xxiii. 413-418, 421, 422—nature of Pope's inter-
   course with her, xxxii. 286.
       Edward, xxxii. 305.
       · Miss, xxx. 543.
        character of, in 'Kenilworth,' xxvi.
   145.
Bloxam, Rev. Mr., xxxv. 419-courageous
  enterprise of Kapoliani related by, 427,
  428-reflections on the death of the
  King and Queen of the Sandwich
  Islands, 435.
Blucher, xxviii. 247; xxxiii. 406; xxxv.
Blumenbach, xxii. 4, 28, 38; xxvii. 475;
  xxix. 154.
Blunt, xxxiii. 484.
       - Sir Christopher, notice of his trial,
  xxxvi. 513.
Blythe, Mr., xxxv. 383, 384.
      - W., xxix. 408.
Boaden, James, Memoirs of the Life of
  John Philip Kemble, xxxiv. 196-cha-
  racter of his work, 203, 204, 241. See
  Kemble.
Boadicea, xxvi. 377, 457.
         Milton's notice of her sufferings,
  xxxii. 444, 445.
Boaz, xxiv. 491; xxv. 146.
Bobbin, Tim, xxxii. 37.
Boccaccio, xxi. 488; xxiv. 549, note, 559
  562—sends Dante's poem to Petrarch
  563; xxx. 45, 60.
       Eulogies of Joanna, Queen of
  Naples, xxxi. 65, 71.
          Decameron, exorbitant price
  given for, xxxii. 154.
Bochart, xxi. 51.
Bocken, Jane, xxxiii. 17, 20.
Bodega y Quadra, Don J. de la, xxvi. 344.
Bodin, xxix. 457.
Bodleigh, John, xxiii. 297.
Boece, Hector, xxxvii.360.
Boeck, xxv. 506, note.
Boehler, Peter, xxiv. 21, 27.
Boerhaave, notice of his account of the
  small-pox, xxxiii. 244.
         - xxv. 224 ; xxvi. 199 ; xxxix.
  257.
Bothius, xxv. 67.
Boerius, xxx. 44.
Boety, Chevalier, xxiv. 143.
Bogue and Bennet, observation of, on the
  cemetery in Bunhill Row, xxi. 381—Samuel Wesley reviled by, xxiv. 40.
        an historian of descent, xxxi.
  245.
Bohier, Abbot, xxv. 131.
Boileau, levity of, xxx. 490-remarks on
  his epics, 506, 508-defence of him,
  against the attacks of Mr. Landor, xxx,
  416, 417.
```

08

```
Boileau, Art Poëtique en vers, notice of, Booker, xxxv. 550.
  xxxii, 297, 298.
       - xxv. 428; xxvi. 245; xxix. 425;
   xxxiv. 400; xxxvii. 418.
Boindin, M., xxvii. 292, note.
Bois Guilbert, xxvi. 128; xxvii. 341; xxix.
   442.
     - John, notice of, xxiii. 302.
Boissard, xxxviii. 386.
Boisserée, S., notice of his engravings of
   the cathedral of Cologne, xxv. 134, 135, Borg, S., xxvii. 537.
   140, note.
Boissonade, xxii. 324, 334; xxv.508.
Bojardo's Morgante Maggiore, analysis of,
   with remarks, xxi. 526—comparison be-
   tween him and Ariosto, 527, 528.
          - xxx. 42; xxxvi. 49.
Boki, an Owhyhee chief, anecdotes of, xxxv. 429, 431, 432, 433, 434—copy of
   a letter written by him, 609.
     - xxxvi. 298, note.
 Boleyn, Dr., xxiv. 405.
        - Mary, xxxiii. 14.
        · Queen Anne, xxix. 317—character
   of, calumniated by Roman Catholic
   writers, xxxiii. 12, 13—vindication of
   her, especially from the charges of Dr.
   Lingard and Mr. Butler, 13-16; xxxvii.
   209-character of, xxxviii. 396.
        . Sir Thomas, xxxiii. 9-high cha-
   racter of, 14.
 Bolingbroke, xxiii. 67, 422; xxvi. 429;
   xxvii. 190; xxviii. 52; xxix. 288; xxx. 543; xxxii. 3, note; xxxiv. 482; xxxv. 191; xxxviii. 248; xxxix. 278.
 Bolivar, emancipated all his slaves, xxviii.
   177, 252.
        xxxviii. 481.
 Bolton, xxvi. 36, note.
        Cornet, xxxiii. 306.
        - Stawarth, xxvi. 138.
 Bonald, M. de, notice of, xxxiv. 429.
 Bonanni, xxviii. 330.
 Bonaventure, xxvi. 182.
 Bonbokar, Al Saidi, xxxix. 171.
 Bonduca, xxvi. 457.
 Bones. See Van Brunt.
 Boniface, xxiii 438; xxvi. 136.
           VIII., resurrection-men excom-
   municated by, xxi. 376; jubilees and
   indulgences of, xxiv. 557.
          - xxxiv. 3; xxxvii. 205, 470.
 Bonifacius Simoneta, xxii. 68.
 Bouner, xxviii. 44; xxxvi. 313.
         Edmond, xxxiii. 3, 9, 10, 22,
 Bonnet, xxii. 26; xxvi. 392.
 Bonney's Life of Bishop Middleton, xxxv.
 Bonpland, M., xxxii. 138 - particulars
   respecting his detention in Paraguay,
   139, note. See Humboldt.
Bonvyse, xxvii, 205,
```

Boo-Khaloom, xxxiii. 527—death of, 528. Boon, Daniel, xxix. 14. Booth, Mr., xxvi. 152, 159; xxix. 101; xxxiii. 481; xxxiv. 211. Boothby, Sir B., xxiv. 418. Borda, M., xxxvi. 151. Borde, Andrew, xxxviii. 383. Borelli, xxxiv. 35. Borromini, xxxii. 56. Borg, a Maltese physician, xxxiii. 228. Borgia, Cæsar, xxxii. 356. Borrow, Mr., xxxv. 82. Bosanquet, Mr. Sergeant, xxxviii. 495. Boscawen, Admiral, xxvii. 207, 208. Bosman, description of the Ashantee music, xxii. 277, 295. Bosset, Lieutenant-Colonel, proceedings at Parga, xxiii. 111-his mistakes corrected, 115-his misconduct as governor of Parga, 129, 130. Bossu, xxvii. 479. Bossuet, strictures on Cardinal Maury's character of his sermons, xxix. 289. – xxvii. 398; xxviii. 2, 18, 274, 505; xxxiii. 2, 35. Boswell's Life of Johnson, observation on, xxiii. 402, 403. xxiii. 476; xxiv. 429, 443; xxviii. 533; xxxv. 408; xxxvi. 243; xxxix. 287. Bothain, Mr., testimony of, to the improvements in the roads effected by Mr. M'Adam, xxiii. 100. Botho, xxii, 361. Bothwell, xxvi. 139. Botsford, xxix. 358. Bottom, xxi. 275. Bouchard, notice of, xxii. 484, 485. Boucher, J., xxviii. 519, note. Boudh, xxv. 420, 424. Boudin, xxi. 260. Boudon, La Vie de M. Henri-Marie, par M. Collet, reviewed, xxxvi. 306-birth and early education of, 326, 327-instance of his enthusiasm, 327, 329—goes to Paris, and becomes tutor to M. de Montmorenci, 330-forms an ecclesiastical community, 330, 331-anecdote of one of his community, 331—appointed grand archdeacon of Evreux, and ordained, 332, 333—account of his visitation, 333, 334—charged with improper intimacy with a female devotee, 335—his conduct under this charge, 336, 337 - interviews with a young enthusiast, Claude Petit, 338, 339—becomes the spiritual director of the Duchess of Bavaria, 340 -advices given to her, 341-his sentiments during a tour in Germany, 341, 342 - devotion to the Virgin Mary, 343, 344 - abstract of his Life of Marie Angélique de la Providence,

Boufflers, Comtesse Amélie de, xxxiv. -Marshal, xxiii. 12, 54, 56; xxxiv.

28.

Bougainville, xxviii. 37; xxxi. 62.

Bouguer, diagonal bracing, xxii. 42-inutility of his attempts to give strength to ships, xxx. 369; ignorance of the practical effects of an agitated sea on a ship, xxxvii. 282.

geodesical operations of, in Quito,

Bouillé, M. de, xxviii. 298.

Bouillon, Princesse de, xxxvi. 333, 340.

Bouker, Abou, account of his journey from Cashna to the Bight of Benin, xxxi. 470.

Boulanger, xxviii. 37.

Bouldesel, W. de, notice of the travels of, in Palestine, xxiv. 313.

Boulogue, xxvii. 159.

Boulter, Archbishop Hugh, on the state of Ireland, xxxviii. 55.

Boulton, xxii. 366, note.

Bourbon, Duc de, xxxii. 378.

Bourchier, Elizabeth, married to Oliver Cromwell, xxv. 285.

-Sir J., xxv. 285.

Bourdaloue, xxviii. 505-remarks on his style, xxix. 289.

Bourguignon, xxv. 555, 557.

Bourke, Major-General R., remarks on the method adopted in Ireland, in order to diminish the population, xxxiii. 463.

Bourne, Mr. S., xxviii. 357; xxxiii. 490. xxxvii. 576, note.

Boursault, indelicacies of, in his play of 'The Mercure Galant,' xxix. 430.

Bouterwek, xxv. 21.

Bovet, R., anecdote from the 'Pandemonium, of, xxix. 459.

Bowden, Mr., xxx. 224.

Bowditch, T. E., 'Mission to Ashantee,' reviewed, xxii. 273—origin and objects of the mission, 273, 274—notice of the village of Payntree, 274, 275-beautiful scenery on the banks of the Bossempra, 275, 276-entrance of the mission into the capital of Ashantee, 276, 277—description of their approach to the sovereign, 277, 279—and interview with him, 279, 280-282—remarks on Mr. Bowditch's conduct on this occasion, 282, 283-inefficiency of his negociations, 283, 284-war between the Ashantees and Fantees, 285-power of the sovereign, 286, 287—singular laws, 287—condition of the women, 287 human victims immolated on the death | Bowring, Mr., money transactions, xxxv.

of the sovereign, 288 - population and employment of the inhabitants of Coomassie, 289—account of that place, 290—curious sample of Ashantee music, 291-remarks on Mr. Bowditch's account of the course of the Niger, 292, 293-additional account of Mr. Park's death, 293, 294—causes of Mr. Bowditch's censures of the African Company, 299, 300.

Bowditch, T. E., xxii. 147; xxiii. 243; treaty of, 244, note—protuberances of Ashantee ladies, xxxi. 467.

Bowdler, John, 'Select Pieces,' reviewed xxi. 112-biographical notice of him, 113-116-notice of his poetry, 117and of his prose works, 118—particularly his theological tracts, 119—remarks on his genius and character, 121-124.

Mr., appointed one of the supervisors for the erection of a penitentiary, xxx. 427.

Bowen, Captain John, R. N., first settler in Van Diemen's Land, xxiii. 74. Bower, Captain, xxxvii. 371.

Bowes, General, xxix. 81.

Bowles, Rev. W. L., the 'Invariable Principles of Poetry,' reviewed, xxiii. 400—his hostility to Pope, 407, 408 observations on Pope's poetic character, 409, 410-vindication of the poet's private character against his aspersions, 412, 421-characteristic anecdote of Mr. Bowles, 425, 566, 567, note; xxvi. 435.

edition of Pope's work, and publications respecting them, xxxii. 271-character of it, 274-276his summary of Pope's character, 277 -remarks thereon, ibid.—his omission in his estimate of Pope's character censured by Lord Byron, 277, 278-strictures on his neglect to vindicate Pope from the charge of taking money from the Duchess of Marlborough to suppress the character of Atossa, 278, 279charge against Pope for satirizing the Duke of Chandos disproved, 280-as also his charge against Lady M. W. Montague, 281, 282—remarks on Mr. Bowles's 'Final Appeal,' 281, note his supposition that Pope introduced Dr. Mead into the 'Dunciad,' and that he satirized the Earl of Halifax, disproved, 283—as also his charges against Pope for licentiousness, 284-particularly in his connexion with the Blounts, 285, 286 -and of disingenuousness in his publication of his letters, 288, 289 -and of ingratitude to Mr. Wycherley,

maxims, 235.

Bowyer, admiral, deprived of a leg in the action of the 1st June. xxxvii. 367-recommends Captain Collingwood, for his gallantry in that action, to the first lord of the Admiralty, ibid.

xxxix. 256. Boyardo, xxxiv. 14.

Boyce, Mr., xxxvi. 527. Boyd, General, xxvii. 437.

-Mr., translated the Araucana, xxxi.

Boydell, Alderman, xxiii. 411.

Boyer, succeeds Petion as President of the republic of Hayti, xxi. 452-suspected of a design to betray the island to the French, 456, 457-extract from a proclamation of, wherein the introduction of foreign sugar into St. Domingo is admitted, xxx. 577.

Boyle, obtained the repeal of an Act of Henry VI. to prevent making money by alchemy, xxvi. 203-story related by, respecting a shining stone, xxx. 19,

-xxv. 223, 509, note; xxvi. 199, 486; xxix. 212, 470; xxxii. 399.

Brabant, John, tradition respecting, xxxix.

Brabantio, xxv. 15.

Bracebridge, Mr., xxxi. 476.

Bracegirdle, xxxvi. 554.

Bracton, xxxii. 99—quoted, xxxvii. 498. Bradamante, xxi. 42, 51, 509.

Braddock, xxxi. 103.

Bradshaw, xxv. 334, 346; xxxii. 444, 449; xxxvii. 411.

- Mr., canal agent to the Duke of Bridgewater, xxxi, 366, 367.

- Mrs., letter from, to Lady Suffolk, xxx. 553, 554.

Bradwardine, Rose, comparison of the character of, with that of Brenda, xxvi.

Brady, xxxix. 44.

Rev. Dr. Nicholas, his version of the Psalms, xxxviii. 31.

Brahm, xxi. 464.

Braidwood, Mr., remarks on the system of teaching the deaf and dumb, pursued by, xxvi. 396, 397.

Brakenridge, xxxix. 359.

Bramah, Mr., notice of his correspondence with Huntington, xxiv. 502.

Bramante, xxvii. 316; xxviii. 329.

Bramble, Mathew, xxviii. 61.

Brancas, the Italian philosopher, mentioned an engine moved by steam, xxxii.

Brand, Mr., remarks on his game bill, xxi. 429.

223-boasting in Greece, 225-his four Brande, W. T., Esq., opinion of, on the colouring matter in red snow, xxi. 229. -his science and his toils at the Royal Institution, xxiv. 343—analysis of, xxv.

> - History of Chemistry, &c. reviewed, xxvi. 180—ably traced the history of chemistry from its empirical origin, 199-firm belief by alchymists of the transmutation of baser metals, ibid .- notice of one of the last true believers in the art, 205.

Brantome, xxix. 371; xxxi. 66. Brasbridge's Joseph, Fruits of Experience, xxxv. 148—illustrations of his maxims, 158-162-notice of sundry clubs mentioned by him, 163, 164.

Brathwaite, Admiral xxxvii. 366.

Bravo, F. Nicolas, xxii. 68, note.

- General, xxx. 183. Bray, Mrs. See Stothard.

xxxvii. 489, note.

Braybrook, Lord, editor of Pepy's Memoirs, xxxiii. 284.

Breckenridge, Mr., xxx. 540.

Bredon, W., an astrologer, notice of, xxvi. 184, 185.

Brembridge, Richard, xxxix. 67.

Brenda, xxvi. 456, et seq.

Brennier, General, xxix. 81. Brennus, xxv. 280.

Brera, Professor, xxx. 135. Brereton, Rev. T. D., Practical Inquiry into the Number, &c., of Agricultural Labourers and the Workhouse System. xxxvi. 484...character of his work, ibid. evils of the poor-laws, 485-improvement effected by the introduction of savings' banks, ibid. — examination of the application of the principle of savings' banks to diminish the evil of the poor laws, 486-496.

Breteuil, Baron, xxiii. 156.

Bretonnière, François, de la, xxxiv. 26,

Brewster, Rev. John, Sketch of the History of Churches, xxiii. 549.

Dr., theory of, as to the coldest point of the arctic hemisphere, xxv. 197, 198, 208, 211.

xxxvii. 536. Briare, xxx. 370.

Briareus, xxvii. 222, 232.

Bridget, St., xxviii. 20; xxxiii. 409.

Bridgewater, Duke of, xxii. 58; xxx. 370. Bridport, Lord, xxxvii. 373.

Brienne, M. de, notice of, xxvi. 231.

Briges, M. de, xxviii. 458.

Brigges, xxv. 176, note.

Mr., liberality of, xxiv. 145, 163 -active in furthering the opening of the canal of Mahmoudiah, xxx. 502 - Mr. H., the mathematician, of

```
opinion that a passage round the Ame-| Brodmus, xxv. 509, meter
  rican continent did somewhere exist, Broderod, xxxi. 16.
  xxx. 233.
Briggs, house of, xxvi. 337.
Briglisdoro, xxx. 43.
Brigniel, F. J., xxvi. 296, 299, 306.
Brindley, xxx. 370.
Brine, Mr., xxvii. 230.
Brinkley, bishop of Cloyne, xxxvi. 263
  sidereal astronomy indebted to him,
  xxxviii. 9.
Brisbane, M. General, xxvii. 444.
          - Mr., xxxiv. 392.
          - Sir James, xxxv. 517.
               -T., xxxii. 323 ; xxxvii. 5.
Brissac, James, xxviii. 465.
Brissot, xxi. 434.
Bristed, John, on the Resources of the
  United States of America, reviewed,
  xxi. 1-sketch of the constitution of
  the United States, 2, 3—judicial system, 4-6—state of religion, 7, 132—English system of poor laws adopted by some states, 9—inadequacy of the population
  for military purposes, 12, 13-local
  circumstances that will prevent the for-
  mation of a powerful navy, 15-political
  views of the republicans and federalists,
  23-state of religion in the United
  States of America, xxiii. 550.
Bristol, Lord, xxv. 298; xxxii. 470-noble
  speech of, in passing the Indemnity Act, xxxix. 175, 176.
Bristow, xxxiii. 30.
Bristowe, Dr. xxxv. 451.
Britius, St., xxii. 356.
Britton's, John, Chronological and Histo-
  rical Illustrations of the Ancient Archi-
  tecture of Great Britain, reviewed, xxv.
   112. See Architecture, Part II.
```

Cathedral Antiquities and Life, xxxiv. 305-struggles of his early life, 310-books read by him, 311 -his first literary adventure, in conjunction with Mr. Brayley, 311, 312circumstances which led to the publication of his 'Beauties of Wiltshire,' 312, 313-and the 'Beauties of

England and Wales,' 314-plan and character of that work, ibid, 315account of his 'Antiquities of Salisbury Cathedral, 319-349. See Salisbury, Part II.

Broc, Madame de, xxviii. 454.

Brock, Major-General, successes of, against the Americans, xxvii. 409-prevented from following them up, 410-his brave death at Queenston, ibid.

Brock, Henry, xxxv. 199.

Brock's translation of Bernier's Travels in the Mogul Empire, notice of, xxxvii. 126, 127, note.

Brocquire, B. de la, notice of the travels of, in Palestine, xxiv. 313.

Brodie, Mr., xxxiii, 331.

the historian, notice of xxxvii. 229, note.

Broglie, Duc de, xxviii. 169. Brohon, Mademoiselle, xxviii. 28. Bromley, Chief Justice, xxxvi. 512.

Bromton, xxi. 370, note.

Brongniart, M., xxxvi. 446, 472, note. Broniovius, character of the Crimean Tar-

tars, given by, xxix. 130.

Brook, Mr., notice of his invention of a blow-pipe, xxxiii. 471.

Mr. T., alleged breach of parole of, xxvi. 3, 4.

- death of, in the cause of Protestantism, xxix. 255.

Brook, Lord, prevented by Charles I. from going out to settle in New England, xxv. 288.

the herald, anecdote of, xxvii. 316, note.

. A. de Capel, Travels to the North Cape, reviewed, xxx. 115-facility of the Swedes in acquiring languages accounted for, 118-circumstances of the Swedish peasantry, 120-122—description of Drontheim and its environs, 124-and of several Swedish islands, 127-notice of the town of Hammersfest, 131-arrival at the North Cape, 131, 132.

- Colonel, xxxvii. 507.

- xxxiv. 395, 396.

Sir J., xxx. 233. - Mr., xxxvii. 90.

- Sir R., xxxvii. 165, note.

Brookes, Mr., xxvii. 465; xxxiv. 161.

Brother, John, xxi. 501. Brothers, R., xxviii. 17; xxxiii. 402.

Brotherton, drawing-master to Hayley the poet, xxxi. 270.

Brougham, H., xxii. 527, note; xxiv: 218; xxix. 296—his observations on negro slavery, 483-—his character as a speaker, xxx. 535.

- Practical Observations on the Education of the Poor, reviewed, xxxii. 410-remarks on the character and probable tendency of his public measures and suggestions, 413, 414extract from his speech at the second annual meeting of the Anti-slavery Society, 513, 514—strictures on it, 514— 516.

– xxxiii. 24, 512 ; xxxv. 294 ; xxxvii. 448—speech on the present state of the law, 241—characterized, 249 subjects treated in it, 250.

- xxxix. 2, note.

Broughton, Captain, xxi. 234, 252-object of his visit to one of the Kurile Islands misconstrued by the Japanese, xxii. 118.

```
Brower, a Dutchman, visited New Zea-Brunk, xxiii. 492, 495, 498; xxv. 519,
  land, xxxi. 52.
                                             525.
Brown, Dr., xxxii. 21; xxxv. 182.
                                           Brunéhault, xxv. 565; xxxiv. 253.
       iron cable manufactory of, xxii.
                                           Brunel, M., liberal treatment of, by the
                                             British government, xxii. 40-notice of
                                             the saw-mill in Chatham dock-yard, 41-
       · xxiii. 236; xxv. 49; xxvii. 106;
                                             of the block machinery, xxvi. 19, 36
                                             48-munificent reward for his inven
  xxviii. 66.
       . General, xxvii. 437.
                                             sent by English projectors to plan the
       Mr., xxiv. 211—opinion of, on the
                                             laying down of pipes for watering Paris,
  effect of executions upon spectators and
  convicts, 223.
                                             xxx. 373.
       - xxv. 445; xxxii. 312; xxxiii. 127.
                                                        xxxv. 2.
       - Thomas, xxiii. 462, 463.
- xxii. 378; xxiv. 341; xxvii. 121;
                                                  Mademoiselle Pelagie, superior des
                                              Séraphines, xxxiii. 379.
  xxviii. 532; xxxv. 188.
                                           Brunelleschi, xxviii. 329-remarks on the
       - Sir Sackville, xxxv. 160.
                                              edifices erected by, xxxii. 51, 52.
      – a physician, xxxviii. 94.
                                           Brunet, xxi. 304, 447.
Browne, xxviii. 160.
                                           Bruni, Leonardo, xxi. 488, note.
       - his style of gardening, xxxvii.316,
                                           Bruning, Father, notice by, of the revela-
                                             tions of la Sœur Nativité, xxxiii. 376.
       Mr., opinion of, on the colour-
                                           Brunner, Dr., xxii. 25.
                                           Bruno Seidelius, xxi. 107.
  ing matter of the red snow, xxi. 231,
  232.
                                           Brunoi, M. de, ridiculous fancy of, xxi. 393.
                                           Brunswick, Duke of, march of, through
       xxvi. 448—account of the mur-
                                              Germany, xxii. 490-his brave attack
  der of, at the pass of Irak, 449, 450;
  xxvii. 216.
                                              on Halberstadt, ibid, 491-defeats a
      - Hamilton, perfidious conduct of,
                                              corps of the Westphalian army, 491-
  towards his benefactor, Sir T. Maitland,
                                              successful retreat to England, 492—his
  xxix. 89.
                                              death, ibid.
       - Sir T., extracts from the Hydrio-
                                           Brunton, Mr., xxxii. 32.
                                                       - labours of, in translating the
   taphia of, xxi. 360, 361, note—adipocire
   known by him, 384, 396—shrewd con-
                                              New Testament into Turkish, at Karass,
  jectures of, respecting future times, xxvi. 190, 191.
                                              xxxv. 382, 383.
                                           Bruton, Dr., xxxiii. 183, 185.
                                           Brutus, xxi. 472; xxii. 402; xxiii. 372;

    Master Thomas, xxxix. 50.

                                              xxiv. 82; xxvii. 282, 293—remarks on
       - xxxii. 86 ; xxxiii. 411, 565.
                                              Mr. Bankes's opinion of his penetration,
       - Henry, xxxvi. 157.
       - Wogan, xxxvi. 69.
                                              298, 299.
                                                  - xxviii. 106, 107, 502-character of.
       - Sir Anthony, lands of, on his
                                              as represented by Arnault, xxix. 49, 50.
   heirs-male becoming extinct, xxxviii.
   274.
                                           Bruyère, La, observations of, on the me-
Bruce, xxii. 427, 442-character of his
                                              diocrists in painting and poetry, xxxv.
   travels, 463, 464—his opinion of the
  identity of the Niger of Soudan and the
                                           Bryan, W., artifices practised upon, by the
. Nile of Egypt, 476, 477; xxiv. 518;
                                              revolutionary sect of Avignon, xxviii.
xxv. 49-pronounced the Abiad, a 'dead
                                              38, 39.
  running river,' 50-remark of, on the
                                                  -the poet, xxxiii. 15.
   columns sent to England from Lebida,
                                           Bryant, xxiii. 411; xxviii. 115.
  xxvi. 213-notice of marble and sup-
                                           Brydges, Sir Edward, observations of, on
   posed emerald mines at the foot; of
                                              the Copyright Act, xxi. 196. See Copy-
   Mount Zabarah, xxviii. 64-despon-
                                              right, Part II.
                                                  - Sir Egerton, xxxii. 153; xxxvii.
  dency in his inquiry as to the source of
   the Nile, xxx. 116.
                                              556; strictures on the English nobility,
       - xxv. 423; xxxi. 473; xxxiii. 549;
                                              xxxviii. 395, note.
  xxxvii. 73; remark on reaching the
                                           Brydone, xxx. 383.
   source of the Nile, 457.
                                           Brynhilda, xxi. 96.
                                           Buache, xxvi. 519.
       - Dr., xxiii. 468.
                                           Bubb, Captain, an astrologer, notice of, xxvi. 185.
            - xxxvii. 50.
        - Michael, xxxv. 193.
Brucioli, xxxvii. 71.
                                           Buccleugh, Dowager Duchess of, xxii.
Brucker, xxi. 282, note.
Bruguer, xxii. 416.
                                                    Henry, Duke of, xxxvi. 189.
Brumoy, xxiv. 420.
                                           Bucephalus, xxx. 43.
```

```
Bucer, xxxiii. 163; xxxvii. 70, 217.
Buch, Von, xxvi. 356.
Buchan, Dr., advice of, to hypochondriacs,
  xxvii. 115.
          xxxiii. 234; xxxiv. 311.
         Captain, curious fact related by,
  xxv. 200.
                  xxxiv. 385; xxxvii.
Buchanan, complimentary epigram on
  Budæus, xxii. 313.
          xxvi. 246.
         - Mr., xxvi. 524; xxxiii. 44.
          Dr. F., remarks of, respecting
  the inhabitants of the east of Asia,
  xxviii. 116.
          James, Sketches of the History,
  &c., of the North American Indians,
  xxxi. 76. See Indians, Part II.
Buck, xxi. 403, note.
       Sir William, xxxix. 128, note.
Buckeridge, Bishop, xxiii. 301.
Buckhurst, Lord, xxxiii. 307.
Buckingham, Duke of, xxvi. 146; xxvii.
  345; xxix. 188; xxx. 511; xxxiii. 307;
  xxxiv. 74, 351, 521; xxxvi. 530.
             Duchess of, xxiii. 422; xxx.
   543.

    Lord, xxiii. 372.

            J. S., Travels in Palestine,
  &c. reviewed, xxvi. 374—rhetorical flou-
  rishes, ibid.-mistakes in names and
  places, 375-377, 384, 386, 388, 390-
  scripture miracle on the lake of Tiberias,
  378 - fort of Cæsarea, 380 - Arabic
  scholarship, ibid .- the Druses, 381-
  amour with the Abyssinian lady, 381,
  382 — the mercantile house and Mr.
  Bankes, 382, note, 383, note, 387, note -- journey beyond Jordan, 383-Pella,
  ibid.—Geraza, 384-vignette, 384, 385
   -circus, 385—temples at Jerash, 386
   —Hecatompedon theatre, ibid.—ruins
  of Oomkais, 388—tombs and bath of Gadara, 389—his plates and map, 384,
  390, 391.

    letters of, taken from the Cal-

  cutta Journal, xxii. 445, note-progress
  and end of the Calcutta Journal, xxxv.
  63-cause of the additional restraint
  laid on the press in India, ibid.
Buckland, Professor, account of the geolo-
  gical structure of the Soudah mountains,
  xxv. 30-and of Tripoli and Fezzan, 36,
  37.
          on Antediluvian Fossil Bones.
  xxvii. 459-plan of his paper, 461, 462
   —description and classification of some
   antediluvian remains discovered in the
  cave of Kirkdale, 464-466.
          Reliquiæ Diluvianæ, reviewed
  xxix. 138—importance of his geological Buonaparte, Jerome, appointed King of lectures, 146—notice of his distribution Westphalia, xxii, 483—extent of his
```

of the proofs of the deluge, 147-first, account of the appearances of caves and fissures of rocks, containing fossilized remains of animals, 147-149-secondly, evidences of the deluge derived from diluvial beds of loam and gravel, containing animal remains, 152-156—thirdly, the evidence derived from valleys of denudation, 156—the Mosaic account of the deluge, 161, 162. Buckland, Professor, xxxiv. 166, 517-remarks on certain fossil oviparous quadrupeds, 523-mammiferous quadruped in an ancient accordary rock, 529—pa-per on the south-western coal district of England, 533—attraction and effects of his geological lectures at Oxford, xxxvi. 263-on the bones discovered in the valley of the Couse, 462—on the freshwater formation of Auvergne, ibid. gravel-beds of the upper Val d' Arno to what age referred, 463, note. Bucklaw, xxvi. 121, 147. Buckley, xxxix. 111. Buckthorne, character of Mr. Irving's tale of, xxxi. 483, 486. Budæus, notice of the Commentarii Græcæ Linguæ of, xxii. 312, 313. Buddh, xxi. 464. Buddha, xxi. 106. Buffon, xxv. 125; xxvi. 230; xxvii. 167, 459. Buhle, xxvi. 475. Buisson, xxvi. 407. Bull, Bishop, xxv. 349-opinions of, on the obedience required by the Mosaic law, xxx. 87, note—character of, xxxviii. 305. xxxii. 453, 456, 493; xxxix. 307. Mrs. xxiv. 501. Bullein, xxxii. 163. Bullen, Anna, xxii. 367. . Commodore, xxxiv. 588, 589letter on the atrocities committed in the slave-trade, 591, 600. Bullinger, xxxvii. 73. Bulow's, General, System of Tactics, notice of, xxii. 384 Bülow, Von, xxxi. 337. Bunbury, Sir C., xxx. 427. Bunce, xxvi. 468. Bungay, xxix. 440, 468. Bunyan, John, where buried, xxi. 381imitated by Huntington, S. S., xxiv. 496—maps which Bunyan should have designed for his Pilgrim's Progress and his Holy War, xxviii. 1-horrors of his picture of madness in his 'Grace Abounding, xxx. 191, note-account of his having been tempted by the devil to sell his Saviour, xxxi. 40, 41.

dominions, 482—his childish amusements, 484—anecdotes of his court, favourites, and government, 484-487 character of his army, 489—dissolution of his kingdom, 492.

Buonaparte, Jerome, anecdote of, xxxi.

JOSEPH, XXVIII. 556—made King of Spain, XXIX. 70; XXX. 171. Louis, XXVIII. 335.

French jacobins, xxviii. 505.

Buonaparte, Napoleon, person of, described, xxi. 90—sands an expedition to St. Domingo, under General Le Clerc, 444—proclaims himself Consul for life, 492, 493.

— xxii. 35, 119, note

—Mr. Hazlitt's idol, 160—Greek verses
on his marriage with Louisa, and translation, 339, note—men in his hands
mere machines, 381—account of his
creation of the kingdom and court of
Westphalia, 482-487—and of its downfall, 492—remarks of Madame de Staël
on his policy, 555.

xxiii. 83—absurd story of Count Forbin, of the panegyrics lavished on his army by the people of St. Jean d'Acre, 88-90—invasion of France from Elba, falsely stated to be connived at by the English, 194, 446—effect of his decrees upon the Hans Towns, 449, 451.

represented by Foscolo, in his tragedy of Ajace, in the character of Agamemnon, xxiv. 90—salutary effect, upon French manufactures, of his restrictive decrees, 295—notice of some Greek verses on his marriage with Maria Louisa, 394, note—prophecy of Huntington concerning him, 504—wanton barbarity of his soldiers, xxv. 125, 156.

xxviii. 1—his fall fatal to the Whigs, 210—conduct of Sir Hudson Lowe towards him, vindicated, 228-238—remarks on Buonaparte's observations on him, 247—on Sir G. Cockburn, 248, 249—on the Duke of Wellington, 250—on Lord Londonderry, 250-252—frauds of Buonaparte relative to his birth and family, 253, 254—his instructions to Talleyrand, when Chief Consul, 255—exaggerated accounts of his ailments, 261—and of the disease of which he died, 262—real cause of his death, 262, 263.

perfidious measures of, to obtain possession of Portugal, xxix. 55, 56—sends an army into Spain, 60—gets the Spanish royal family into his custody in France, 65-67—intrudes

Joseph Buonaparte into the throne of Spain, 70-difficult situation of the French in Catalonia, 73—compelled to raise the sieges of Valencia and Zaragoza, 74-77-surrender of the French army under General Dupont, 78-defeat of that under Junot, in Portugal, 80-82-convention of Junot with Sir Arthur Wellesley, for the evacuation of Portugal, 82, 83-refutation of Savary's attempt to exculpate Buonaparte from the charge of murdering the Duc d'Enghien, 567-572-examination of the mock trial, 572-580-disbelief of his army in his abdication, xxx. 78-versatility of the Parisians in their clamorous applause of Napoleon and Louis XVIII.,

Buonaparte, Napoleon, anecdote of, xxxi. 186—attempted to encourage the French manufactures, by prohibiting the importation of English goods, 394.

first indication of illuess in, xxxiii. 177—treatment of his case by Mr. O'Meara, 177-179—Dr. Antommarchi appointed his physician, 179—abstract of his treatment of Buonaparte, with remarks, 181-182—observations on the dissection of Buonaparte, 183—the disease which proved fatal to him, a cancerous ulcer of the stomach, 185-424—anecdote of, xxxv. 161—despondency in the hut of a weaver in the retreat out of Russia, 367—description of, xxxvi. 79, 80—his failure with respect to the Jews, xxxviii. 129, note—his overthrow, 174.

xxii. 462, 589; xxv. 83, 91, 93; xxvi. 1, 10, 11, 407, 445; xxvii. 38, 146; xxx. 481; xxxii. 396; xxxviv. 426, 471, 472; xxxvi. 77, 388; xxxviii. 231, 449. 3urbadge, xxxiv. 202,

Burbadge, xxxiv. 202.

Burchell, W. J., Hints on Emigration to the Cape of Good Hope, reviewed, xxii. 203. See Cape of Good Hope, Part II.

Burckhardt, best lunar tables due to, xxii. 144, 292.

J.L., Travels in Nubia, reviewed, xxii. 437—biographical notice of him, 437, 438—comparison of him with Humboldt, 438—engages in the service of the African Association, 439—embarks for and arrives in Syria, ibid.—notice of his excursions in Syria, 440—arrives in Egypt, ibid.—description of the Valley of Ghor or Araba, 441—notice of his travels in Egypt, 442—and of his visit to Mecca, 443—his subsequent travels in Egypt, 444—death and character of Mr. Burckhardt, 444, 445—analysis of his journey into Nubia,

446 - dhourra bread of the Nubians. how made, 446, 447—progress of Mr. Burckhardt into Nubia, 447-massacre of the Mamelukes 448-arrival at Derr, ibid.—obtains permission to travel to the second cataract of the Nile, 449arrival at Mahass, 450-notice of the colossal remains at Ebsambul, 453-456 -wanton despotism of a Nubian kashef, 457 - economy of Mr. Burckhardt's travelling, 458 - account of his suffering in his journey from Nubia, across the desert to Eastern Africa, 464, 465 -appearance of the Serab or Mirage, 465-arrival at Berber, 466-appearance of that place, and character of the inhabitants, 467, 468-arrival at Damer, 470—account of its schools and inhabitants, ibid .- arrival at Shendy, 471—character of the inhabitants, ibid. -preparations for a pilgrimage to Mecca, 473—character of the conductor of the caravan, 473, 474—notice of the district of Taka and its inhabitants, 474, 475-Mr. Burckhardt's opinion of the identity of the Nile of Soudan and the Nile of Egypt, 476—objections to this opinion, 477-481,

Burckhardt, xxiii. 151, note, 226—opinion of, as to the correctness of Adams's information relating to the town of Timbuctoo, 231—origin of the name Bornou, 232, note—reason why the country eastward of Timbuctoo is not so well known by Moorish traders as the rest of Central Africa, 234; xxxiii.

honourable testimony of, to

the character of Mr. Belzoni, xxiv. 142
—Belzoni's testimony to his character,
145.

honourable testimony to his memory, xxvii. 221 — female slave thrown into the Tsad, on its overflow, xxix, 512.

xxiv. 316, note; xxv. 44, 49; xxvi. 387, note; xxvii. 217.

J. R., xxii. 438.
Burdett, Sir F., xxi. 159, note; xxii. 264, 521, note; xxiii. 194, note; xxv. 92; xxviii. 205, 253; xxxv. 601,603; xxxvi. 557; xxxviii. 549.

Burges, Sir J. B., Reasons in favour of a New Translation of the Bible, xxiii. 287—his abuse of the Quarterly Review, 289—specimens of his ignorance and unfairness, 289, 291—refutation of his assertion, that Jerome executed his Latin version of the Old Testament from the Greek and not from the Hebrew, 293, 294—wilful blunder respecting the authorized translators of the Bible, 303, note, 305, 306, 307—exa-

mination of his misrepresentations concerning the Quarterly Review, 318-324—his plagiarism, 321.

Burgess, Bishop, Vindication of 1 John v. 7, from the objections of M. Griesbach, reviewed, xvi. 324—abstract of his refutation of Griesbach's judgment against the genuineness of the disputed clause, 325—remarks thereon, 326—summary view of the internal testimony for the genuineness of this clause, 329-331—and of the external testimony, 331—hints to future vindicators of this clause, 340, 341.

about the Æolië digamma, xxvii. 41; tribute to his character, xxviii. 181— Locke ashamed of his faith evidenced by the bishop's quotations, xxx. 84.

by the bishop's quotations, xxx. 84.

Vindication of 1 John
v. 7, from the objections of Griesbach, Second Edition, with a Preface, in Reply to the Quarterly Review, xxxiii. 64 remarks on the principal alterations in the Vindication, 69-71—and on his Preface, 71—proof that Walafrid Strabo did not understand Greek, 71, 72-reasons for thinking that he was not the author of the Commentaries on the Prologue to the Canonical Epistles, 72, 73 -nor of the Glossa Ordinaria, which bears his name, 73, 74-the Prologue to the Canonical Epistles, evidence as to Latin MSS., but not as to Greek, 74--the original sources of all our knowledge of the Greek Testament examined, 75, 77-Erasmus, the first editor of the Greek Testament, 77-why he omitted the disputed clause, 77, 78—which was also omitted by Luther, 78—the bishop's reason for investing the Latin version and the Latin fathers with an authority from which there is no appeal, 79examination of them, 79, 80-83—the probable introduction of the disputed clause into the confession of the African bishops accounted for, 83, 84-and also its gradual reception into the sacred text, 85—the verse not quoted by Eucherius, 86-suspicious circumstances attached to the supposed quotation of it, by Fulgentius, 87-feeble arguments from the Greek fathers, in defence of the verse, 87 -examination of the internal evidence for the verse, 88-it is not necessary to the context, 88—the grammatical difficulties of construction not removed by its introduction, 89, 90-remarks on Mr. Porson's rejection of this verse, 91-93and on the circumstances that led him to appear in this controversy, 98-examination of the testimonies of Selden and Bishop Pearson, quoted by Bishop

versy in 1715, between Evelyn, and Martin, and Calamy, 96—and between Mace and Twells in 1729, 97.

Burgess, Bishop, Letter of the Clergy of the Diocese of St. David's, xxxvi. 64remarks on his conjecture, that the disputed verse was quoted by Constantine, 100—on its supposed existence in a MS. in Lincoln college, 100, 101-and on the supposed quotation of it in the Symbolum Antiochenum, 101, 102.

- xxi. 174; xxii. 322; xxv. 296. - xxxiii. 309.

Captain, statue of, xxxiv. 126. Burgh, Lord Chief Baron, xxiii. 518.

Burghley, xxxviii. 396.

Burgundy, Duke of, xxiii. 12.

Burigny, J. de, xxv. 507. Burita, Countess, brave and noble conduct of, xxix. 76.

Burke, Edmund, his opinion with regard to the French revolution changed, xxviii. 272-vindication of his character, 314 —' tun of ancient pomp' in the time of Louis XIV., xxix. 41—his remark on the value of Bank-notes, xxxi. 142; imperial right of the British parliament to control the colonial legislatures, xxxiii. 507, 508.

 high station attained by him as a parliamentary leader, xxxiv. 457—importance of the period during which he lived, 458-inveteracy of the attacks on his memory, 461character of his political enemies, 461, 462-early Parliamentary career of Mr. Burke, 463-remarks on his conduct during the American war, 464-procures the publication of debates and proceedings in parliament, 465 - his disinterested exertions in behalf of Ireland, 465, 466—reform in public accounts procured by him, 467—wisdom of his suggestions in behalf of negro slaves, ibid. 466—his conduct during the trial of Mr. Hastings, 460—integrity of his subsequent political conduct, 470—vindication of his conduct and sentiments respecting the French revolution, 471-474—vindicated from the charge of venality, 474—and of political treachery, 475, 476—his influence both as an orator and as a writer, examined, 476-480—value and importance of his political writings, 480, 481—their moral tendency, 482—vindication of his writings from the charge of exaggeration, 482-485-his estimable private character, 486, 487-remark on the law of primogeniture, 567—story told by, xxxvii. 191—his remark on war,

Burgess, 94, 95—renewal of the contro-[Burke, Edmund, xxii. 160, 161, 483, 526; xxiii. 540; xxv. 67; xxvi. 374; xxvii. 279, 282, 310, 404; xxviii. 207; xxix. 284, 420; xxxiii. 572, 573; xxxv. 306, 417, 571, 582; xxxvi. 42; xxxvii. 476, note; xxxviii. 175, 549; xxxix. 269, 300, 485, 507.

Burke, Richard, xxxvi. 67. Burleigh, Lord. See Cecil.

xxv. 175, and note; xxix. 565; xxxiii. 29, 32, 564; xxxvii. 221, 239.

Burley, xxiii. 211.

Burlington, Lord, xxvi. 428; xxxii. 280. Burmann, though scurrilous, yet amusing, xxiv. 380.

Burn, Dr., xxviii. 362.

Burnaby, xxx. 15. Burnet, Bishop, xxii. 95, 534, note; xxiii. 30, 305-want of church accommodation in his time, 553-state of the uation in the midst of Marlborough's glorious career, 563, note.

remarkable instance of teaching a deaf and dumb child, recorded by, xxvi. 399, 400; xxvii. 386confession of the Earl of Rochester to, xxviii. 524.

Times, with notes, reviewed, xxix. 165 -specimens of Dean Swift's. on Burnet, 166, 168-character of Lord Dartmouth's notes, 168, 169 — remark of Cunningham on Burnet, 169—judicious strictures on the History by the Rev. Dr. Routh, 170-172-reflection on the disgraceful events subsequent to the restoration of Charles II., 172-174 -Lord Clarendon's observations on the indemnity act, 176, 177-why Charles II. was favourable to popery, 183, 184 intrigues for dissolving the marriage of James II. with his wife, 190-193 negotiations for marrying Charles II. to the Princess of Portugal, 194-196-credulity of the nation with regard to Oates's plot, 199, 200—effects of the profligacy of Charles II. and his court on the literature of England, 206-209character of Bishop Burnet as a preacher, 210, 211.

his remarks on Prior, xxxi. 287-account of the revenues of the monasteries, xxxiii. 24, 25.

xxx. 81, 545; xxxii. 368, 469; xxxiii. 19; xxxiv. 200, 347; xxxvi. 534; xxxvii. 211, 221; xxxviii. 315. - Mrs., xxiii. 29.

Burnett, Dr., the fever which prevailed in the Pyramus ship of war, not caused by coal-tar, nor the effect of contagion, xxx. 221, 222.

xxxviii. 175-on abstract principles, 555. Burney, Admiral, notice of his opinion.

xxi. 226.

Burney, Admiral, xxvi. 516; xxviii. 406; xxxvii. 538.

- Captain, xxi. 261; xxv. 213. Dr. xxii. 308; xxv. 512, 531;

xxxviii. 19, note; xxxix. 297. - Miss, xxxiv. 361.

Burns, xxi.122,—notice of, and comparison with Clare, xxiii. 173-comparison between and Cowper, xxxii. 217, 218cited, 295-where his muse found him, xxxiv. 131-remarks on, xxxviii. 374,

Burridge, John, the Naval Dry Rot, reviewed, xxx. 216-his ignorant and contradictory statements exposed, 218, 219, -his nostrum for curing the dry rot, 223, 224.

Burroughs, xxiv. 314.

Burrows, Dr., Inquiries relative to insanity, xxiv. 169-errors of the ancients on this subject exposed, ibid. 170—importance of limiting researches into the connection between organization and intellect, 172, and between mental aberration and bodily aliment, ibid. - arguments to show that recoveries from insanity would exceed those from corporeal diseases, were the same chances of cure given in both cases, 173-176-comparative view of the cures of cases of insanity, in different institutions for lunatics, 194proofs that insanity is not increasing, nor extraordinarily prevalent in England, 176-183—discussion, illustrated with cases, on the question, how far religion is a cause or an effect of insanity, 184-189-observations on legislative interference, 190-on the qualifications of superintendents and keepers, ibid. 191—defects of the statute 59th Geo. III. cap. 127, respecting pauper lunatics, 192—suggestions for the proper management of lunatics, 192, 193—expediency of instituting a fresh inquiry into the present condition of lunatic asylums, 193.

Burt, Mr., xxxv. 816, note.

Burton, Dr., advice of, to Wesley, xxiv. 15, 17.

Rev. E., Description of the Antiquities, &c, of Rome, reviewed, xxviii. 315—remarks on his account of aqueducts, 320—population and extent of ancient and modern Rome, 321, 322 strictures on the author's account of the Via Sacra, 323—and of the topography of the Capitol, 324, 325-notice of the Circus and Flavian amphitheatre, 325-328-sepulchral inscription, 328-the architecture of St. Peter's Church, 329 —influence of the senses on religion,331.

that Behring's strait is a deep bay, Burton, death of, in the cause of Protestantism, xxix. 255.

xxxviii. 328; xxxix. 270, 390. Bury, Rich. Bishop, account of, xxxix. 371.

Bushell's case, xxxvi. 525.

Bushman, Mr., xxi. 244; xxx. 250.

Butcher, Tom, xxi. 91.

Bute, Lord, xxv. 397, 400; xxvi. 430; xxvii. 182; xxxvi. 187, 188.

Butler, Bishop, curious cause of the exaltation of, xxvii. 186, note-observations on superstition, xxviii. 525, 526-character of his writings, 302-character of, xxxviii. 307, 327.

xxix. 165; xxxiv. 539.

- Dr. Parr, an imitator of, xxxix. 292-his character and talents, 402that he died in the communion of the church of Rome proved to be slanderous, 405.

Mr. C., observations of, on the sect of 'Convulsionnaires,' xxviii. 34.

The Book of the Roman Catholic Church, xxxiii. 1-character of it, 4, 5 (see Reformation, Part II.)his denial that Dominic took an active part in establishing the Inquisition, refuted by facts, 157.

Reply to the article in the Quarterly Review, on the Revelations of La Sœur Nativité, xxxvi. 305-remarks on Mr. Butler's love of controversy, ibid .-- on his statement of the opinions of foreign divines concerning those revelations, 306, 308, and of the opinions of English divines on the same subject, 308-310 - refutation of his charge of impiety against the Quarterly Review, 311-of his recrimination, 312 and of his appeal to all gentlemen, 312-316.

xxxiii. 144, 157; xxxv. 92; xxxviii. 570,

Captain, ill-treatment of, by some Arab guides, xxii. 440, note—extract of a letter from him, giving an account of the same, xxiii. 279, 280.

v. Forbes, notice of the case of, xxv. 241, 242, 263, 264.

- Archdeacon, xxv. 512, 520; xxx.

xxvi. 117, 119-observations on the examination of, in the Heart of Mid-Lothian, xxvii. 341.

- xxxii. 158. Alban, xxxvi. 324-his extravagant eulogy of Boudon, 326, note,

- Samuel, his character of a traveller, xxxviii. 166.

-the poet, xxxiii. 303; xxxv. 189; xxi. 493; xxii. 161; xxviii. 140,

— v. Freeman, xxxix. 189.

Butler, Dr., preaches Dr. Parr's funeral sermon, xxxix, 298.

Button, Sir Thomas, notice of the voyage of discovery of, xxx. 232.

Buxton, Mr. F., fallacy of the ground of his opinion of the public sentiment respecting the undue severity of the criminal law, xxiv, 211, 218, 237, 254, 256. xxix. 413, declaration of, on the

gradual abolition of slavery, 482.

 Inquiry into our present system of Prison Discipline, reviewed, xxx. 404resolution proposed by Mr. Buxton in the House of Commons for the abolition of slavery, 560.

observations of, on the grad abolition of slavery, xxxii. 527.

- speeches on slavery, remarks on, xxxiii. 496, 497.

xxxiv. 105.

Buxtorf, xxiii. 300; xxvii. 19, note; xxviii. 186; xxxv.91.

Bylot and Baffin, notice of the voyages of discovery of, xxx. 232.

- Master Robert, xxi. 234.

Byng, Regius Professor of Hebrew, xxiii. 303.

- Admiral, xxv. 405, 407—remarks on his sentence, xxvi. 22, 23-Walpole's account of his execution examined and refuted, xxvii. 207-214.

Byrhtric, xxxvii. 487.

Byron, Lord, testimony of, in favour of Ali Pasha, xxiii. 128-character of the Greeks, 340-anecdote of what passed between him and Mr. Bowles, 425.

Dramas of, reviewed, xxvii. 476—his attack on the British drama for the neglect of the unities, refuted, 479-483-total failure of his 'Marino Faiero,' 487—analysis of his 'Sardanapalus,' with extracts and remarks. 497-504, and of his 'Two Foscari,

505-508-his 'Cain' improperly called a 'mystery,' 508, 509-analysis of it, with remarks on its tendency, and on his attack upon the writings of Moses, 509-524; his works have spread the taste for romantic literature, xxix. 437. Byron, Lord, Letter to John Murray, Esq., on the Rev. W. L. Bowles's Strictures on the Life and Writings of Pope, reviewed, xxxii. 271—his censure of Mr.

Bowles, 277, 278. account of Sheridan, xxxiii. 582-conduct of, in Greece, xxxv. 229-231-reproof to Moore, xxxvi. 582.

his first acquaintance with Mr. Leigh Hunt, xxxvii. 411-his dissatisfaction with him during his subsequent intercourse, accounted for, 412, 413-his parting letter to Mr. Hunt, though suppressed by the latter, still in being, 415—his habit of quizzing and mystifying ascribed to his associating with that gentleman, 416-his strictures on Keats the poet, 418—his concern in the journal entitled the Liberal, 419 his opinion of the literary productions of Barry Cornwall, ibid.—considers Pope as greatly superior to any of the poets of the present day, 420—his religion, 421-applies to himself some of the epitaphs at Ferrara, 426. See also Hunt (Leigh).

his aversion to angling, xxxviii. 504.

- xxi. 366 ; xxiii. 125 ; xxiv. 74, 101; xxvi. 105, 435; xxvii. 123; xxxiv. 136, 429; xxxv. 185.

- Lady, mistress to Charles II., xxxiii. 291.

· George, Lord, excellent hints given by, to the national council of Owhyhee, xxxv. 437-his departure thence, ibid. 438.

C.

Cabanis, xxviii. 300; xxix. 474. Cabanos, Colonel, xxxviii. 460. Cabbell, xxi. 403, note. Cabillo, xxix. 425. Caboche, xxv. 554. Cabota, xxx. 232. Cabral, xxvii. 10; xxix. 57. Cabrera, G. D. L. de, Cordoba founded by, xxvi. 282. - medicine given to

Carlos, xxix. 371. Cabrerio, Giraldo de, xxii. 363, note. Cachin, M., xxvi. 37. Cacus, xxi. 137; xxvi. 106.

Cadamosto, method of trading among the Arabs, mentioned by, xxv. 44. Cade, Jack, xxii. 164; xxxi. 496; xxxiv, 181. Cadeau, Nicolas. xxiv. 62, 75. Cadell, Mr., xxviii 182. Cadmus, introduction of the alphabet into Greece ascribed to, xxvi. 41. - xxi. 286; xxvi. 1; xxviii. 414;

Cadogan, General, xxiii. 56.

Cadwallader, xxv. 280.

xxix. 304.

Caernarvon, Lord, xxxiii. 301. Cesar, force at the battle of Pharsalia,

xxii. 382, 383—Roman order of march, | Caligula, xxiii, 192, 196. as described by, xxv. 71, 72—literary Calila, xxi. 99. reputation of, xxvii, 45-altered the position of the rostra, xxviii. 318—mode of drinking his health. xxxii. 244. Cæsar, xxi. 191, 373, 500; xxii. 339, note; xxiii. 146, 204, 278; xxiv. 73, 532; xxv. 283; xxvi. 389; xxvii. 54, 279, 283; xxix.33, 284; xxx. 13; xxxii.76, 365; xxxiv. 180, 255; xxxvi. 54, 175, 407, 466; xxxvii. 197. - Autocrator, xxviii. 192. a negro boy, shocking treatment of, at Kentucky, xxi. 154. Cæsars, Greek inscription relating to the, found in the temple at Phile, xxii. 455. - xxvi. 190 ; xxvii. 322. Cafarelli, xxi. 447. Cagliostro, xxviii. 276. Cagnola, Marchese, remarks on his style of architecture, xxxii. 57. Cailhava, xxix. 27. Caillaud, pretended discovery of the ancient | Callots, xxiv. 351. Berenice, xxiii. 94, 95-Voyage à l'Oasis de Thebes, reviewed, xxviii. 59. xxiv. 167; xxvii. 231, 238. Cain, xxii. 13; xxvii. 509-524; xxix. 51. See Byron. Caio Graccho, a tragedy, by Monti, notice of, xxiv. 86. Caius, Dr., xxxix. 127. Calamis, xxii. 194. Calamy, xxviii. 25, note; xxxiii. 96. Calas, xxvii. 155. Calchas, xxv. 513. Calcott, xxxvii. 407; xxxviii. 378. Calcutta, Bishop of, xxv. 452. Caldcleugh, Alexander, Travels in South America, xxxii. 125-character of his work, 126. See America, Part II. Mr., xxxii. 35; xxxv. 115. Calder, Sir Robert, remarks on the censure of, xxvi. 22, 23. - xxxvii, 398. Calderara, Ottone, remarks on his style of architecture, xxxii. 57. Calderon, the Spanish dramatic poet, xxii. 359-character of the dramas of, xxiii. 475-general character of, xxv. 12-14strictures on his plays founded on common life, 15-17-on his historical dramas,

17-19-on his mythological and clas-

sical plays, 19-and on his religious

plays, 21—particularly his 'Devocion de la Cruz,'21,22—estimate of his comic genius, 22—and of his tragic powers,23,24.

Caleb, xxvi. 121—character of, 123.

Caliban, xxi. 497; xxiii. 479; xxviii. 552.

xxxi. 290.

Caled, xxxv. 177. Calhoun, Hon. J. C., xxix. 1.

quotation from one of his plays,

- xxix. 40, 425; xxxiv. 148, 354.

Calisto and Meliboea, story of, xxix. 424. Calixtus II., Pope, xxi. 510. Calla, M., xxxi. 407. Calleja, xxx. 174-appointed viceroy of Mexico, 176. Callender, Colonel, xxix. 99. Calleas, anecdote of, xxiv. 444, note. - xxvi. 256; xxix, 323. Callicles, xxi. 284. Callicrates, xxxii. 45. Calliergi, xxii. 307. Callimachus, xxii. 307; xxiii. 149; xxiv. 398; xxvii. 43; xxxii. 159-hymns of, xxviii. 18. lippus, xxvi. 260, note. Callisthenes, xxv. 166. Callisto, nicknamed 'the Sow,' xxii. 199. Callistratus, xxi. 308, note. Callithea, xxiii. 153. Callot, M., xxiii. 155. Calmet, xxii. 68, 70, note; 101, note. Calonice, xxii. 182-185. Calonne, M. financial measures of, xxvii. 165, 166; xxviii. 276. Calovius, xxx, 95. Calprenade, xxxviii. 442. Calpurnius, xxvi. 385, note. Calthorpe, Lord, xxx, 276, 583. Calvert, Dr., xxvii. 548. notice of his account of the plague at Malta, xxxiii. 228. Calvin, opinions of, more prevalent in France than those of Luther, xxv. 559, 560-his followers ill calculated to make converts to Christianity, xxxiii. xxiii. 571, 573; xxiv. 636; xxviii. 19, 149, 330; xxxiii. 139, 141, 164; xxxvii. 196, 217. Camara, Fr. L. G. de, xxvii. 11. Cambis, Madame de, xxxiv. 423. Cambray, M., exaggerated account of some Celtic remains at Carnac, xxv. 138. Cambyses, xxii. 276, 454; xxiv. 76; xxviii. 196; xxx. 548. Camden, Lord, opinion of, on the law of copyright, xxi. 211-comparison of the number of controverted appeals determined in the House of Lords by, with those determined by Lord Eldon, xxx. 286-vehement language of, xxxvi. 529 -declaration of, on the discretion of judges, xxxvi. 529 - xxiii. 372 ; xxiv. 404 ; xxxiii. 29; xxxiv.69. Camelford, Lord, xxxix. 482. Cameniates, John, xxiii. 140. Camerarius, Joachim, notice of his Greek

and Latin Commentaries, xxii. 313,

314.

reference to the institution of King's

```
Cameron, Mrs., xxxvi.415, note.
Camilla, xxi. 475.
Camillus, defeat of the Gauls by, xxxii.
  71-introduced iron and steel helmets,
Camoens, Luis de, Memoirs of the Life
  and Writings of, xxvii. 1—his birth and education, 1, 2—is banished from
  the court of Portugal, and embarks for
India, 2,3—is exiled from Goa, for satir-
  ising the governor, 4, 5—completes his 'Lusiad,' 7—various misfortunes, 8-10—returns to Europe, and publishes his 'Lusiad,' 10, 11—dies in extreme poverty, 12—epitaph on him, 13—account
  of his editor and commentator, Manuel
  de Faria e Sousa, 14-19; remarks 🛗
  the machinery of the 'Lusiad,' 19-26-
  notice of its translations, particularly
  that of Sir Richard Fanshaw, 26-29-
  and of Mickle, 29-32.
  xxi. 502; xxiv. 133; xxxi. 386.
S. V. de, father of Luis de Camoens, notice of, xxvii. 1.
          V. P. de, notice of, xxvii. 1.
Campan, Madame, Memoirs of Marie An-
  toinette, reviewed, xxviii. 449-vindica-
  tion of, from the falsehoods of O'Meara,
  256-258, 449-452-and from the charge
  of treachery to the Queen of France,
  455-character of Louis XVI. by his
  queen, 456, 457—faction against the
  queen, 458-insult of the king, by the
  National Assembly, 461—vindication of
  Mr. Pitt from the charge of fomenting
  the disturbances in France, 461,463.
Campaspé, xxii. 195.
Campbell, Thomas, xxiii. 425—Letter to,
  on the Poetical Character of Pope, 400,
  409—observation of, on the nature of
  Cowper's works, xxiv. 535; xxv. 2. note;
```

xxx. 535.

348.

instruction in it, 271, 272.

note—in what sense to be thanked with

College, xxxix. 135; xxv. 2, note; xxvi. 110; xxx. 535. Campbell, a volunteer in Sir John Cope's army, xxxvi. 179. of Glenlyon, xxxvii. 257. Augustus, appeal on behalf of the Church of England, reviewed, xxix. 524. See Clergy, Part II. Captain, xxxix. 168, note. Colonel, xxxix. 168, note. Dr., xxi. 180. Dr. Drummond, death of, xxvi. 450. General Fletcher, xxxvi. 200. General Sir J., xxiii. 116, 117calumnies against, xxix. 87. Mungo, xxv. 153. Rev. J., xxv. 466—Travels in South Africa, reviewed, xxvii. 364account of the mission among the Bootshuanas, at New Lattakoo, 366-370-Mr. Campbell advances into the interior, 372-description of a species of African rhinoceros, supposed to be the unicorn of the Scriptures, 376. Sir Archibald, xxxv. 481, 487. 494, 503; xxxvii. 324, note. - Sir Colin, xxxvii. 257. Campeggio, Cardinal, splendid reception of, in England, xxxiv. 341, 342. Campian, xxxvii. 323. Campion, xxxiii. 33. Campomanes, Count of, xxix. 265. Camus, xxviii. 294. Canace, xxiv. 76. Canaletti, xxx. 74. Cancelada, Juan Lopez, Origen de la Revolution de Nueva Espana, xxx. 152. See Mexico, Part II. Candeille, Madame, xxix. 27. Candia, xxix. 451. Canning, Right Hon. George, substance - Theodric, a tale, xxxi. 342-high character of his former poetiof the Speech of, Nov. 24, 1819, on the Address to the Throne, reviewed, xxii. cal productions, 343-sketch of the 492—character of his eloquence, 497, 498—observations on the legality of the fable of his poem, 344-specimens of it, with remarks on its feebleness, 345-347-character of his fugitive pieces, Manchester meeting, and of the state of the country, 511-513, 516-518, 521, 522 Letter to Mr. Brougham -on parliamentary reform, 526-530. on a London University, xxxiii. 257—character and design of his pamphlet, Speech on Negro Slavery, reviewed, xxx. 559-resolutions proposed 259, 260—abstract of his plan, 260-270; remarks on the absence of religious by him, and adopted by the House of Commons, 561—remarks on them, 567, 568—his account of the course contema disputant on the plated by government for improving the nature of poetry, xxxii. 290-Gertrude condition of slaves in the island of Trinidad, 563-566—remarks thereon, 566, 567, 570, 571—observations of on of Wyoming, its effects when translated by Dr. Pichot, 342—specimen of the Doctor's rendering, 352-opinion of the genius of Christianity, 585-and on Lord Byron, xxxvii. 420-verses from the most efficient mode of improving his poem on revisiting the Clyde, 431, the condition of slaves, 586, 587.

- eloquence and accuracy of his

speech in defence of the neutral policy in the affairs of Spain, xxviii. 558, 559 -contemplated the eventual freedom of the negroes, xxix. 480-on the gradual abolition of slavery, xxxii. 527, 528remarks thereon, 529. Canning, xxi. 19; xxii. 160; xxiii. 573; xxvi. 167, 168; xxix. 288; xxx. 374, 535; xxxii. 350; xxxiii. 506, 511, 512; xxxiv. 585, 587, 589; xxxv. 431; xxxix. 31. Stratford, xxxix. 235, 236. Captain, xxxiii. 54, 57. Canonici, a modern Italian architect, xxxii. 57. Canova, Antonio, birth and early education of, xxxiv. 110,111—goes to Rome, 112—his reception and patrons there, ibid.—list of his productions, with remarks, 113, 114-116—character of his historical works of a religious kind, 116, 117. · xxiii. 443, 591; xxxii. 65; xxxiii. 489, note. - Pasino, grandfather of the sculptor, xxxiv. 110 Pietro, father of the sculptor, xxxiv. 110. Canson, Mr. and Mrs., xxix. 357. Canter, xxv. 507, 511, 520. Canterac, Gen. xxxviii. 471, 479, 480. Canute, xxx. 340; xxxiii. 162. King, xxxix. 364. Capel, Lord, xxv. 303, 311—reasons given by Cromwell for his being put to death, 330. – xxv. 347 ; xxvi. 436 ; xxxii. 474. Capet, Hugh, xxv. 547, 551, 571; xxvii. 150. Capmani, xxviii. 548. Capnio, xxiii. 300. Capon, John, Bishop of Salisbury, notice of, xxxiv. 342. Cappe, Joseph, xxxv. 181. Cappelli, Ottavio, xxviii. 41. Cappellus, xxiii. 300. Capper, Mr., xxiv. 222. Capucefalo, Count, put to death by the Venetian inquisition, xxxi. 442. Capulet, xxiv. 74. Caracalla, xxxvii. 110. Caracci, Annibal, xxxiv. 189. Caraccioli, Ascanio, xxxvii. 78. Cardan, xxix. 458. Carden, Captain, xxvii. 75. Cardopion, xxiv. 425. Careless, Mr., xxxiii. 478, 481. Carey, Dr., originated the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in the Heathen World, xxxii. 24 disappoint- Carratala, General, xxxviii. 471, 472. the East, xxxiii. 38-notice of his Ben-YOL. XL. NO. LXXIX.

galee version of the New Testament, xxxvi. 15-17. Carey, answer to a scurrilous publication by Carey, an Irishman, xxi. 165. · v. Bertie, xxxix. 187. Carey's porter-house, xxi. 152. Carhampton, Lord, xxx. 229, note. Carie, Hon. Mrs. Anne, xxii. 68. Carleton, Captain, xxxiv. 407. - Sir Dudley, xxxviii. 597. Carlile, advantage taken by, of Bellamy's translation of the Bible, xxiii. 287, 288 -handbill of debate concerning, 576. Carlisle, Earl of, xxxvii. 256. - Lord, xxvi. 436. - Mr., xxiv. 417. Carlos, Don, part of Posa in, xxiii. 444. or Persecution; a tragedy, by Lord John Russell, reviewed, xxix. 370 -character and death of Carlos, 370, 371-probably poisoned by the king's order, 371-notice of Otway's tragedy, founded on his death, 372—of Schiller's, 373, 374—analysis of Lord John Russell's tragedy, with specimens and remarks, 375-382. Infante of Spain, enticed into the toils of Buonaparte, xxix. 66. Carlyle, Professor, computation of, as to the number of Greeks in Europe, xxiii. 327, note, 345. · Dr., xxxvi. 183, 184. - Mr., xxxiv. 136; xxxviii. 334. Carmagnola, Francesco, base murder of, by the council of ten, at Venice, xxxi. 436. Carmarthen, Lord, xxxvi. 541. Carneades, xxv. 526; xxxiii. 362. Carnewaith, Lord, xxv. 312. Carnilliac, Admiral, xxviii. 171. Carnot, xxiii. 196. - xxxvi. 71, 72. Carobert, King of Hungary, xxxi. 67. Caroline, Queen, remarks on Jeannie Dean's interview with, xxv. 118. - xxvi. 186, note; xxx. 544. Carpenter, Dr. L., xxx. 101, note. Carpin, xxi. 178. Carpini, J. de Plano, Travels of, in Tartary, xxiv. 317-321. xxvi. 44; xxix. 121. Carr, Earl of Somerset, xxxviii. 388. Holwell, xxxiv. 188. - Mr., evidence of, on the effect of the present administration of the criminal law, xxiv. 224. Carrara, Francesco, Prince of Padua, and his sons, base murder of, at Venice, xxxi. 435, 436. ment at the effects of his writings, in Carrera, Don Jose Miguel, notice of, xxx. 468, 469.

```
Cassiodorus, xxvi. 333; xxvii. 48; xxx.
Carreri, Gemelli, xxxvii. 448.
Carrier, xxxiii. 160.
Carrington, F. A., Supplement to all the
  Modern Treatises on the Criminal Law,
   xxxvii. 147.
          N. J., Dartmoor, a descriptive
   poem, xxxv. 165-description of Dart-
  moor, 166-its rivers, 167, 168-Cran-
  mere lake, 167-mountains or tors, 169
  —forest, ibid.—specimens of Mr. Carrington's poem, 170, 174.
——Sir C. E., xxii. 533, note.
Carstairs, xxxvii. 253.
Carte, xxxix. 53, note.
Carter, Dr., xxiv. 174.
      Matthew, xxxv. 115.
      - Mr. Justice, xxxvi. 519. note.
Carteret, Lord, xxi. 482.
         - Sir G., xxxiii. 298.
Cartier, xxx. 232.
Cartwright, xxxiii. 311; xxxvi. 31.
            Commissioner, xxiii. 129, 130.
            Frances, xxxv. 154.
           - Major, xxii. 499, 528.
                     - Memoirs and Corre-
  spondence of, xxxv. 148—remarks thereon, 154—pursuits and literary labours
  of the Major, 155, 156.
Carvalho, one of the writers of the Inves-
  tigador Portugez, xxxi. 12.
Cary, Rev. H. F., xxv. 436—notice of his translation of Dante, xxviii. 370; and
  xxxi. 284.
  notice of his translation of the Birds of Aristophanes, xxxiii. 338,
     - translation of Dante, specimen of,
  with remarks, xxxiv. 8, 9.
Carysfoot, Lady, xxii. 96.
Carystus, xxiii. 273.
Casalis, Sir Gregory, xxxiii. 12.
Casas, Barth. de Las, xxxviii. 204.
Casaubon, Isaac, xxii. 311-notice of the
  Thesaurus of, 316.
                · xxiii. 500 ; xxiv. 429 ; xxv.
 358, note, 359; 507, 511, 517.
Cashel, Archbishop of, xxxi. 504, 507-
  vindicates the Irish clergy from the
   charge of non-residence, 511-513.
                     - xxxv. 89.
Cashells, Dean of, xxxvii. 245.
Cashman, xxiv. 211, 254.
Casimir, xxxiv. 425.
        III., of Poland, great mass of
  the Polish Jews descended from, xxxviii.
   115.
Cass, General, xxix. 1.
Cassandra, xxii. 194; xxv. 506, 522.
Cassel, Mr., xxvi. 68.
Cassian, xxii. 71.
Cassilis, Lord, xxix. 317.
Cassini, xxxviii. 6.
```

Cassio, xxv. 84.

```
44; xxxiii. 89.
Cassius, xxiii. 372; xxviii. 502.
      – Avidius, xxxvii. 35.
Castanheda, xxvii. 20.
Castaniza, P. Maestro, xxii. 81.
Castanos, General, xxviii. 552; xxix. 78.
Castellane, Comte, xxxiii. 233.
Castelvilani, xxvii. 16.
Casti, Giambattista, notice of, xxi. 487-491
    -design and character of his 'Animali
  Parlanti, 491-493-specimens of Mr.
  S. Rose's version of it. 494-497, 508.
Castlemaine, Lady, anecdotes of, xxxiii.
  291, 292, 293.
Castlereagh, Lord, xxi. 19, 135, 241; xxii.
  160; xxiii. 123, note, 453-instructions
  of, to consuls abroad for procuring fo-
  reign standards of weights and mea-
  sures, xxvi. 420, 421.
                    xxxvii. 382; xxxix.
Castor and Pollux, xxii. 184.
Castro, G. de, xxix. 40, 425.
       - J. de, xxvii. 24, 25; xxxi. 386.
Castronovo, Petrus de, xxxiii. 155.
Catcott's Theory of the Deluge, remarks
  on, xxix. 139, 140.
Cathcart, Colonel, xxxi. 219.
Catharine I., xxix. 189.
        🗕 of Arragon, xxv. 17.
         - of Sienna, xxxiii. 409.
Catherine, Empress, xxi. 491—attempt of,
  to establish friendly relations between
  Russia and Japan, xxii. 108, 109-
  abolished capital punishment in Russia,
  235, 522—political views of, in Asia, xxxvi. 107, 108—frustrated in her at-
  tempts to form an establishment on the
  eastern coast of the Caspian sea, 108-
  and in forming permanent establishments in China, 109—Admiral Greig's
  answer to, xxxix. 32.
                   - xxiii. 11, 448; xxiv.
  5; xxix. 123; xxxv. 381; xxxviii. 127;
  xxxix. 32.
         . Queen, divorce of, by Henry
  VIII., and her cruel treatment by him,
  not chargeable upon the Reformation,
  xxxiii. 9-Parr, Queen, ancestor of Dr.
  Parr, xxxix. 258.
         - de Medici, xxv. 545 ; xxvi. 189,
  xxix. 455; xxxv. 648.
         - xxvi. 136.
Cathos, xxix. 36.
Catiline, xxi. 491; xxii. 403; xxviii. 102,
  291; xxix. 284.
Catinat, xxxiv. 24, 25.
Cato, crypt of, in the catacombs of Paris,
  xxi. 388, 491.
— xxiii. 421; xxiv. 73, 82; xxvi. 210,
  366; xxx. 225, note; xxxvi. 204; xxxvii.
  454.
```

Cato, M., the censor, xxxii. 69, note. Cattanio, Dannasio, xxxii. 63. Catullus, xxvii. 61; xxviii. 367, 421; xxxii. 159; xxxiv. 19. Cavalcante, xxxi. 16. G., remark of, on his own writings, xxiv. 546. Cavallino, xxxiii. 229. Cave, xxv. 359; xxvi. 328; xxx. 475. Cavendish, Charles, xxv. 303. Lord George, xxxiv. 183. Cavendishes, xxi. 164. Caviglia, xxiii. 93; xxiv. 145; xxviii. 73. Caulaincourt, Duke of Vicenza, sent to seize the Duke d'Enghien, xxix. 563. Caumont, Mr., xxxi. 15, 16. Causton, Miss, (afterwards Mrs. Williamson,) rejects an offer of marriage made by John Wesley, xxiv. 17. - Mr., xxiv. 18. Cawdor, Lord, xxxiv. 112. Cawley, John, xxxii. 407. Caxton, xxiii. 73, 550. Cayenne, Mr., xxv. 153. Cayley, Kdward, Corn Trade, Wages, and Rent, xxxvii. 426. Mr., Table of Wages and Prices of Wheat, xxxvii. 430, note—extracts from his work, 438. Cazal, P. M. A. de, xxvi. 323. Cazalla, xxix. 249—execution of, 253. Cecatto, Catterina, grandmother to Canova, xxxiv. 110. Cecil, xxxvii. 221. - Sir William, xxxiii. 8. · W., Lord Burleigh, character of, xxxviii. 406. Cecrops, xxiii. 258. Cedric, xxvi. 129, 456. Celedensis, Marcus, xxxiii. 89. Celestina, xxix. 424. Cellier, Elizabeth, xxxvi. 555. Cellini, B., xxvi. 145. Celsus, contagion never mentioned by, as a cause of disease, xxvii. 531. Cennick, xxiv. 41-anecdote of, 473, note. Centlivre, Mrs., the dramatist, xxxi. 292. Cephalus, xxix. 327. Cephisius, xxix. 324. Cephisodotus, xxvi. 258. Ceratinus, Jacobus, xxii. 312. Cerberus, xxiii. 349. Ceres, xxii. 338; xxiii. 246, note, 247, note, 248, 268; xxiv. 455; xxvi. 326; xxvii. 23; xxix. 323.

mens, 6-12.

258, 425; xxxiii. 209; xxxiv. 352-

xxxvii. 49; xxxviii. 512.

notice of, 354, 358; xxxv. 235, 522;

Cesarotti's Translation of the Iliad, defects of, xxxiv. 4, 5. Cesira, xxiv. 84-86. Cetamwakomani, a North American Indian chief, xxxvii. 454. Cethegus, xxviii. 291. Cevallos, dissuades Ferdinand from quitting Madrid, xxix. 66. Chaderton, Laurence, notice of xxiii. 302. Chads, Captain, xxxv. 516. Chadwick, Mr., xxxvii. 245. Chahyn Bey, cruel treatment of, xxx. 487. Chaigneaux, M., xxxiii. 132. Chalmer, Captain, killed in the battle of Trafalgar, heroism of his feelings in dying, xxxvii. 378. - Mr., xxxvii. 378, Chalmers, Alexander, xxxv. 192. Rev. Dr., Speech on the Extinction of Compulsory Pauperism in Glasgow, reviewed, xxviii. 349 — refutation of his proposition that the demands of human want may be supplied by gratuitous means, 351, 352. xxix. 312; xxxvi. 493; xxxviii. 70, 75. - George, xxxiv. 234. Mr., xxvi. 427—his estimation of the amount of English shipping, xxxii. 179, 180-notice of his Estimate of the Comparative Strength of Great Britain, 195. Chamberlayne, Captain, xxix. 88. Chambonin, Madame de, xxiii. 160. Chambré, Mr., xxiv. 222. Chamillart, M. de, xxxiv. 20. Chamisso, M. A. Von, xxvi. 347, 352; xxviii. 344. Champagne, Comtesse de, xxiv. 534, 535. Champollion, M., Lettre sur l'Alphabet des Hiéroglyphes Phonétiques employés par les Egyptiens, xxviii. 188—account of some of his researches, 190-193copy of his hieroglyphic alphabet, 194 remarks on his labours, 195, 196. M., xxxvi. 496; xxxviii. 194. Chana, xxxv. 108. Chance, xxxiv. 537. Chandler, xxii. 344; xxiii. 148. Dr., remark of, on the honey of Hymettus, xxiii. 332. Cervantes, xxii. 372, 401; xxiv. 454; xxv. - General, xxvii. 417. Chandos, xxv. 72-notice of his death by 1, note—character of, as a dramatist, 5 a lance, xxx. 348. -analysis of his Numancia, with speci-Duke of, xxxii. 280; xxxvii. - xxvii. 13, 112 ; xxviii. 366 ; xxix. Channing, Dr., extract from a discourse

of, on the Evidences of Revealed Reli-

gion, xxviii. 535, 536. n 2

Chantrey's sculpture, character of, xxxiv. 131-133—statue of Washington, xxxvii. 512.

Chantry, Mr., xxxii. 347,349.

Chaos, xxiv. 435, note.

Chapelier, xxviii. 307.

Chapman, inefficiency of the attempts of, to give strength to ships by diagonal bracing, xxii. 42.

on the Prevention of Dry-Rot, xxx. 224.

- xxix. 37.

- George, xxxvii. 465.

Chaptal, M., a French minister, xxxi. 396, 397—his exertions to improve the manufactures in France, 398-401—the vine, whence brought into Greece, xxxv. 388. Charchemish, xxiv. 161.

Chardin, xxvi. 452.

Chares, xxix. 319.

Chariclo, xxviii. 427.

Charlemagne, attempt to put an end to burying in churches in the reign of, xxi. 379 — considered a religious conqueror, 510-skull exhibited as his, xxxix. 6.

- xxi. 498,504; xxii. 368; xxv. 145, note, 146, 429, 551; xxvi. 182; xxvii. 277; xxx. 44, 343; xxxii. 11; xxxiv. 251.

Charlemont, Lord, xxiii. 521; xxxiv.

Charles I., was fond of poetry and painting, xxiii. 590.

- patronised horticulture, xxiv. 405 -number of exotics introduced into England during his reign and that of Charles II., 415.

xxv. 125, 175, note-state of England on his coming to the throne, 287, 288—accusations against him, 297 -his protestations of regard for the liberty of his subjects, 297—his reflections on signing the bills for Strafford's execution, and prolonging the parliament, 298, 299—his army defeated at Marston Moor, 301—and at Naseby, 311, 312-his cabinet seized and letters published, 312—is betrayed and sold by the Scotch, 316—barbarous treat-ment of him by Joyce, 321—unfeeling conduct of Cromwell on his death, 330 -his execution, 550, 565.

prophecy and omens of the death of, xxvi. 189, 192.

reflections on the murder of, xxix. 177-his unhappy marriage with Henrietta of France, 181-his charge to his son, 182-reflection of, on the outrageous conduct of the puritans, 183price of corn in his reign, 221.

sends Fox on a north-west ex-

pedition, xxx. 233-character of Charles vindicated, 511—was the author of the Einer Besiling, 512.

Charles I., remark on the Running Lecture, xxxii. 26.

- external evidence to prove that the Icon Basilikè was written by him, xxxii. 493-first, part of his Meditations, which were written before the battle of Naseby, ibid .- secondly, the statement of the persons concerned in printing it, 494—thirdly, the assertion of Bishop Earle, ibid.—preponderance of external evidence in favour of the King, ibid .-- proofs of his qualifications for composing such a work, and of Dr. Gauden's inability to write it, 495statement of the internal evidence, from the book itself, that it was written by the King, 497.505.

xxi. 205; xxvii. 27; xxx. 339; xxxii. 401; xxxiv. 79.

notice of, xxxvi. 33, 34, 37. II., act of, for burying in woollen,

repealed, xxi. 411. profligacy of the court of, xxii. 431, 532.

- xxiv. 7-state of horticulture in the reign of, 406, 407—remark of, on

the climate of England, 412, 413.

xxv. 280—anecdote of him and Oliver Cromwell, in their early years, 283, 332—defeat of, at Worcester, 335-Charles and his family excluded from the throne by an act of parliament, 343, 345, 470.

- notice of the Navigation Act, xxviii. 431-infidelity alleged to have been imported into France by the court

of, 510.

triumphant restoration of, xxix. 172, 173—subsequent disgraceful events of his reign, 174-why he leaned to popery, 183, 184-influence of the profligacy of his court on the literature of England, 206-209—negotiations for marrying him to the Princess of Portugal, 194-196-duplicity of his policy, 203, 204-immorality of his court, 421.

- xxiii. 3, 507, 511; xxvi. 429, 436; xxvii. 27; xxx. 334, 443; xxxii. 39, 401; xxxiii. 172, 286; xxxv. 550;

xxxvi. 41.

venality of, xxxvi.301—want of attention to his personal accommodation, 305-profligacy of the noblemen about his court, 307—deplorable state of morals among the people, 308—attempts an alteration in the national dress, 309-a scene at his court described, 291.

of Spain, degradation of Spain in the reign of, xxix. 263.

Charles III., character of, xxviii. 543. efforts of the ministers of, to check the influence of the Church, xxix. 265. IV., charges his son Ferdinand with conspiring against him, xxix.59-abdicates the throne of Spain, 64against which he protests, as compulsory, 65-abdicates a second time, and is carried into France, 67. V., Emperor, xxii. 372. destinies of him and Francis I poised by Henry VIII., xxiii. 185-the secret tribunal fell into disuse, on his introducing a new criminal code, 441juggling trick performed, on his entering Nuremberg, xxix. 458—remarks on the colonial system of, xxx. 444.

xxiv. 5; xxv. 7; 548; xxviii. 543; xxix. 247; xxx. 45; xxxi. 5; xxxii. 21; xxxvii. 72, 312; xxxviii. 196. of France, xxi. 374, 382—proceedings of the States-General in the time of, xxv. 553, 554. of Spain, xxxiii. 210. VI., struggles for power in the minority of, xxv. 545—and subsequently in his affliction with insanity, 547state of the nation in his reign, 554massacres in Paris, 566. · VI., Emperor, xxviii., 42. VII.1 of France, outrages committed against, xxv. 547. VIII., proceedings of the States-General in the reign of, xxv. 555-Bayard presented to, xxxii. 360—rapid loss of his conquests, 370. IX., disturbances in the minority of, xxv. 545, 561—enormities committed in his reign, 568. X. of France, xxxiii. 415. - XII. of Sweden, xxiii. 46; xxvii. 493; xxxiv. 222. XIV. of Sweden, xxxiii. 415. Prince, remarks on the story and character of, in Waverley, xxvi. 115. xxvii. 345, et seq. Archduke, sought for the post of generalissimo of the allied British and Dutch forces, xxiii. 12, 58. - Buonaparte's opinion of as a general, xxviii. 250. of Anjou, King of Naples, xxi. of Burgundy, xxx. 350. the Bold, xxv. 72, 551; xxxii. 364. Duke of Germany, xxiii. 444. of Luxembourg, xxv. 555. de Navarre, xxxv. 547. Lieutenant-Colonel, xxxviii. 461, 462.

Charles, Thomas, xxxvi. 7, 8. Charlett, Dr. Arthur, xxxiv. 295, note. Charlier, xxviii. 41. Charlotte, Queen, xxxvi. 80. - Princess, xxii. 97—funeral song for her, xxxvii. 94. Charmides, xxiv. 444-447, his reasons for preferring poverty to wealth, 452 453. Charnock, xxvi. 431; xxxvi. 516, 544. Charon, xxiii. 261. Charpentaire, xxv. 572. Chartier, Alan, the poet, xxxi. 282. Chartres, Duke de, xxvii. 174. Chase, Sir M., xxv. 109. Chataud, Captain, xxxiii. 223. Chateaubriand, M., his singular proof of the divine institution of baptism, xxxviii. 48, note. M. de, xxvi. 204; xxviii. 542, note; xxxiv. 402, 586. Châtelet, Marchioness du, origin of her acquaintance with Voltaire, xxiii. 156, 157-her reception of Madame de Grafigny, 157—description of her apartment, 159—her occupations, 160 pries into the letters of her visiters, 161 —the votary of Venus as much as of Minerva, 162—her barbarous treatment of Madame de Grafigny, 163-165—connexion of her reputation with that of Voltaire, xxvii. 175-her name will be preserved from oblivion by her commentary on the Principia, xxxix. 435. - M. de, xxiii. 154. Chatham, Lord, Pitt reproduced in, xxi. 19-absurd story of, xxvi. 12. interesting letters of, to his son, the Right Honourable William Pitt, when a student at Cambridge, xxxvi. 295-298-his letters to Lord Camelford, xxxix. 482. · xxix. 288 ; xxx. 374 ; xxxii. 346 ; xxxiii. 507, 508; xxxiv. 351, 464, 477; xxxv. 306; xxxvii. 367. Chatterton, xxi. 122-remarks on the mixture of moroseness and levity in his mind, xxviii. 140. xxiv. 233; xxxv. 193. Chaucer, Pope's character of the writings of, xxiii. 433. - xxiv. 542; xxvi. 116, 201; xxx. 51, note, 541; xxxii. 98, note, 224, 225, 291, 292, 293; xxxiii. 314; xxxiv. 14; xxxv. 191; xxxvi. 57; xxxvii. 49, 311. Chaulieu, xxiv. 133. Chaumettes, xxii. 543. Chaumont, M. de, xxxiii. 123, 126. Chauncey, Commodore, xxvii. 411. Chauntrey, xxvi. 256; observations on his productions, xxvii. 326. Chenier, M., remarks of, on the French

Drama, xxxix, 25-28.

```
Cheron, M., xxix. 27.
Chersias, xxiv. 422.
Cheselden, xxxiv. 311.
Chester, Bishop of, College of St. Bees
  founded by him and Lord Lonsdale,
  xxiii. 581.
                    xxxiii. 4 — his
  marks on some writings against the Choisy, xxxiii. 104.
  Protestant religion, 7.
                 - · xxxvi. 305, 312.

    activity of his exer-

  tions for relieving the manufacturing
  districts, xxxvii. 545 - commends the
  disposition of the weavers under their
  sufferings, ibid.
Chester, Richard Fitzhugh, earl of, xxx.
  343.
Chesterfield, Lord, notice of his Corres-
  pondence with Lady Suffolk, xxx. 556,
    - manners of the age exemplified in
  his own person, xxxix. 482.
                    xxi. 482; xxv. 409;
  xxviii. 49; xxxi. 477; xxxii. 155; xxxiv.
  125; xxxv. 499.
Cheswenska, Countess Orlof, of Moscow,
  xxxi. 147.
Chetwynd, Mr., xxxvi. 523.
Chevalier, M., xxxiv. 32, 33.
Chevert, xxvii. 153.
Cheyne, Dr., extraordinary story related
by, xxvii. 116.
           on the Irish poor, xxxviii. 77.
Chiabrero, contests between his admirers
  and those of Petrarch, xxiii. 408, note.
Chichester, Mr., xxix. 356.
           - Sir J., xxxix. 172, 272.
Chickley, Sir T., xxv. 290.
Chifflet, xxix. 454.
Child, Sir Josiah, disapproves of the re-
   moval of paupers, xxxvii. 567.
Childeric, xxv. 545.
Chillingsworth, xxiii. 571, 573.
Chilperic, xxv. 565.
Chimene, xxvii. 486; xxix. 40, 41, 421.
Chippendale, Mr., instance of a deaf and
  dumb person being fond of music, men-
  tioned by, xxvi. 404.
Chiron, xxvi, 225; xxviii. 414.
Chishull, xxiii. 150.
Chitalin, xxvi. 295.
Chitty, xxi. 403, note.
Chivostoff, employed by Resanoff, to take
  vengeance on the Japanese, for their
  treatment of him, xxii. 109-his un-
```

ment, 127.

-is liberated, 128. Chloe, xxix. 434; xxxii. 274. .

ment of, by the Japanese, xxii. 112-121

```
Chœrephilus, a famous vender of salt-fish
                                               at Athens, xxiii. 256.
                                             Chœris, xxiii. 493.
                                             Choiseul, Duke de, xxvii. 161; xxviii.
                                               450; xxxiv. 33.
                                             Choiseul-Gouffier, Comtesse de, xxxiv.
                                               431.
                                             Cholmondeley, Earl, xxv. 410.
                                             Choris, M., xxvi. 347.
                                             Chous, xxviii. 88.
                                             Chowes, xxvii. 218, 228.
                                             CHRIST, practical view of the character of,
                                               by J. Bowdler, xxi. 119.
                                                    - hymn on his crucifixion, xxxviii.
                                                43-divinity of, 328.
                                             Christian, Edward, Esq., Vindication of
                                               the claims of the Universities to a copy
                                               of every new publication, xxi. 196-
                                               his reasoning, in behalf of the claims of
                                               the University of Cambridge, exposed,
                                               200, 201, 205 -and also his false
                                               statements respecting the booksellers,
                                               ibid.
                                                       - Mr., xxxvii. 170.
                                             Christianus, letter on the University of
                                                London, xxxix. 100.
                                             Christie, xxvi. 138; xxvii. 342, 353; xxxv.
                                             Christina, Queen of Sweden, xxxii.
                                               368.
                                                       of Stumbala, xxxvi. 324.
                                             Christophe, General, firmness of, xxi. 444,
                                               445-proclaimed king of Hayti, 451-
                                               his character, 452, 453—state of his dominions, 452-459—his military force,
                                               455-population and finances of his
                                                government, 456.
                                             Chromachit, son of the king of Siam,
                                               xxxiii. 119.
                                             Chromatius, xxv. 358.
                                             Chronus, xxiii. 248.
                                             Chryses, xxvi. 251.
                                             Chrysippus, xxxiii. 362.
                                             Chrysopulo, xxiv. 522.
                                             Chrysostom, xxiii. 140, 302; xxv. 361;
                                               xxxiii. 88; xxxviii. 38.
                                             Chubb, xxiii. 567.
                                             Churcher, Mrs., xxi. 136.
                                             Churchill, the poet, anecdote of, xxiii. 433—notice of, xxxv. 293.
                                                      - Arabella, xxiii. 2; xxv. 392.
                                                       - General Charles, xxviii. 56.

    Sir Winston, xxiii. 2, 193...

  timely fate, ibid.—consequences of his conduct upon Captain Golownin and his
                                             Chute, Mr., xxiii. 420.
                                             Cibber, remarks of, on the character of Addison, xxiii. 420; substitution of
  companions, 110-118-his proceedings
  unauthorized by the Russian govern-
                                               lines of, for Shakspeare's, xxviii. 109,
                                               note-character of his dramatic writings,
                                               xxix. 423; best theatrical history since
Chlebnikoff, capture and subsequent treat-
                                               his Apology, xxxiii. 591-alterations by,
                                               of Shakspeare perpetrated with impu-
```

nity, xxxiv. 336.

Cibber, Mrs., xxxvi. 204.

Cibber's sculpture, remarks on, xxxiv. 123.

Cicero, pure Greek words used by him, in Latin sentences, xxiv. 384; points required in a judge, xxxiii. 335—character of Grecian witnesses, 344—citations, human virtues traced to a divine original, 360, note—dogmata of the ancient philosophers on the human mind and the divine essence, 362, 363, note—Cicero's guarded opinion on the arguments of Cottant Balbus, 364, note.

xxii. 30, 467, 491; xxii. 486, 558; xxiii. 146, 544, 573; xxiv. 72; xxv. 336°, xxvi. 82, 96; xxvii. 44, 45, 53, 54, 63, 277, 384, note, 484; xxviii. 51, 100; xxix. 284; xxx. 44, 186, 386; xxxii. 67, 76, note, 80; xxxvi. 29, 47; xxxvii. 43; xxxviii. 41, 248, 249; xxxxii. 256, 490.

Ciceron, Manuel Blanco, xxxviii. 458.

Cicognara, Count, Le Fabriche di Venezia, xxxii. 42—character of the work, 65, 66. See *Haly*, Part II.

Cieza, Pedro de, curious remark of, xxi.

Cimber, xxviii. 102.

Cincinnatus, xxvii. 305.

Cino, xxiv. 549, 562.

Cinthio, Giraldi, notice of, xxiv. 76.

Cipriani, xxviii. 230.

Circe, xxv. 22; xxx. 42.

Citeaux, Abbé de, bloody advice of, xxiii. 196, 197.

Civitali, Matteo, xxxii. 64, 65.

Cladan, Count, slanders of, xxix. 87.

Clairant, his advantages as one of Newton's successors, xxii. 131—method of integrating equations, 134—observations on it, 135-137—effects of his visits on Voltaire, xxiii. 162.

Euler, D'Alembert, Lagrange, and Laplace, instrumental in completing the theory of the system of the world, xxxviii. 8.

Clairon, Mademoiselle, xxxi. 18; xxxiv. 423. Clancarty, Lord, notice of the correspondence of, with the Dutch government, on the subject of the slave trade, xxviii. 166.

Clanronald, xxxvi. 208, 209.

Clapperton, Lieutenant, direction of his inquiries, xxvi. 56; residence at Mourzouk, xxviii. 93—exploratory researches of, in company with others, into the interior of Africa, xxix. 509-523.

of Dr. Oudney's death, 456, 457-465.

country of the Tuaricks, xxxiii. 520—account of the researches made by him and his associates. See Africa, Part II.

Glapperton, Captain, arrival of, in the interior of Africa, xxxiv. 604, note—low temperature on the deserts of Africa, xxxvi. 114.

his expedition to Africa, xxxviii. 109—writes from Katunga, 110—sets out for the Borgho country, ibid.—his death, 111—his journals saved, ibid.

- Journal of a second expedition into the interior of Africa, xxxix. 143-origin of the expedition, and names of the persons associated in it, 144-arrives off Whidah, where one of the party lands, and after proceeding to Youri is no more heard of, 145-the captain commences his journey from Badagry, ibid.—arrives at Bauza, ibid. -is seized with fever and ague from sleeping in the open air, ibid .- death of Captain Pearce and one of the servants at Janna, 146-several towns visited by Clapperton described, 148—quits Duffoo, ibid.—beautiful mountain between Erawa and Chaki, 149—other towns visited by the traveller, ibid.—quits Tshou, and arrives at Katunga, 150—question of ceremonials, 151-entertainments, ibid. -Katunga described, 152-is not allowed to visit the Quorra, or supposed Niger, 153-arrives at Kiama, ibid .conduct of Yarro, the sultan, 153, 154-Houssa caravans, 154-arrives at Warra, ibid .- account given him of the death of Mungo Park, 155-is beset by a widow, who wanted to marry him, 155, 156—lax morals of the inhabitants, 157 -further statements respecting Mungo Park, 158, 159-again annoyed by the widow, and his baggage detained on her account, 160—Kolfa described, 161 at Zaria meets his old friend Hadji Hat Sala, 162, and at Jaza his old friend the Gadado, ibid.—is robbed of his journal and remark-book, which occasions an hiatus in his narrative, ibid.—describes the lakes near Zurmie, ibid.—how received by the Sultan Bello, who is encamped before Coonia, 163—curious assault of this city, 163, 164-arrival and stay at Soccatoo, 165-his spirits broken by the manuer in which he was treated there, 166-attacked with dysentery, ibid .- his last instructions to his servant Lander, 167-his death, 168particulars of his family and history, ibid., note — his burial, 169—African geography greatly indebted to him, 177 - note relating to his journey into Africa, 521.

Clare, Dame, xxiii. 168.

John, Poems, descriptive of Rural Life, xxiii. 166—biographical notice of

him, 166-171—specimens of his poem 168-172—comparison of him with Burns and Bloomfield, 173-concluding advice to him, 174. Clarendon, Lord Chancellor, xxxiii. 300. hours of business in the House of Commons in the time of, xxii. 104-remarks of, on conduct of the European powers towards Charles I., 329, 347—observations on the indemnity act, xxix. 176, 177. xxv. 288, 291, 297, 309, note, 3247 xxvi. 258, note; xxx. 511; xxxii. 397; xxxv. 187; xxxvi. 40, 529; xxxvii. 249; xxxviii. 382, 569; xxxix. 277. Clarissa, xxvi. 130. Clark, Dr. James, xxx. 135. - Mr., xxiv. 222; xxviii. 165. Clarke, xxxii. 159. notice of rock thunders heard by xxvi. 285. criticisms of, on Homer, xxvii. 65 -'s Homer, xxxii. 157. afterwards Duc de Feltre, xxxvi. 72, 73, 75. · Captain, xxxviii. 89. Dr., argument of, for the immateriality of the conscious principle in man, xxii. 31-mistake of, xxiii. 329, notenotice of the church of St. Basil at Moscow, xxvi. 48, 379-explored the Tauric Chersonesus, xxix. 123-number of servants kept by some of the Russian noblemen of Petersburgh and Moscow, xxx. 302-his opinion of the Caraite Jews, xxxviii. 127. xxiii. 140 ; xxiv. 342 ; xxvi. 478; xxxiii. 7; xxxv. 377, 378, 452; xxxvii. 104; xxxix. 3, 403. Dr. A., xxvi. 325. Dr. E. D., on the Gas Blowpipe, xxiii. 466-origin and progress of his discoveries in the art of fusion, 467, 468 -account of his mode of using the blowpipe, 468-470—on the analogy in its operations to the nature of volcanoes, 470, 471-remarks thereon, 473. Toland, xxv. 353; xxvi. 87—style of his sermons, xxix. 302. - Mr., the Unitarian, placard issued by, xxxiii. 570, 571. Clarkson, Thomas, Thoughts on the Necessity of improving the condition of Negro Slaves reviewed, xxix. 476-re-

mants thereon, 489. See Negro Slavery,

Clayell, Lieut., xxxvii. 376, 377.

xxx. 559. Clarona, xxiii. 203, note.1

Clavering, xxv. 109.

Clavigero, xxvi. 278.

East, xxiv. 333—is admitted to the presence of Timur, ibid,-his account of Samarcand, 334. Clavijo, xxvii. 142, 143 ; xxxvi. 129. Claude Petit, a female devotee, her intercourse with M. Boudon, xxxvi. 337-340. Claudian, observation of, on the prosperity of the wicked, xxix. 177. - xxiii. 429; xxvii. 61; xxx. 43; xxxiii. 159 ; xxxvii. 420. Claudius, notice of a treatise of, on the Digamma, xxvii. 45, 53. - xxviii. 102, et s eq. · C., xxvii. 294. notice of the aqueduct of, xxviii. 321-population of Rome in his reign, ibid. Clay, xxxix. 356. General, defeat of, xxvii. 423. - Mr., xxvii. 412. Claypole, xxxviii. 392. Clayton, Mr., xxx. 19. Sir Richard, xxxiv. 587. Clearchus, dates the ruin of the Lacedsemonians from their wearing the cosmosandalus, xxiii. 265. Cleaveland, xxix. 178. - Duchess of, xxxiii. 290. - Lady, xxix. 213. Cleisthenes, xxiv. 426; xxvi. 264; xxvii. Cleitagora, xxiv. 428. Clemens Alexandrinus, xxvi. 333; xxxiii. 81; xxxvii. 50; xxxviii. 37. Clement IV., Pope, death of, xxi. 182. 1

VI., Pope, licentiousness of, xxiv. 558, 559. - punishes the murder of Andrew, husband to Joanna, Queen of Naples, xxxi. 69, 70-his character. 75. · VII., Pope, xxv. 7; xxxi. 73—his character, 75. .VI II., xxxv. 92. . XI., xxxvii. 475. - XII. xxxvii. 476. - XIII., xxviii. 27; xxxvii. 470 - Guicciardini's character of, xxxiii. 3. Clenard, Nich., his account of slaves in Evora and Lisbon in the fifteenth century, xxxviii. 205. Cleon, xxi. 306; xxiii. 267, 268, 477, et seq.; xxiv. 427, 428. Cleopatra, xxii. 60; xxiv. 163-hieroglyphic of her name, xxviii. 190. Cleophas, Don, xxiv. 497; xxxiii. 210, 211. Clephane, Dr., xxxiii. 232. Clepsydra, xxii. 200. Clerc, xxvi. 394. Clerk's System of Naval Tactics, not original, xxvi. 27. Clavijo, notice of the travels of, in the Clerk of Eldin, xxxvi. 168.

```
Clerk, Sir G., xxvi. 418: xxxvi. 161, 162.
Clermont, Bishop of, xxviii. 301.
                                                216-his reception in Prussia, 217-
                                                adventure at Narva, 218-departure
                                                from St. Petersburg, 219-is robbed at
           M. de, xxxiv. 424.
                                                Tosna, ibid .- his hospitable entertain-
Clermont-Tonnerre, xxviii. 287.
                                                ment by the Russian peasantry, 220, and rough treatment at Vladimir, ibid.
Clerveaux, xxi. 448.
Clery, M., xxviii. 470, 472.
                                                  -visits the iron-works of Ekatherine-
Cleveland, xxxv. 185, 189.
                                                bourg, 221-thermometrical blunders of
           Clement, xxvi. 459, et seq.
            Judge, in India, notice of,
                                                the Captain exposed, 222-voracity of
                                                the wild natives of Yakut, 223—diseases
  xxxvii. 124.
                                                prevalent among them, 224—ceremony of baptizing two Tchutski chieftains, 225
Cleves, Princess of, xxiii. 416.
Clifford, xxxii. 494.
       - M. M., xxi. 507, note.
                                                --- observations on Lake Ballal, 227, 228
Clift, Mr., xxvii. 465; xxxiv. 160.
                                                  -character of his work, 225.
                                              Cochrane, Lord, xxx. 446, 448, 465—charges against, 470, 471; his accusa-
Clinker, Humphrey, xxv. 460.
Clinton, De Witt, governor of New York,
  opinion as to the derivation of the North
                                                tions against San Martin, 471, 472-
   American Indians, xxxi. 77.
                                                thefts committed in his house in Chili,
Clinton, Sir H., tribute of, to the splindid
                                                xxxv. 141-extraordinary naval exploit
  fame of the Duke of Wellington, xxvi.
                                                of, xxxviii. 467.
   17, note.
                                                       - Lady, xxxv. 140, 141.
Clisson, Sir O. de. xxv. 137.
                                                       - Sir A., xxxvii. 519.
                                              Cochranes, xxi. 352.
Clistorel, M., xxix. 432.
                                              Cockburn, Admiral, abused by Mr. Fea-
Clive, Lord, xxx. 559; xxxvii. 347.
Cloanthus, xxx. 50.
                                                ron, xxi. 135—remarks on Buonaparte's
                                                conversations respecting him, xxviii.
Clodius, xxvii. 277; xxix. 284; xxx. 28.
Clonbrock, Lady, xxii. 96.
                                                248, 249.
Clootz, A., xxviii. 502.
                                                        · Sir George, xxxvii. 276, note. 🔌
       · M., xxviii. 313.
                                              Cocker, xxxv. 234.
Clorinda, xxx. 50.
                                              Cockeran, Henry, xxxv. 188.
Clorindano, xxx. 51.
                                              Cockerell, Mr., xxvii. 313, note, 329.
Clostermans, xxxi. 212.
                                                        xxxiv. 170.
Clotaire II., xxv. 565.
                                              Cockerell's manufactory of machines at
Clotho, xxviii. 421.
                                                Liege, notice of, xxxi. 408, note, 417,
Clotworthy, Sir John, xxxv. 94.
                                                418, note.
Cloyne, Bishop of, xxvi. 505.
                                              Cocks, John, xxxiii. 18.
Clugny, xxvii. 162.
Clutterbuck, Captain, xxvii. 364.
                                              Cocuy, xxv. 382
                                              Codrus, xxiv. 439.
Cluverius, xxx. 383.
                                              Codrington, Sir E., xxx 385.
Clytemnestra, xxv. 506, note, 518, 520, 522.
                                             Coello, xxix. 425.
                                              Cœur, Jacques, xxxiv. 82.
Cobaruvias, xxii. 359.
                                             Coelus, xxxiii. 361, note.
Cobbett, remarks on the conduct of, xxi.
  135, and on his abuse of Mr. Fearon,
                                             Cogia, Achmet, xxviii. 95.
                                             Cohorn, xxiii. 12, et seq.
  136, 137-notices of some of the cre-
  ditors whom he defrauded, 136, note.
                                             Coke, xxx. 475.
       History of the Reformation. cha-
                                                   Dr. xxiv. 2, 16, 41, 43, 51.
  racter of, xxxiii. 9.
                                                        xxxii. 24
       · xxii. 102, 160, 533, note. 534, note ;
                                                   Lord, simplicity of the law in the
                                                time of, xxi. 402, 403-opinion of, on
  xxiv. 486; xxvi. 105, 158; xxvii. 94;
                                                altering the law of England, xxiv. 265.
  xxviii. 210 ; xxix. 350 ; xxxii. 420 ; xxxv.
  155; xxxviii. 557.
                                                        xxi. 428; xxii. 545; xxiv. 229;
                                                xxv. 113, 124; xxvi. 203; xxx. 275, 422; xxxii. 98, 116, 349.
Cobelitz, Miles, killed Amurath I., at the
  battle of Kossova, xxxv. 68-put to
                                                   Sir Edward, xxi. 121-remark on,
  death, ibid.
Cobham, Lord, xxix. 199; xxxvi. 514.
                                                by M. Rubichon, xxiii. 193.
                                                                 - xxix. 443; xxxiv. 261;
Coburg, xxviii, 273.
Cocchi, xxiii. 407.
                                                xxxvi. 513, 519; xxxvii. 160, 166, note,
Cochrane, Captain D., notice of the explo-
                                                486; xxxix. 128.
  ratory travels of, xxv. 213, 214; xxvi.
                                                  · Lady Mary, xxviii. 56.
  342, 343; xxviii. 406.

    Miss, xxiv. 417.

                       Pedestrian Journey
                                                  - Mr., tendency of the speeches of.
                                                xxviii. 214.
  through Russia, xxi. 215—design of his
  journey, 216—remarks on its execution,
                                                       – xxix. 339; xxxix. 255.
```

Coke, Mrs., xxx. 554. William, and Alison Dick, burning of, for witchcraft, xxix. 444, 445. Colas, xxx. 400. Colbert, xxiv. 294; xxvi. 531; xxvii. 157; xxviii. 274; xxxiv. 62. observations on his policy, xxxvi. 428. Colburn, Mr., xxxv. 163; xxxvii. 403. Colby, Major, xxxii. 404 Colchester, Lord, xxi. 483-notice of his bill for extending the laws of copyright to Ireland, 199. devised the record commission, xxxix. 66. Colder, Cadwallader, xxxvii. 268, 270. Coldwell, Bishop of Salisbury, notice of, xxxiv. 346. Cole, one of the joint translators of the Geneva Bible, xxiii. 297. xxiii. 403. - King, xxix. 509. - Mrs., xxxv. 141. Thomas, translated Ezekiel and Daniel, xxiii. 298. Colebrooke, Mr., xxii. 416; xxiv. 123, 129; xxxiv. 532. Coleman, xxxvi. 530. W., xxvi. 401. Colepepper, Captain, xxvii. 358-360. William, xxxvi. 554. Coleridge, Bishop, landing of, at Barbadoes, described, xxxiii. 492. - Dr., xxxiii. 491. - Mr., traduced by Haslitt, xxii. 160-notice of his 'Remorse,' 402; xxv. 102-his Kubla Khan, a remarkable instance of the energy arising from the use of intelligating drugs, xxix. 451 -beautiful description of the luminous appearance of the sea, xxxv. 108, notehis 'Aids to Reflection' characterised, 114-panegyric from, on Hurwitz, ib. notice of his translation of Walleustein, 531, 532—graceful stanzas, addressed to a 'Lady on her recovery,' xxxvii. 90 -his 'Wanderings of Cain' characterised, 91. – xxxii. 412 ; xxxiv. 3 ; xxxv. 102, 108. Colet, Dean of St. Paul's, xxxix. 107. - John, his scheme of tuition, xxxix. Coligni, condemned to death, xxv. 557. Coligny, attempted to plant a Huguenot colony in Brazils, xxxii. 20. Colin & Plancy, J. A. S., Dictionnaire Infernal, xxii. 349—character of the work, ibid, 350. Colledge, trial of, xxxvi. 520. Collet, M., Vie de H. M. Boudon, xxxvi.

305. See Boudon.

Colley, Sir Henry, xxiv. 10.

Collier, Jeremy, xxi. 367-notice of his attack upon the stage, xxix. 209. - xxxvi. 185.

Collier, Sir George, horrid account of a slave vessel boarded by, xxi. 431-account of the island of Annabon, xxvi. 55-evasions of the treaties entered into by the continental powers with England, for the abolition of the slave trade, 62-64-account of the cruelties inflicted by the Spanish and Portuguese slave-dealers, xxviii. 165-noble conduct of Sir G., and of the officers under him, 174-his opinion of the eligibility of the island of Fernando Po, as a settlement for counteracting the slavetrade, 175.

Collines, lines from, xxxiv. 227.

Collings, Colonel, journal of, xxxix. 340. Collingwood, G. L. Newnham, Selection from the Public and Private Correspondence of Vice-Admiral Lord Collingwood, interspersed with Memoirs of his Life, xxxvii. 364—though participating in the victories of Lord Howe and Lord Nelson, the merits of Lord Collingwood but little known till this publication, 364-admirable spirit of his letters, 365-his birth, education, and first naval preferments, 366—engaged in the attempt to pass into the South Sea by the River San Juan, and the lake Nicaragua, ibid.—his account of this proceeding, 367—his marriage, ibid.— Lord Howe's injustice to him, ibidhis conduct under it, 368 participates with his friend Nelson in the battle off Cape St. Vincent, 369—the battle described by him, ibid. exults in its surpassing Lord Howe's, of the 1st of June, 307—Nelson's letter commendatory of him to the Duke of Clarence, ibid. -Nelson's personal acknowledgments to him, 371-medal given to him on this occasion, with that withheld from him on Lord Howe's victory, ibid. describes the attack of Teneriffe, in which Nelson lost an arm, ibid.-laments his not being at the battle of the Nile, 372—promoted to the rank of rear-admiral, ibid.—describes the irksome nature of the long blockade of Brest, 373-his amusements on his return to his family, 374-friendly conduct of Nelson to him previous to the battle of Trafalgar, 375-the battle described, 376-his feelings on the death of his friend, 378-anecdote of his kindness to a brother officer, ibid.—adored by the Spaniards for his humanity after the battle, 379-dissatisfied with the first Lord of the Admiralty on the score of promotions, 380-raised to the peerage

him by order of the king, ibid .- his admirable feelings on the subject of his pension, 382-appointed commander-inchief of the Mediterranean station, ibid. -his ideas of the justifiable causes of war, 383, note-his description of the King and Queen of Sicily, ibid.—enter-tained a high opinion of Turkish honour and fidelity, 384—his extensive correspondence, 386—his severe attention to the duties of his station, injurious to his health, 387-appointed major-general of marines, 389—obliged by his health to resign and to return to England, ibid.—dies on the passage, 390—his demeanour in his last moments, 389-monument voted by parliament to his memory, 391-ardour and purity of his domestic affection, 392-propriety of his thoughts on female education, 392-395-excellence of his character in every branch of his profession, 395-398 -his opinion of the impressment of seamen, misunderstood by his editor, 400. Collingwood, Vice-Admiral, Lord, xxvi, 17; for the particulars of his life, see Colling-Commenge, C. de, the mistress of Pope wood, G. L. Newnham,

Clement VI., xxiv. 558. - Hon. Miss, advice to, by her father, Lord Collingwood, xxxvii. 395. Sir Cuthbert, notice xxxvii. 365, note. Collins's odes, character of, xxxi, 287.

xxxv. 205—his Ode to Evening noticed, 211. - extract from his Ode to Fear. xxxvi. 175. Collins, xxiii. 362, 432, 567; xxvi. 433, 478; xxxii. 241; xxxiv. 15; xxxv. 193 Colonel, xxxii, 322; xxxvii, 17. Lieutenaut-Colonel, xxiii. 74. W., testimony of, before the Select Committee on Criminal Laws, xxiv. 227. Collot d'Herbois, xxxiii. 160. Colman's unfavourable opinion of Hayley's 'Syrian Queen,' xxxi. 277. xxxviii. 225. 473. George, xxxi. 177. and Kemble, notice of the dispute between, xxxiv. 232. Mr., a missionary to India, xxxiii. 54, 56, Colocotroni, xxx. 518. Colombine, P. la, xxviii. 26. Colomies, xxii. 308. Colonna, character of, in 'Evadne,' xxii. 408-410. Cardinal, xxii. 532, 558. Chevalier, extract of a letter from Antommarchi to, xxxiii. 181. - Don F., xxv. 16, 17. Prospero, xxxii. 374. xxix. 471, 472.

Stefano, xxiv. 558.

```
with a pension, 381-letter written to | Colquhoun, Dr., opinions of, on the effect
                                            of the present administration of the cri-
                                            minal law, xxiv. 225, 226.
                                                   - Mr., remark of, on the increase
                                            of British shipping, xxvi. 534, note;
                                            xxxvi. 492.
                                          Colvin, Mr., xxii. 423.
                                         Columba, xxxiii. 394.
                                                  - of Rieti, xxxvi. 324.
                                          Columbe, St., xxviii. 20.
                                         Columbus, xxi. 251, 430; xxvii. 24-way
                                            in which he discovered America, xxix.
                                            508—discovery of America, xxxviii. 194.
xxx. 232; xxxiii. 545; xxxv.
                                            347; xxxvii. 329, 457; xxxviii. 196;
                                            xxxix. 479.
                                                   Don Diego, xxx. 578.
                                          Columella, xxiv. 403; xxx. 225, note.
                                                   xxxii. 234 - recommends the
                                            mixture of salt water with wine, 235, 236,
                                                   - xxxvi. 59.
                                         Colyer, Miss, xxvi. 435.
                                          Combe, Dr., his controversy with Parr,
                                            xxxix. 283.
                                         Comestor, Petrus, xxvi, 336.
                                         Comines, P. de, xxvi. 323; xxxiv. 371.
                                          Commodus, xxii. 306; xxviii. 327; xxxv.
                                            88; xxxvii. 35, 43.
                                          Comneni, the, literature encouraged by,
                                            xxiii. 140.
                                          Compte, Le, xxxiii. 41.
                                          Compte, Père le, xxi. 80.
                                          Compton, xxviii. 57.
                                                    Bishop, xxxvi. 540.
                                                    Sir W., xxxiii. 311.
                                          Comus, xxv. 20.
                                          Comuto, Prince, xxix. 95.
                                          Comyn, Chief Baron, xxxviii. 274.
                                          Condamine, xxxiii. 548; xxxv. 322.
                                                      - M. de la, xxi. 321—notice of
                                            eddies in the river Amazons, 350; xxii.
                                            416—slope of the bed of the Amazons,
                                            479-notice of the race of Amazons,
                                            xxv. 381-shocking exhibition of two fanatics, xxviii. 33, 34; xxx. 152; xxxi
                                          Condé, Prince de, xxiii. 2, 195, 590; xxv.
                                            73; xxvii. 154, 161; xxviii. 274; xxix.
                                          Conder, Josiah, the Star in the East and
                                            other poems, xxxii. 211—extracts from
                                             the Star in the East, 212-from the
                                             minor poems, 212, 213-215-remarks
                                            thereon, 215, 216.
                                                        - xxiv. 227.
                                          Condillac, xxiii. 252, 358; xxvii. 1671
                                             286, 288, 291.
                                          Condorcet, opinions of, on the subject of
                                             ideas, xxiii. 251, 252, -doctrines of, as
                                             to the perfectibility of the human race,
```

```
Condorcet, xxiii. 472; xxxvi. 151.
Confucius, xxviii. 507; xxxvi. 498; xxxviii.
  92.
Congreve, xxiii. 420; xxiv. 331; xxvi.
  437; xxvii. 481—erroneously said by
  Dr. Johnson to have first taught that
  Pindar was not irregular in his odes,
  xxviii. 412-character of his dramatic
  writings, xxix. 423; xxx. 548.
          xxxiv. 50; xxxv. 157; xxxvii.
  417.
          Sir William, xxxiii. 284, note.
Conheso, J. el, xxvi. 181.
Coningsby, Lord, xxiii. 70.
Coningsmark, Count, xxxvi. 514. Connas, xxi. 308, and note.
Connus, xxi. 308, note.
Conolly, Mr., xxviii. 377.
Conon, xxii. 198; xxiv. 441, note.
Conrad, xxv. 65.
       - Gesner, xxii. 314.
Con-se-qua, a merchant of Canton, gene-
  rous act of, xxi. 78.
Constable the painter, xxxviii. 378.
Constance, xxv. 571.
          - of Sicily, xxxi. 74.
Constant, M. Benj., extract from a speech
  of, on the slave-trade, xxviii. 171, 172.
                    xxxi. 190.
Constant, M. F. de St., notice of a work
  on England by, xxv. 535.
Constantine, xxvi. 194;—supposed quota-
  tion of 1 John v. 7, disproved, xxxiii. 100.
             Emperor, his letter to Alex-
  ander, Bishop of Alexandria, and to Copernicus, xxxviii. 3-his system, 6.
  Arius, quoted, xxxiii. 100.
                       - xxxv. 589.
              brother of the Emperor Ni-
  cholas, reform supposed to be effected in
  his character, xxix. 202.
            the Great, xxiii. 142; xxvi.
   327; xxvii. 37; xxx. 51.
            - Lascaris, xxiii. 147.
             Manasses, xxiii. 153.
             Monomachus, xxiii. 153.
  Porphyrogennetus, literature encouraged by, xxiii. 140, 147; xxvi.
            - Prince of Salmsalm, embraced
  the reformed religion, xxxvi. 317.
            R., notice of a lexicon by,
   xxii. 312, 314.
             de Braganza, D., xxvii. 7.
Constantius Chlorus, Emperor, xxxiv. 58.
Contarene, Cardinal, xxxvii. 71.
Contarini, xxiv. 336.
Conti, Nicolo, notice of the travels of, in
   the East, xxiv. 335, 336.
Conway, General, xxvii. 182, 187.
Conybeare, Mr., notice of his papers on
the fossil genera Ichthyosaurus and
                                              Corianno, xxii. 199.
   Plesiosaurus, xxxiv. 521, 522.
                                               Corinæus. See Corinoran.
```

Conybeare, Mr., xxxv. 86. Conyngham, xxvi. 370. Cook, xxv. 346 ; xxxv. 420. Captain, xxi. 252—supposed to have introduced small-pox into New South Wales, xxiv. 60; xxv. 207, 211, 212comparison between him and Captain Parry, 215; xxvi. 341, 345, 518; xxvii. 101; xxviii. 372; xxix. 508; xxx. 265—visited New Zealand, xxxi. 52, 62 discovered Moreton Bay, xxxii. 319.
xxxiii. 545; xxxiv. 392; xxxv. 134 ; xxxvii. 31, 365 ; xxxviii. 89, Cooke, a famous gardener in Charles II.'s reign, xxiv. 407, 412. the actor, xxxiv. 218. Captain, xxxiv. 158. Mr., injury inflicted on, by the copyright act, xxi. 202.

Rev. H., on the different ideas attached in Ireland to the removal of Catholic disabilities, xxxiii. 473. Cooper, xxxiii. 313. - Dr., xxxix. 245. Mr., xxxii. 412—character of his novels, xxxiv. 377. - the painter, xxxviii. 340. - Sir Astley, xxxviii. 246. - S., remarks on, xxxviii. 390. Coote, Mr., xxxvi. 554. · C., xxii. 303, note. Cootry, King, xxix. 509. Cope, Mr., xxxvii. 15. - Sir John, xxxvi. 169, 175, 176, 177. Copland, Wyllyam, xxi. 108. Copleston, Dr., Inquiry into the Doctrines and Necessity of Predestination, reviewed, xxvi. 82—principle of his first discourse, 94, 95-remarks of, on the difficulty of reconciling the controlling influence of Divine Providence with the free agency of man, 97-on the question whether there be few that be saved, 100-hints to candid Calvinists and Arminians, 101, 102. xxxix, 256, Corabino, xxv. 8. Coray, M., Έλληνική Βιβλιοθήκη, reviewed, xxiii. 136. See Greek Language, Part II., 256, note. Corberon, M. de, notice of an inscription set up by, on the summit of a high mountain, xxx. 125, note. Cordery, xxii. 164. Cordier, M., his work 'Sur les Ponts et Chaussées, quoted, xxxi. 411, 412. Cordoba, D. Leonora, xxix. 375. Cordova, Gonsalvo de, xxxii. 373, 374. Martin Fernandes de, xxxiv. 337.

Cottin, xxviii. 281. Corinna, xxv. 533. Corinoran, Giant, xxi. 107. Coriolan, xxv. 13. Coriolanus, xxxvi. 51. character of, how performed by Mr. Kemble, xxxiv. 223. C. M., xxii. 403; xxiv. 73; xxv. 17; xxvii. 84, 301. Cork, Earl of, xxxvii. 246. Cormontaigne, xxv. 75. Cornaro, xxxiv. 311. Corneille, xxxiv. 354. remarks on the tragedies of, xxiv. 73; xxv. 1, 17-"the unities' not strictly observed in his tragedies, xxvii. 485; xxix. 425-remarks on his tragedies, 39, 40—particularly 'The Cid,' 40-43—observations of M. Schlegel on Corneille, 52. - Thomas, xxix. 26. Cornelius, xxiv. 35. the Roman centurion, xxxi. 114. Cornwallis, Admiral, xxxvii. 375. Lord, xxi. 482; xxvi. 435, 436; xxxv. 41, 42, 51-removed the editor of the Bengal Journal to England, 63. - xxxvii. 133 ; xxxix. 85. Corny, Mr., xxi. 17. Coronis, xxviii. 422. Corrado, xxiv. 92. Correa, Antonio, notice of the Travels of, in Pegu, xxiv. 336. Correggio, xxxiv. 189. Corrie, Archdeacon, xxv. 445. - Mr., xxxvii. 105, 124—his observations on the Mohammedan and Hindoo religions, xxxii. 39, 40. Corry, Captain, xxviii. 83. Cortereal, xxx. 232. Cortes, xxxv. 347, 348. Corvetto, M., brief notice of, xxiii. 191. Coryate, Tom, xxxi. 383. Coryphæus, xxv. 103. Cosin, John, Bishop, detailed account of, xxxix. 390—395. Cosmo, xxii. 411. Coss, Governor, of Canada, xxxvii. 455. Cossus, xxvii. 278. Costa, Hippolita da, editor of the 'Correio Braziliense, xxxi. 12. Costard, xxii. 207. ostauro, the historian, xxxi. 71-asserts the innocence of Joanna of Naples, 72, Costigan, xxxi. 379. Cotelerius, xxviii. 186. Cotman, J. S., Architectural Antiquities of Normandy, reviewed, xxv. 112character of the work, 115. See Archi*tecture*, Part II. Cotonier, Nicolas, reception of the English by, at Malta, xxxii. 433. Cotta, Velleius, xxxiii. 364, notc.

Cottingham, Lewis, Plans, &c. of Henry the Seventh's Chapel, xxvii. 308-character of his work, 309. Cotton, Bishop of Salisbury, notice of, xxxiv. 346. Brigadier-General, xxxv. 501, 502. Dr., xxx. 189. - Rev., Mr., opinion of, on the confessions made by convicts, xxiv. 212, Cottu, M., notice of his work on the criminal justice of England, xxxii. 349. Cottu's description of an English court of justice, xxxiii. 335, 336. Coventry, Lord Keeper, xxxiv. 182.
Sir W., xxxiii. 299. Coverdale, xxxvi. 2. Miles, notice of his translation of the Bible, xxiii. 296. Coverley, Sir Roger de, xxxiii. 476. Coulanges, M., xxxvi. 340. Coulumb, xxxv. 239. Courcils of Poitou ancestors of the Churchhill family, xxiii. 2. Courtenay, Mr. xxiv. 218; xxxvii. 569. Courtesy, Lady, xxxii. 373. Cousin, Don M., xxi. 339. Coutinho, D. G., xxvii. 13. - F. de, xxvii. 8. Couto, D. de, xxvii. 10. Cowley, xxiii. 169, 429, 433; xxviii. 412; xxxi. 190; xxxii. 230; xxxiv. 367; xxxv. 184, 185; xxxix. 269. Cowling, xxix. 365, 366. William, his statement of cultivated and waste lands in Great Britain and Ireland, xxxviii. 418. Cowper, xxxiii. 499; xxxv. 197, 200. William, xxi. 113-experienced domestic emotions, xxiii. 406-remarks on the insanity of, xxiv. 185-observation of Campbell on his works, 535. - Private Correspondence of, reviewed, xxx. 185-character of his letters, 187-remarks on his insanity, 188, 189-extract of one of his letters, while labouring under it, 191 -letter of Cowper, vindicating his conduct, 193, 194—remarks on his last hours, 196 advice respecting religious reading, 197-199, 543. notice of the Life of, by Hayley, xxxi. 263-refused the laureateship, 289-undertakes a life of Milton, 300—letter to Hayley, on that subject, ib.—visits Hayley at Eartham, 301—his opinion of Hayley's son, ib. 480. comparison between, and Burns, xxxii. 217, 218, 231—translation of the 'Iliad,' notice of, xxxiv. 4— Poems, character of, xxxv. 203-description of Dr. Trusler, 407.

Cowper, William, xxxviii. 27; xxv. 428, 436; xxvii.62, 64.

- Lord, xxxvii. 162-panegyric on, xxviii. 51.

xxiii. 61—complaints made against, of delays in Chancery business, xxx. 277.

Lord High Steward, xxxvi. 523. Cox, Bishop, xxiii. 298.

- Captain, xxvii. 101.

- Colonel, xxxiii. 57.

Coxe, Archdeacon, Memoirs of John, Duke of Marlborough, reviewed, xxiii. l-strictures on his remark on Sir R. Walpole's opinion of history, ib. Marlborough, xxvii. 191; xxviii. 48. Coyne, R., xxxvii. 464.

Crabb's, George, 'English Synonymes' explained, xxxv. 403—specimens of his work, with remarks, 415-419.

Crabb, James, curious advertisement by, xxxii. 29.

Crabbe, Rev. G., his minute and searching pen, xxii. 150-blundering notice of him, by Mr. Paulding, corrected, xxx. 538, 539—fisherman, xxxiii. 313—his long poetic silence and subsequent excellence, xxxv. 195 — highly ranked by Lord Byron as a poet, xxxvii. 420—remarks on, xxxviii. 368.

xxiv. 463; xxxii. 343; xxxviii. 368.

- Thomas, xxx. 538, 539.

Cracow, Duchess of, xxiv. 320.

- Duke of, xxiv. 320. Cracroft, Mr., xxxvii. 140.

Cradock's, Joseph, 'Literary and Miscellaneous Memoirs,' xxxv. 148-notice of them, 151, 152-specimen of his poetry, 152.

Cragie, xxiv. 442, note. Craggs, xxiii. 413.

Craig, Sir J., character of the Hottentots given by, xxv. 454; xxix. 115.

· William, xxix. 445. Craigengell, xxvi. 147.

Cranburne, xxxvi. 513.

Crane, Gaffer, xxi. 103, note. Ichabod, legend of, xxv. 59-65.

- xxxi. 483.

Cranmer, xxxvi. 2, 38.

Cranmer's Translation of the Bible, notice of, xxiii. 297—itinerancy on a reduced plan proposed to be retained by him, xxiv. 34, 36; xxvi. 90; xxviii. 2; xxix. 317.

Cranmer, Archbishop, conduct of, in the affair of Henry VIII.'s divorce from Queen Catharine, set in its true light, xxxiii. 9-12-falsely charged with bigamy, 16-17—his public character and Crichton, Captain, xxxiv. 407. ference in behalf of the Princess Mary,

with Henry VIII., 21-how far he promoted the Reformation during his reign, 22-24—prudence of Cranmer in promoting the Reformation during the reign of Edward VI., 24—conduct of, xxxvii. 210-share taken by him in the Reformation, 212, 213.

Cranmer, Archbishop, xxxix.304.

Cranstoun, xxvii. 339.

- George, xxxvii. 324, mete. Crantz, xxi. 229-account of the missions in Greenland, xxxii. 24. Crashaw, xxviii. 515; xxxii. 230.

Crastonus, Joannes, compiler of the first Greek and Latin Dictionary, xxii. 312. Cratcherode, Whiffin, xxiv. 350. Crates, xxiii. 256.

an actor, and writer of the old Greek comedy, xxi. 308.

Cratinus, the prize of victory awarded to, for his 'Wine Flask,' xxi. 303-305. Craven, xxix. 171.

Craufurd, Sir J., alleged breach of parole of, xxvi. 3, 4. Crawford, xxii. 416.

- Mr., xxix., 352 ; xxxviii. 489 mission to Siam and Hue, failure of, xxxiii. 122-130-remarks thereon, 131-133.

Miss, xxiv. 365.

Crawfurd, J., History of the Indian Archipelago, reviewed, xxviii. 111-remarks on his account of the aboriginal races inhabiting the Indian Islands, 111-116 on the languages of the Archipelago, 117-particularly that of Sumatra, 119, 120-execution of the historical parts of the work, 125, 126-remarks on the policy which ought to regulate the future intercourse of the English with the Indian Islands, 127-129—on the prices paid for cloves, 131-132-on his account of the nutmeg tree, 134, 135.

Crayon, Geoffrey, Sketch-book of, reviewed, xxv. 50-67.

Crebillon, xxix. 26.

Creed, Mrs., xxxiii. 299.

Crellius, xxx. 101.

Cromer, Abbott, xxvi. 200. Crequi, Duke of, xxxv. 550.

Cressy, xxiii. 581—the church historian, xxxix. 393.

Creuzer, Friedrich, Abriss der Romischen Antiquitaten, xxxii. 67—character of the work, 68-84. See Rome, Part II.

Crewe, Nat., Lord, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 395----anecdote respecting the monument of his second wife, 398-Bamborough Castle, the produce of the forfeited estates of his brother, ib.

conduct vindicated, 18-21 - his inter- Cripps, Mr., on the excellent state of the Swedish roads, xxiii. 101 — his testi-

```
cabal against him, 307-his conduct
  mony to the merits of Mr. M'Adam,
                                                  with regard to the self-denying ordi-
Crisp, Mr. J., xxviii. 132.
                                                  nance, 308, 309—defeats the royal army
                                                  at Marston-Moor, 312-state of parties
Crispe, xxvii. 392.
                                                 after the total discomfiture of the royal
Crispin, xxix. 431.
Critias, xxxili. 353.
                                                 armies, 318-328-his unfeeling conduct
Critobulus, xxiv. 444-449.
                                                 after the murder of Charles 1., 330-
Crœsus, xxxviii. 324.
                                                 defeats the royalists in Ireland, 332-
Crofton, Captain, xxx. 78.
                                                 and the Scotch at the battle of Dunbar,
Crofts, Jacob, xxx. 284, note.
                                                 333-and Charles II. at Worcester, 335,
                                                 336-turns out the Parliament, and pro-
Croix, M. de, generous proposal of, xxviii.
  307.
                                                 cures one to be nominated, consisting
Croke, xxi. 403.
                                                 of his own creatures, 338, 339-assumes
      - Richard, xxii. 314.
                                                 the protectorship, 339-remarks on his
                                                 policy, foreign and domestic, 339-344—his wretched state of mind during the
     – Sir A., xxviii. 185; xxxvi. 529,
      - Sir John, xxxvi. 526, 527.
                                                 latter years of his life, 345, 346.
Croker, Crofton, xxxvii. 90.
                                               Cromwell, Oliver, xxiii. 72-promoted agri-
                                                 culture, xxiv. 405, 406, 408; xxvi. 187; xxvii. 26; xxix. 170, 199, 290; xxx. 153, 443—imaginary conversation of,
       - J. W., xxviii. 228.
               Letter to the Earl of Liver-
pool, xxxiv. 179-its object, 184.
                                                 with Walter Noble, 510, 511.
       - T. Crofton, xxxv. 77.
Cromwell, xxxii. 286-288-notice of Pope's

    interference of, in behalf

  correspondence with, 305.
                                                 of the Vaudois, xxxiii. 170-173, 313.
                                                                permitted the return of
          · xxxii. 163,400, note, 405, 444,
                                                 the Jews to England, xxxv. 94, 550.
   449, 497; xxxiii. 3, 19.
          Beau, xxiii. 418.

    notice of, xxxvi. 32, 37.

           Earl of Essex, character of,
                                                 xxxvii. 237, 243, 250, 251 — strange
  xxxviii. 399.
                                                 imputation against, xxxviii. 250.
           Henry, xxv. 279.
           Oliver, Memoirs of, by Oliver
                                                                 xxxviii. 222, 230, 246,
  and Thomas Cromwell, and others, xxv.
                                                 321; xxxix. 389.
   279—descent of the Protector, 280-
                                                        - Richard, xxv. 279, 320, 343.
  his parents and birth, 281-anecdotes
                                                         Robert, father of the Protector,
  of his early years and education, 282, 283—goes to Cambridge, 284—his character at the University, ibid.—his con-
                                                  notice of, xxv. 281.

    Sir Henry, notice of, xxv. 281.

                                                        - Sir Oliver, uncle of the Pro-
   duct towards his uncle, 285-marries,
                                                 tector, notice of, xxv. 281, 303.
ibid.—his hostility to the established

    Sir Richard, notice of, xxv. 280,

  church, 286—returned to parliament, ibid.—state of England in 1635, 287,
                                                  281.
                                                         Thomas, 'Oliver Cromwell and
   288-Cromwell disappointed of sailing
                                                 his Times,' reviewed, xxv. 279.
   to America, 288-extract of a letter of
                                                                  - xxix. 199.
   his, 289-protects the prosecuted non-
                                              Cronahan, Molly, xxxii. 207.
   conformist preachers, ibid.—his parlia-
                                               Cronegk, xxix. 427.
   mentary conduct, 290-his appearance
                                               Cronus, xxiii. 500.
   and behaviour in the Long Parliament,
                                               Crop, Thomas, xxxii. 103, 104.
   291-remarks on the state of parties
                                               Cropper, Mr., xxx. 559.
                                               Crosby, Captain, xxx. 470.
Crosby's case, xxxvi. 520, note.
   with reference to the condemnation of
  the Earl of Strafford, 294, 295-conduct
  of the parliament contrasted with that of King Charles I., 296, 297—conduct
                                               Cross, xxv. 111.
                                                    - Mr., xxxiii. 552-number of persons
   of Hampden, Cromwell, and their asso-
                                                 vaccinated by, at Norwich, 556.
                                               Croton, xxiv. 419.
   ciates, 299—appointed captain of a
   troop of horse at the commencement of
                                               Crotty, Dr., xxxvii. 462-remarks on, 473.
   the civil war, 300—his mode of training and trying the courage of his men, 302
                                               Crouch, Mrs., xxxiv. 242, 247.
                                               Croucher, xxiv. 481.
   -seizes Cambridge for the Parliament,
                                               Croun, Admiral, xxxi. 163.
   and keeps down the neighbouring coun-
                                               Crousaz, xxix. 425.
                                               Crowe, xxxv. 195.
   ties, 303-relieves Gainsborough, ibid.-
                                               Crowe, Mr., xxxiv. 386.
   remarks on his conduct at the battle of
   Marston-Moor, 304-quarrels with the Crowne, notice of his tragedy of the De-
   Earl of Manchester, 306—the Scotch struction of Jerusalem, xxiii. 200, note,
```

323.

```
220, notes.
Croxtone, Thomas, xxxvi. 527.
Cruden, xxiv. 507.
Cruikshank, xxxv. 181.
Cruikshanks, xxxiii. 8.
Cruise, Captain, residence in New Zea-
  land, xxxi. 52-occasion of his voyage,
  53-description of the mode of saluta-
  tion of the New Zealanders, ibid. See
  New Zealand, Part II.
       - versus Orby Hunter, xxxix. 191.
Crusaz xxvi. 494.
Crusoe, Robinson, xxxiii. 481.
Crusius, M., xxiii. 153, note.
Cruz, Donna, M. da, xxviii. 164.
Ctesibius, xxxix. 433.
Cubrieres, xxvi. 240.
Cuchi, xxix. 100.
Cuesta, xxix. 78.
Cueva, Father C. de la, a Jesuit mission-
  ary, notice of, xxvi. 319, 320.
       -J. de la, notice of a poem of, on
  the Laws of the Drama, xxix. 425.
Cuffe, xxxvi. 513.
Cujacius, xxiv. 451; xxvii. 147.
Cullen, xxiv. 170; xxxv. 181; xxxix.
  257.
      - Dr., xxxvi. 216, note.
Cullum, Sir John, his account of a farm
  in Norfolk, xxxii. 163.
Culpepper, Miss, xxxvii. 522.
Cumberland, Clifford, Earl of, account of,
  xxxviii. 212, 214—lines from an epistle
  to his widow, 214.
            · Duke of, xxv. 403; xxvii.
  182, 188; xxxvi. 207.
            Earl of, died on his passage
  to Brazil, in 1593, xxxi. 14.
            Mr., the 'Clouds,' how habited,
  xxi. 301-deficiency in his translation
  of the 'Clouds,' 302, note-error into
  which led by a parabasis to the con-
demned play, 304, note—notices on
Greek cookery to be found in his 'Ob-
  server,' xxiii. 249-living characters in-
  troduced by, in works of imagination,
  xxxiii. 479-why not classic, either as a
  novelist or dramatist, xxxiv. 358.
            - xxvi. 366; xxxiv. 247.
Cumin, William, Bishop, obtains the dio-
  cess of Durham by intrigue, xxxix. 366.
Cumming, Professor, xxiii. 467.
          T. G., Illustrations of the Origin
  and Progress of Rail and Tram-Roads,
  &c. xxxi. 349. See Rail-Rouds, Part
Cunningham, calumnious remark of, on
  Burnet's 'History of his own Times,'
  xxix. 169.
               Allan, xxxvii. 32.
              Mr., the botanist, xxxii.316,
```

```
203, note-specimens of it, 216, 219, Cunningham, Mr., evidence of, on the effect
                                           of prison discipline, xxiv. 251, 255.
                                                      -P., Two Years in New South
                                           Wales. See Wales, New South, Part II.
                                         Cuper, extract from, xxxiii. 154.
                                         Cupid, xxiii. 158, 195; xxvii. 324; xxx.
                                         Curiatii, xxvii. 276.
                                         Curll, his publication of Pope's letters, his-
                                           tory of, xxxii. 287—proceedings of Pope
                                           on this occasion, 288, 289.
                                             - xxiii. 431; xxiv. 400; xxviii. 47;
                                           xxx. 229, note.
                                         Curr, Edward, account of the colony of
                                           Van Diemen's Land, xxxii. 311—his
                                           description of the farms and farmhouses
                                           there, 388, 389.
                                         Curran, change of opinion in, with regard
                                           to the French revolution, xxviii. 272-
                                           instance of his passionate but frothy
                                           eloquence, xxix. 326.
                                                - xxxiii. 499, 565.
                                        Currie, James, a physician, notice of, xxxiii.
                                           180, 181.
                                         Curtain, James, accompanies Mr. Belzoui
                                           in his travels to Egypt, xxiv. 141-meets
                                           an unfortunate accident, 142.
                                         Curtis, a slave-dealer, brutal conduct of, to
                                           a British boat's crew, xxvi. 65, 66.
                                               - Dr., xxxvii. 465.
                                                Joseph, xxiv. 227.
                                                Rev. Mr., xxxix. 265.
                                                Sir. W., xxxiv. 185.
                                               - Stephen, xxiv. 227.
                                         Curtius, xxv. 160; xxvii. 281; xxxviii. 372.
                                        Curwen, Mr., xxiv. 204.
                                         Cuthbert, St., xxxiv. 276; xxxix. 364.
                                         Cutwode, Thomas, xxxii. 155.
                                         Cuvier, M., observations of, on fossil re-
                                           mains, xxi. 45-47, 54; weight of the brain in man and different animals,
                                           xxii. 22-safety of his theory respecting
                                           fossil human bones, 429-remarks on
                                           Demaillet's vissionary notions of the
                                           aquatic origin of all animated nature,
                                           xxvii. 460—indications of the Egyptian
                                           zodiacs, xxviii. 78—testimony of, to
                                           the Mosaic account of the deluge, xxix.
                                           144, 145.
                                                xxxiv. 160, 509, 510, 513, 517,
                                           523, 524; xxxvi. 446, 452, 472, note;
                                           xxxviii. 312.
                                         Cuyne, Khan, xxiv. 320.
                                        Cyclops, xxx. 383.
                                        Cycnus, xxviii. 413.
                                        Cymon, xxi. 276.
                                         Cyprian, xxvi. 325—doubtfulness of the
                                           quotation of 1 John v. 7, attributed to
                                           him, 332, 333.
                                                  - xxxiii. 77-79-whether he used
                                           the Greek Testament or the Latin ver-
                                           sion, 80, 81-whether the argument for
```

the authenticity of 1 John v. 7, is

strengthened by a reference to his writ- | Cyrila, xxxiii. 84. ings. 81, 82. Cyriack, notice of, xxxii. 443. Cyril, Septuagint version of the Bible used by, xxiii. 322. - xxii. 310 ; xxv. 361 ; xxxiii. 82.

Cyrus, xxi. 314; xxiv. 79, 443, 503; xxvi. 453; xxvii. 493; xxxiv. 79. Cytherea, xxx. 49. Cythna. See Laon.

D.

DACIER, Madame, xx. 279, note, 303, 304, note; xxiii. 156; xxix. 425. Dacre, Lady, xxiv. 537. Dacres, Captain, noble conduct of, xxvii. **75.** Daendels, infamous conduct of, xxvi. 64, Daer, W. Lord, xxxv. 181. Da Fonta, xxvi. 520. Dagon, xxiv. 503. Dagobert and Nauthildes, exhumation of, in 1793, xxi. 374. xxii. 367. D'Aguessau, Chancellor, observation of, on international law, xxv. 245. Daguesseau, xxvii. 155. Daillé, xxv. 349. Daines, Mr., xxxvii. 532. Dakins, William, notice of, xxiii. 302. D'Alarcon, xxix. 425. D'Albignac, General, xxii. 488. Dale, Colonel, xxxix. 357, note. - Squire, xxi. 476. - Rev. Thomas, Translation of the Tragedies of Sophocles, xxxi. 198rarity of good translations accounted for, bid.—his remarks on the Œdipus Coloneus, 199-defects of his version, 204-specimens of his translation of the Œdipus Coloneus, 206-209 - its general excellencies, 209. Dalecampius, xxiii. 258, note. D'Alembert, xxii. 131; xxvi, 230; xxvii. 167, 168, 478; xxviii. 35, 510; xxxix. 439, 442. Dalgarno, Lord, xxvii. 346-362. Dalgetty, Dugald, xxvi. 126; xxvii. 341. D'Alibard, electro-magnetic experiments, xxxv. 242. Dallaway, Mr., xxiii. 414, 416, 418. Dallaway's edition of Lady M. W. Montague's works, xxxii. 281. Dalrymple, xxxvii. 253. Mr., xxi. 261; xxiv. 333, note. Sir John, xxxvii. 257. Dalton, Mr., xxviii. 404; xxxiv. 167. Daly, Right Hon. George, xxxvi. 8. Dalzell, Professor, xxii. 296, note, 312-Danneker, a famous German sculptor, no-Lectures on the Ancient Greeks, reviewed, xxvi. 243-state of classical Dante, instances of the use of literal metaliterature in Edinburgh when he undertook the Greek professorship, ibid. VOL. XL. NO. LXXIX.

character of his work, 244-247—his defective account of Grecian orators, 247-vindication of Isæus from Mr. Dalzel's censure, 247-250-incorrectness of his assertion respecting Grecian freedom and happiness, 252-and concerning the state of society in Athens, 256-270. Damas, Baron de, xxxiv. 585. · M. de, xxviii. 465. D'Amboise, G., xxv. 132. Damm, xxii. 336. Dammaree, xxxvi. 549. Damocles, xxiii. 160; xxix. 336. Damon, xxvii. 349. Dampier thought there was a great strait or river opening behind the Archipelago of the Rosemary Islands, xxiv. 70. xxx. 152. Captain W., trained in the school of the buccaneers, xxxviii. 235. Justice, opinion of, on the vast increase of law reports, xxi. 405. Dampierre, M. de, murder of, xxviii. 305. Danae, xxx. 47 ; xxxii. 134. Danby, Judge, xxxvi. 531. Dance, Mr., xxxi. 15, 16. Dancourt, xxix. 415. Dandin, George, xxix. 419. Dandolo, Andrea, xxi. 187; xxiv. 565. Dangeau, xxvi. 229. Daniel, xxvii. 38; xxix. 37. ranked low as a prophet by the modern Jews, xxxviii. 123. - book of, translated by Thomas Cole, xxiii. 298; xxvii. 37-belief of, in a future state, 523. - the poet, xxxv. 195. Father, xxii. 370. - Mr., prevented by Copyright Act from continuing his works on Africa, Ceylon, &c., xxi. 202. Père, xxv. 566—description of the burning of six Calvinists, 567. Prince, xxix. 121. Daniell, xxi. 403, note; xxx. 403.

Capt., xxxii. 432.

phors, xxi. 301, note-the Galdralag or

magical lay, used by him, 364—could

tice of, xxiii. 443, 444.

```
not have produced the 'Rape of the Darwin's, Dr., poetical works, character ef,
  Lock, xxiii. 410-comparative merit of
                                             xxxv. 200-202.
  Pope with, xxiv. 82, 99, 101, 546-
  comparison of him with Petrarch, 549
  564—his poem sent to Petrarch, 563-
  influence of his poetry on the literature
  of Italy, 564, 565—his circumstances,
  565—remarks on his merits, xxviii. 369
   -compliment paid by him to Homer,
  and absence of all accurate Homeric
  allusions in his work, xxx. 45.
Dante, translation of, begun by Hayley,
  xxxi. 283-notice of Mr. Carey's trans-
  lation, 284.
       · compared with Milton, in his de-
  scription of heaven, xxxii. 229-
  original than Ariosto, xxxiii. 489.
       - notice of Mr. Carey's translation
  of, xxxiv. 8, 9.
       comparison of his Divina Comme-
  dia with Milton's Paradise Lost, xxxvi.
  49-54, 473.
      - remarks on, xxxvii. 57—curious
  key to his Divina Commedia, 58;
  xxxviii. 372.
      - xxi. 388, 396, 494, 511; xxii. 106,
                                             187.
  159; xxv. 16, 436; xxvii. 62, 402.
D'Anville, xxii. 291; xxiii. 231, note;
  xxiv. 168; xxvi. 391.
Daoud Cacheff, xxiv. 149.
Daphne, xxiv. 549; xxx. 43.
Daphnis, xxix. 456.
Dapper, xxii. 293.
D'Arco, General, xxiii. 24.
Darcy, xxiv. 362.
Daretas, xxiii. 137.
D'Argenson, xxviii. 35.
                                             note.
D'Argental, M., xxiii. 165.
Darius, xxii. 110; xxiii. 266; xxiv. 79.
  xxvi. 451.
      - Nothus, xxx. 162.
Darling, General, xxxvii. 5; xxxix. 318
   -chain of mountains called from his
  name, 319.
Darlington, Lord, xxxiii. 323.
Darmas, D., xxvii. 35.
Darnley, xxvi. 140.
      compared with Andrew of Hun-
  gary, xxxi. 75.
D'Artagnan, Marshal, xxiii. 61.
Dartmouth, Lord, remarks of, on Burnet's
  History of hisown Time, xxix. 168, 169;
  -their severity accounted for, 169.
                 xxxix. 267.
Dartneuf, xxxvi. 437.
Daru, Count, appointed Intendant-General
  in the kingdom of Westphalia, xxii.
  485—description of the scene between
  him and Buonaparte after the battle of
  Trafalgar, xxvi. 18.
  - P., Histoire de la République de
Venise, xxxi. 420-character of it, 426,
```

427. See Venice, Part II.

```
absurd hypothesis of, on
  life and organization, xxii. 14, 28—letter
  to Mr. Edgeworth, xxiii. 523.
               xxiii. 251, 411; xxiv. 434,
  note; xxvii. 117, 461; xxxv. 406.
Darwin, Mrs., xxiii. 535.
Dashwood, Sir F., xxvii. 211.
Daste, Grajan, xxxii. 375.
Dathan, xxv. 281.
Daubeny, Dr., xxxiv. 519; xxxvi. 439—definition of trachyte, 454, note—classi-
  fication of the volcanoes of Auvergne,
             on Volcanoes, xxxvii. 297,
  note-hypothesis of, explained, 298.
Daubrai, General, xxix. 69.
Daumerling, xxi. 100.
Dauphin, xxi. 145.
Daussy, M., xxii. 148.
Davanzati, the historian, xxxiii. 2, 12.
Davenant foretold the decrease of the pros-
  perity of Great Britain, xxxii. 183.
          · xxvii. 248; xxix. 208; xxxv.
          - bishop, xxxiv. 347.
David, xxi. 62; xxiii. 218; xxiv. 486;
  xxv. 360-example of, quoted as a
  proof that dancing, singing, and clapping of hands, are acceptable offerings of
  praise to the Almighty, xxvii. 97-de-
  scription of him, xxix. 37, 177-trans-
  lation of the fight between him and
  Goliath into the Malabar language, 412
    -dancing before the ark, xxxviii. 366,
       xxvii. 319, note; xxviii. 97;
  xxx. 192.
        Captain, xxxii. 363.
        St., xxi. 372; xxiii. 581.

    the painter, xxxi. 175.

Davidoff, untimely fate of, xxii. 109.
Davie, J. C., xxvi. 32. Davies, xxi. 101, note.

    notice of his poetry, xxxii. 231.

        Bishop, Joshua, Judges, and
  Ruth, translated by, xxiii. 298.
Davila, xxv. 299.
Davipe, San M. de, xxv. 380.
Davis, the navigator, xxxiv. 386.
  Captain, xxi. 237, 240; xxviii. 407—notice of the voyage of discovery
  of, xxx. 232.
       Dr. xxxix. 2, note.
        Mr., Chinese novel translated by.
  xxi. 79-the 'Heir in Old Age,' xxv.
  425—Chinese proverbs from his collec-
  tion, xxxvi. 500.
        Mr., xxi. 126.
       - Sir John, xxiii. 371, 372.
Davison, John, xxxvi. 495.
Davoust, xxii. 487.
```

Davus, xxiii. 146, Davy, Dr., xxxv. 181. Sir Humphry, xxi. 259—his safetylamp a spell against the demon of the Corona Rosaceu, xxii. 366, note-remarks on the effects of gypsum in agriculture, xxiii. 379, note_tints of different seas, to what owing, xxv. 378. xxi. 259 ; xxvi. 108 ; xxix. 147 ; xxx. 220; xxxi. 384; xxxii. 349; xxxv. 2, Dawes, rule for the use of & with an optative verb, xxv. 526-remarks on his researches on the digamma, 59, 60. - xxii. 322; xxvii. 48, 54. Dawes, Dr., an emigrant to America, notice of, xxix. 348. Dawson, Captain, xxxv. 516. - G. R., on the Catholic Association, xxxviii. 541, 542. J., xxxvi. 597. - Mr., remarks on the climate of New South Wales, xxxvii. 7-on the country round Port Stephens, 13-attempt of, to civilize the natives, 30; xxiii. 518. - Nancy, xxiii. 486. Day, Mr. Thomas, notice of him and his absurdities, xxiii. 523-526. Dealtry, xxii. 148. Deans, David, xxvi. 117-character of, 119. Effie, xxvi. 115. Jeannie, xxvi. 117, 141. Dearborn, General, concludes an armistice with Sir G. Prevost, xxvii. 410-lands an American army on the Canadian shore, 416-surprised by a small British force, and put to flight, 417. De B., notice of, xxii. 487. De Barros, xxviii. 115. Debayakaikin, an Abiponian chieftain, notice of, xxvi. 297-300-he is killed, 309. De Bourgueville's History of Caen, notice of, xxv. 115. De Bracy, xxvi. 129. De Buch, M., xxxvi. 439. Decatur, Commodore, xxi. 128. De Caze, xxii. 482. Decii, xxiii. 587. Decio della Horte, notice of a tragedy by, xxiv. 77. Decius, xxii. 60; xxv. 17. Decker, Sir M., the pine-apple first grown by, in England, xxiv. 407. Decrès, M., xxvi. 3, 5. Decretot, M., xxxi. 401. Deering, Sir E., xxviii. 18. Deffand, Madame du, xxvii. 175.

the social life of England and France,

475.

Defoe's novels, often considered frue narratives, xxiv. 361; xxvii. 345—object of his 'Religious Courtship,' xxix. 180an advocate for the poor laws, xxxvii. 541. · xxxiii. 218; xxxiv. 407. Degonstoff, M., xxix. 134. De Grasse, Admiral, xxvi. 27. De Grey, Sir W., xxv. 266. De Heere, xxxviii. 380. Dehmaun, Mohammed ben, account of Mungo Park's death given by, xxxiii. Deinarchus, xxvii. 384; xxix. 337. Dekker, xxix. 37. De la Fosse, Dr., xxvi. 450. Delahogue, Dr., xxxvii. 472 Delambre, M., xxxvi. 152. De la Motte, Count, xxiii. 12, 18, 57. De la Rue, Abbé, Essai Historique sur la Ville de Caen, reviewed, xxv. 112. Delaval, xxvii. 184. John, notice of a ring of, xxix. 454. - Sir **F., xx**iii. 519-522. Delaware, Lord, xxxvii. 17, note. Delilah, xxvi. 377. Delille, Abbé, xxiv. 552; notice of an imaginary conversation of, with Mr. Landor, on French poetry, xxx. 516,517.

J., his version of the Georgics, xxxviii. 366, 367, 369, 371. Delisle, xxii. 291; xxvi. 519. Dell, W., xxv. 314. Della Casa, xxiv. 133. Della Cella, Dr., xxvi. 57; Viaggi da Tripoli alle Frontieri dell'Egitto, reviewed, 209-account of Tagiura and its environs, 211, 212-notice of the ruins of Lebida, 212, and of the Cisterné of Ptolemy, 213—his journey across the African desert to the Cyrenaica, 214-219-present state of Cyrene, 221-productions of Derna, 223-remains of ancient art found at Bengazi, 224-226. De Lolme, xxv. 534, 542; xxvi. 244; remarks of, on the establishment of the feudal system in Europe, xxvii. 150, 151. Deloraine, xxvii. 339. Delort, J., Histoire de l'Homme au Masque de Fer, xxxiv. 19—character of his work, 20. See Iron Mask, Part II. Delrieu, M., xxix. 26. Delrio, xxii. 375; xxvi. 194; xxix. 452. Deluc, axii. 415. Delves, John, axxix. 58. Demades, xxix. 336. Demaillet, M., visionary theory of the earth, xxvii. 460. comparative view of De Manneville v. De Manneville, xxxix. 191. by the editor of the letters of, xxxix. Demetrio, xxvii. 224. Demetrius, xxiii. 344; xxvi. 147.

```
Demetrius the Silversmith, xxxii. 12.
         - Phalereus, xxvii. 63, 64, 384,
  note.
          Poliorcetes, xxii. 192, note.
Demidoff, M., vast wealth acquired by,
  from the Russian gold mines, xxxix. 25.
Demo, xxii. 153.
Democritus, xxi. 280, 282; xxiii. 251.
Demogorgon, xxvi. 172, 175.
Demophoon, xxvii. 49.
Demosthenes, definition of the 'hetæræ,'
  or female friends, xxii. 191, 311.
             his works complete, translated
  by the Abbé Auger, reviewed, xxvii. 382.
            remarks on his oratory, xxix.
  318-his oration against Aristogeiton,
  not genuine, 333—specimen of it, with remarks, 335-337.
            · xxxiii. 337—his abuse of the
  Athenian orators, 343, note.
            · xxii. 35, 311 ; xxiii. 139, 141,
  393, 480, 497; xxiv. 441, note, 449, note; xxv. 336; xxvi. 247, 248, 259; xxix. 384; xxxvi. 57; xxxix. 267.
Demus, xxi. 306; xxiii. 268, 503, 504;
  xxvi. 264, 271.
Denham, Lieut. (afterwards Major), xxvi.
  56-exploratory researches of, in com-
  tion and providential escape of, 517, 518.
  Major, voyage of, down the river Shary, to Lake Tsad, xxxi. 459, 460—
  journey through the Loggun country,
  461—notice of his intended expedition
  round the Tsad, 464—his interview with
  a Mohammedan from Timbuctoo, 468,
  469.

    (and others), discoveries of,

  in Africa, xxxiii. 518—his account of an
  Arab song, 522.
                xxxiii. 121; xxxiv. 604;
  xxxviii. 334; xxxix. 144.
       Sir John, xxxii. 290 ; xxxviii. 30.
Denis des Moulins, Bishop of Paris, xxi.
Denison, Mr., xxxvii. 261, note.
Denman, Mr., xxxiii. 516.
Denmark, Prince of, xxiii. 12.
Dennett, Father, xxvi. 129.
Dennis, xxiii. 431.
       Charles, xxxv. 199.
       - J., xxxvi. 311.
Denon, M., dismissed from the museum,
  to make way for Count Forbin, xxiii.
  83.
        xxviii. 74; xxxv. 123.
D'Entrecasteaux, xxiv. 70; xxvi. 358;
  xxvii. 101; notice of the natives of Van
  Diemen's Land, 102.
Depazzi, xxii. 410.
Depons, M., xxi. 335; xxx. 152.
Derby, Lady, xxxvi. 45.
```

```
Derham, xxi. 49; xxxiv. 311; xxxvi. 150.
                                           Dering, Sir E., xxxvii. 240.
                                           Dermody, xxi. 122.
                                           De Ruyter, xxvi. 28.
                                           Derwentwater, Lord, xxxvii. 366, note.
                                           De Sacy, xxiv. 328, note; xxv. 383.
                                           Desaguliers, Dr., xxxii. 407, 408.
                                                       M., xxxvi. 150.
                                           Desaix, General, xxviii. 74; xxxvi. 79.
                                           Desborough, objects to Cromwell's assum-
                                             ing the title of king, xxv. 344.
                                           Descartes, xxii. 129; xxv. 529, 572; xxvi.
                                             84, 486; xxxiii. 481; xxxix. 435, 439.
                                           Deschneff, xxv. 213; xxvi. 518.
                                           Desdemona, xxvi. 143; xxxiii. 16.
                                           Desfontaines, M., xxi. 373.
                                           Desgenettes, M., opinion of, as to the con-
                                             tagious nature of the plague, xxxiii.
                                             235.
                                           Deshnew, xxvi. 342, 344.
                                           Deshoulières, Madame, lines of, on Pe-
                                             trarch and Laura, xxiv. 552; xxxiv.
                                             429.
                                           Desideri. See Hippolito.
                                           Desilles, xxviii. 298.
                                           Deslandes, M., xxxiv. 84.
                                           Deslons, M., xxviii. 465.
                                           Desmarest, M., xxxvi. 439.
pany with others, into the interior of Desmarets, Lieut., xxiii. 155, 157, 162, Africa, xxix. 510-523—dangerous situa-
                                           Desmoulins, Camille, xxi. 373.
                                           Dessalines, xxi. 446 - retaliates on the
                                             French for their atrocities, 448-pro-
                                             claims the independence of St. Domingo,
                                             and is appointed governor-general, 449
                                             — further bloody conduct, 450 — is crowned emperor of Hayti, 450—cha-
                                             racter of him and his government, 451
                                               -his death, ibid.
                                           Destouches, xxix. 27, 415.
                                           De Thou, xxv. 555.
                                           Deucalion, xxx. 383.
Devaux, M., xxiii. 155, 161.
                                           Devilliers, xxi. 351.
                                           Devonshire, Duke of, xxi. 482; xxv. 406,
                                             410; xxvi. 435, 436; xxvii. 182, 188;
                                             xxxi. 498; xxxii. 153-Dr. Pichot's ac-
                                             count of, 346, 347.
                                                                 xxxiii. 415; xxxiv.
                                             240; xxxvii. 255.
                                           De Wilton, xxvii. 339.
                                           De Witt, xxiii. 10; xxxv. 550.
                                           Dian, xxiv. 435, note.
                                           Diana, xxii. 193, note, 359; xxiii. 501;
                                             xxvii. 23; xxviii. 422; xxix. 52, 441;
                                             xxx. 49.
                                                  - Munychia, xxiii. 347.
                                           Diagoras, xxv. 519.
                                           Diaper's Poems, character of, xxxv. 191.
                                           Diaz, Bernal, attached to planting trees,
                                             xxxviii. 198.
                                               - Peter, xxix. 250.
```

```
Dibdin, Mr., xxii. 347; xxv. 115; xxviii.
                                                part of the civil polity of the Macedo-
   86, note.
                                                nians, xxv. 160.
         Rev. T. F., the Library Compa-
   nion, xxxii. 152-character of his former
   publications, ibid.—his account of the
   sale of the Duke of Roxburghe's Boc-
   caccio, 153, 154, and of the Roxburghe
   Club, 154, 155-remarks on his style,
                                               xxxix. 433.
   155, 156-plan of his Library Compa-
   nion, 156-extract from it, 157-re-
   marks thereon, 158-and on the execu-
   tion of his book, 158-160.
                     remarks on, xxxviii.
 Dicmarchus, xxii. 194, note.
Diceopolis, xxiii. 477, 479, 485, 492, 494,
 Dicast, Mrs., xxiii. 271.
Dick, Alison, xxix. 444, 445.
Dickson, Dr., xxix. 481; xxxiii. 520.
   Mr., his expedition to the coast of Africa, xxxviii. 109, 110—supposed to
   be dead, 111, 449; xxxix. 144.
       - Mr. R., xxvii. 424.
                                               336.

    Robert, superintendent of the Mis-

  sissippi Indians, xxxi. 100—his influence over them, 106.
Diderot, xxiii. 251; xxvi. 230, 234; xxvii.
   167, 168; xxix. 28, 427; xxxv. 546.
Dido, xxiii. 440; xxv. 428.
Didot, xxi. 492; xxii. 54.
Didymus, compiler of a Tragic Lexicon,
  xxii. 305.
Diemerbroerch, xxii. 25.
Dietrich, xxi. 105, note.
Digby, xxix. 469.
      G., Earl of Bristol, remarks of, on
  the Test Act, xxxviii. 552.
     Lord, xxv. 293; xxix. 317; xxx.
  511; xxxviii. 421.
     Mr., notice of a letter from him to
  Pope, xxxii. 285.
Digges, xxxiv. 209; xxxvi. 183.
Dillenius, xxxiv. 167.
Dillingham, xxiii. 302.
Dillon, Lord, bog reclaimed by, xxxviii.
                                               xxv. 508.
Dimnah, xxi. 99.
Dinewulph, Bishop of Winchester, xxxiv. Diphilus, account of the tricks of Athenian
Dinmont, Dandie, xxvi. 116.
                                              xxxiii. 345.
Diocles, xxii. 199; xxiv. 422; xxvi. 257;
                                            Dirce, xxiv. 83.
  xxvii. 283.
Dioclesian, Emperor, xxiii. 87.
Diocletian, xxiii. 144; xxxix. 202.
                                              421.
Diodorus, xxxii. 71; xxxiii. 88.
           Siculus, thought Homer had
  visited Egypt, xxi. 33.
                   correctness of his as-
  sertion established, that the Ptolemies
  built many magnificent temples in
  Egypt, xxii. 457.
```

· popular assemblies a

Diodorus Siculus, the Ethiopians a mighty people, xxvii. 234-the practice of composing orations to be spoken by others originated with Antiphon, 390, 497. - xxx. 397; xxxiv. 91; Diogenes, xxx. 521. of Apollonia, xxi. 279, note. Laertius, xxi. 279, note, 288, note, 313; xxiii. 148; xxvii. 389. Diogenianus, xxii. 305, note-notice of his Lexicon, 306. Diomed, xxiii. 141. Diomede, xxviii. 57. Diomedes, xxvii. 48. Dion, xxiii. 257. - Cassius, xxvii. 293. Dionysidorus of Chios, xxi. 284. Dionysius, xxii. 304—criticisms on Isæus and Lysias, xxix. 328, 329. xxxii. 69, 70 ; xxxiii. 121. - the Areopagite, xxiii. 143; xxxiv. - I., xxx. 388*.* - II., xxi. 318. - of Halicarnassus, xxiii. 141, 150 ; xxvi. 245, 259, note. the first Greek who speaks of the Digamma, xxvii. 43, 44, 50-remarks on his Roman History, 274, 276—connexion between patron and client, 286-288—his narrative of Romulus's division of the people into tribes and curiæ, 289-292-origin of the senate, 292-institutions of Servius Tullins, 297, 298-commencement of the republic, 299-the institution of Tribunes, 301-and of the decemvirs, 303, 304, 383, note; xxviii. 324. Thrax, xxiii. 141. Dionysodotus, xxiii. 266. Diopeithes, xxvi. 262. Diophanes, xxvi. 264. Dioscorides, xxii. 307; xxiii. 148, 333; Diotima, xxiv. 433, 437. fishmongers, xxiii. 262—quotation from, Dirk Hatteraick, xxvii. 340. D'Israeli, Mr. J., Curiosities of Literature, vol. iii., reviewed, xxiii. 245, 412, Mr., xxxiii. 313; xxxvii. 194, note, 404; xxxviii. 443. Ditmarus, xxvi. 43, 44. Dixon, Mr., xxxi. 407-417; xxxvii. 461. - Tom, xxvi. 52. Dobbs, on the State of Ireland, xxxviii. 54. - Mr., xxx. 236.

pamphlet, 540-state of Spain in 1808.

on its invasion by Buonaparte, 545.

Dobeneck, L. F. Von, Des Deutschen Dominic, St., a notable fanatic, account of, Mittelalters, &c., notice of, xxii. 349, xxii. 79-81. xxviii. 19; xxxiii. 155, 156, 350. Dobo, M., xxxi. 402. 157; xxiv. 476, 557. Dobree, Professor, xxxi. 180. Domitian, Emperor, xxiii. 192; xxxiii. 8; Dobrizhoffer, M., Account of the Abi-pones, reviewed, xxvi. 277 — notice of xxxvii. 43. Don, General, xxviii. 333. the author, ibid. arrives in the river Donaldson, Mr., paper on the Cultivation Plata, 279—dangerous journey to Cordoba, 279-281—is stationed in one of of Tobacco in Australian Colonies, xxxix. 334. the Guarani Reductions, 285—his mode Donas, xxx. 144. of addressing the savages, 287—is sent to reside among the Abipones, 290— Donatello, xxxii. 65. Donatus, xxvii. 47, 48; xxx. 44. removed thence, 315 - his privations Donald Bean, xxvi. 129. and sufferings, 315-319—is obliged to defend himself against a hostile tribe, 321—character of the good Father and Donne, Lines on the Grave, xxi. 392 style of, xxix. 299. - xxxii. 291 ; xxxvii. 260. his work, 322, 323. John, xxxix. 382. · xxx. 152; xxxii. 461—his de-Donnil Dhu, xxvi. 474. scription of Mooma, 462, note. Dorante, remarks on the character of, xxix. Dobson, Mrs., description of the person of 418, 419. Dorchester, Earl of, xxxiii. 307. Petrarch, xxiv. 532 Docherd, Dr., notice of the journey of, in Lord, xxxiv, 186. the interior of Africa, xxiii. 241, 242; Dorhout, xxxiii. 88. Dormer, Lieutenant-Colonel, xxvi. 435. xxvi. 56; xxvii. 143. Dodd's Roman Catholic Church History, Dorotea, xxv. 23. character of, xxix. 166-quoted, xxxiii. Dorothea, xxiii. 162. 16, 27-notice of him, xxxvii. 205. Dorotheus, xxii. 305, note. Dodd, C. E., letter to Mr. Peel on some Dorset, Duke of, xxi. 482; xxv. 410. Lord, xxvi. 427, 435, 436; xxvii. of the legal reforms proposed by Mr. Brougham, xxxviii. 241, 253, 272. 146; xxix. 206. D'Orville, xxx. 383. Dr., xxxiv. 311. Dorville's Journey over the Himalaya Mary, xxi. 156. Mr. R., xxx. 225. Mountains, notice of, xxiv. 339. Doddington, xxxii. 184. Doddridge's, Dr., translation of a passage Dotchin, Mr., xxxii. 412. Douce, Mr., xxxvii. 488. in St. Paul, observations on, xxx. 96. Dougherty, Jesse, advertisement concerning, in a Kentucky newspaper, xxi. Dodington, Bubb, xxiii. 403; xxv. 400 156. 401-intrigues of, 404, 405, 406, 412, 413-remarks on a plot of Walpole's, Doughty, Mary, xxvii. 450. xxvii. 183, 204, 206. - R., xxvii. 450. Dodsley, xxiii. 401—brought out by Spence, 406—compelled to publish a World Extraordinary, xxvii. 202. Douglas, xxxvi. 168. Bishop of Salisbury, xxxiv. 347. Dr., xxxii. 157; xxxiii. 375, 376; Dodson, xxi. 403, note. xxxvi. 308. Dodwell, xxii. 31; xxv. 353; xxxvii. 33, - George, xxvi. 142. 35. Hon. F. S. N., xxiii. 125, note Mr., injury to, from existing Copy-Essay on Certain Points of Resemright Act, xxi. 203-extract from his blance between the Ancient and Modern Tour through Greece, xxiii. 341. Greeks, reviewed, 325. See Greece, Dolben, Judge, xxxvi. 531. Part II --- every flower had some mean-Dolce, Ludovico, notice of, xxiv. 76. Doleman, xxxiii. 21. ing among the Greeks, 264. John, necessity of a legal provision for the Irish poor, xxxviii. 53, 83. Dollond, the optician, xxxiv. 75,76-achromatic telescope invented by, xxxviii. 8. Mary, xxxii. 41, note. Dolomieu, M., xxix. 144. Mr., xxxi. 401. Domberg. See Ruiz. consul at Tangier,xxxviii. 108. Domenichino, xxxii. 52. Robert, hazardous escape from the Domiano, xxx. 144. castle of Donne, xxxvi. 181. Dominic, the first inquisitor-general, xxxiii. Sir H., the Crisis of Spain, re-154-cruel penance imposed by him on viewed, xxviii. 536 - character of his

Ponce Roger, 155—pretended miracles

wrought by him, 156.

```
Douw, the painter, xxxi. 482.
Dow, xxi. 403, note; xxv. 267, note.
     Lorenzo, notice of the sect of Jerkers
  in America, xxviii. 7.
Downie, Captain, xxi. 17-gullant death
  of, xxvii. 446, 447.
Downing, Sir G., xxxiii. 308.
Downshire, Marquis of, xxxiii. 459.
Doyle, Dr., Letter on the church establish-
  ment in Ireland, xxxvii. 476, note.
          contradictory opinions of, as to
  Catholic emancipation, xxxviii. 566, 567
    -vehemence of his Catholic hallucina-
  tions, 587—his wilful misrepresentation on the subject of tithes, 588—falsely
  accuses the Protestant church of perse-
  cution of popery, 589, 590.
          xxxiv. 401; xxxvi. 228, note;
  ***viii. 543, 557.
Draces, xxiii. 254, note.
Draco, xxi. 170.
Drake, Sir F., xxxvii. 17, note—the first in
  obloquy abroad and renown at home,
  xxxviii. 212-anecdote of the old stew-
  ard, xxxix. 347.
Drayton, xxi. 100; xxxii. 230, 291.
Drouet, escape of Louis XVI. prevented
  by, xxviii. 304.
Drax, Colonel, xxxviii. 227.
Drovetti, M., two agents of, suspected of
  a plot against M. Belzoni's life, xxiii.
  94; xxiv. 147, 154—further observations
  on the attempt on M. Belzoni's life by
  Drovetti's supposed agents, 166; xxvii.
  224, 239.
         - Voyage à l'Oasis du Dakel, re-
  viewed, xxviii, 59-falsehoods of, ex-
  posed, 70.
         - xxx. 491.
Dribble, xxxi. 484.
Drummond, xxiii. 169.
            the poet, xxxviii.41.
            - Gen. Sir G., xxvii. 435.
             H., on poor-rates and the
  rent of cottages, xxxviii. 67, note.
            - Mr., xxxvii. 157 ; xxxviii. 352.
            - Sir William, xxii. 13; xxvii.
  480.
Dryden denaturalized the character of the
  apologue of the 'Hind and the Panther,' xxi. 497—rhyming tragedy written
  by his ridiculous rival, xxiii. 200, note -
  apostate, called Oxford the English Athens, 246—contest between his ad-
  mirers and those of Pope, 408, note-
  comparison of, with Waller, 430-rock
  on which he foundered, xxv. 24-obser-
  vation of Johnson upon, xxvi. 256.
       xxix. 174 — immorality of his
  plays, 206 - his observations on the
  English stage, 208, 301—want of talent | Duende, xxii. 359.
  in, for dramatic poetry, 422-blunder of Duffy, Colonel, xxix. 110.
  Mr. Paulding respecting, corrected, xxx. Dufresny, xxix. 27, 415.
```

```
538 - his notions of the duties of a
   translator, xxxiv. 2-his skill in the use
   of alliteration, 13, 14-considered as
   the best model of a poet, xxxv. 215—his 'Absalom and Achitophel,' quota-
   tion from, xxxvi. 537, note - verses of,
   xxxviii. 381, 385.
Dryden, xxiii. 402; xxiv. 76; xxv. 1, 18,
   98, 428, 435; xxvi. 116; xxvii. 481; xxxi. 273; xxxii. 230, 290, 294; xxxiii.
   293, 304; xxxv. 187, 189; xxxvi. 185,
   229, 522; xxxvii. 32, 417; xxxviii. 37;
   xxxix. 103.
Dryfesdale, xxvi. 141.
Duarte, xxv. 18.
Dubarry, Madame, xxviii. 458.
Dubois, xxi. 100, note.
       - Abbé, opinion of, as to the expe-
   diency of changing the institutions, re-
  ligious or civil, of the Hindoos, xxix.
   409, 410.
                xxxiii. 38—account of the
   character of the Indians who become
   converts to Christianity, 39, 40.
          Cardinal, sudden exaltation of,
  xxvii. 154.
Du Bourg, A., condemned to death as
  Protestant, xxv. 557.
Dubravius, xxxviii. 524.
Dubster, Mr., xxxiii. 480.
Du Cange, xxvi. 195.
Ducarrel, Dr., Anglo-Norman Antiquities,
   character of, xxv. 114.
Ducas, Theodore, Travels of, xxviii. 365.
   plan of the work, 366, 367—anecdote of
Machiavel, 368, 369—literary character
   of Guicciardini, 369-anecdote of Ari-
   osto, 370-372.
Ducetius, xxx. 383.
Duchayla, xxxix. 439.
Ducis's imitation of Shakspeare's Hamlet,
   remarks on, xxix. 46, 47-and on his
   imitation of Romeo and Juliet, 47, 48
     and his other imitations of Shakspeare,
   48, 49.
Duckworth, Sir John, xxxvii. 386.
Duclos, xxvi. 230; xxvii. 167.
Dudley, C. S., xxxvi. 4.
        Earl of Leicester, xxxiii. 8.

    Lord, xxxix. 240.

        Robert, Earl of Leicester, charac-
   ter of, xxxviii. 403-his domestic life, ib.
         Rev. John, Dissertation on the
   Identity of the Niger and the Nile, reviewed, xxv. 25—laudable motives of
   his publication, 45-examination of his
   argument for such identity, from the
   Argonautics of Apollonius Rhodius, 46-
   50.
       - Rev. Mr., xxvi. 103.
```

```
56
Dugdale, xxxvi. 536.
                                                homage to Great Britain and the British
Dugdale's Monasticon, heavy tax on the
                                                army, 86, 87-89-strictures on his tirade
                                                on our alleged inhumanity to prisoners
  reprint of, xxi. 203.
                                                of war, 87, 88 — his remarks on our cavalry, 90—on the amount of our an-
Du Guesclin, xxv. 72.
Du Halde, xxi. 67, 76, 80.
Duhesme, General, movements of, in Spain,
                                                nual losses in the season of warfare, 91
                                                  -his tribute to our military colleges
   xxix. 73.
Duigenan, Dr., xxiii. 517.
                                                and schools, 92—especially that for sappers and miners, ib.—number of arms furnished by Britain, from 1803
Dujonca, xxxiv. 32.
Duker, xxii. 345.
Dumas, Count de, xxviii. 304.
                                                to 1816. 93 - notice of the author's
Dumont, xxiv. 236.
                                                errors, 93, 94.
                                              Dupin, Charles, Voyages dans la Grande
Dumouriez, xxix. 576.
Dunboyne, Lord, xxxvii. 462, note.
                                                Bretague, deuxième partie, reviewed, xxvi. 1—refutation of his misstatements
Duncan, xxv. 430; xxix. 429.
        Dr., xxiv. 408, 417, 418.
                                                relative to the treatment of French pri-
         Jonathan, notice of, xxxvii. 124.
                                                soners of war, 2-11-statement of the
         Lord, xxvi. 15, 30.
                                                moral causes of the superiority of the
       - Mr., xxxiv. 166; xxxvii. 139.
                                                English navy to that of France, 12-14
Duncombe, Mr., xxix. 147.
                                                  parsimony of Buonaparte towards the
                                                French navy, 19 - points of superiority
Dundas, remarks on, by M. Rubichon,
  xxiii. 193.
                                                of the English over the French navy, in
       - Captain, xxii. 477.
                                                its best state, 21-31.
        Henry, xxxiii. 592.
                                                de la Grande Bretagne, reviewed, xxx.
       - Mr., xxxiv. 469.
       Sir D., xxv. 77-notice of the
                                                368—observations of, on the defective
  manœuvres introduced into the army by
                                                education of the French, 371-on the
                                                various improvements now carrying ou
  him, 81.
Dundee, xxix. 171.
                                               in England, 375—comparison of British
Dunier, xxxiii. 216.
Dunlop, xxx. 43.
Dunn, John, of Cape Girardeau, in the
  state of Missouri, xxxi. 87—evidence of,
                                                382.
  before the House of Lords, relative to
  Irish absenteeism, xxxiii. 458.
Dunois, xxv. 72.
Dunstan, St., xxi. 106, 372, 379; xxii. 10,
  67, 76.
Dunton, John, xxix. 180-observation of,
  on the stage, 208; xxxiv. 204.
Duntze v. Levett, notice of the case, xxv.
  241, 263, 264.
Duperray, M., account of the changes
  effected in Otaheite by the missionaries,
```

xxxi. 61, 62.

trayed by, xxxviii. 156.

Dupin, English seats too glowingly por-

de France et d'Angleterre, reviewed, xxii. 34-account of the wet docks in

London, 36-38-victualling department

at Deptford, 39-Dock-yards at Wool-

wich, Sheerness, and Chatham, 40, 41 — vindication of Mr. Seppings's im-

provements in naval architecture, 42-44

block machinery there, 49, 50 — the author's just tribute to the talents and merits of Mr. Watt, 56.

Bietagne, première partie, reviewed,

xxv. 67 - plan of his work, 85 - his

Voyages dans la Grande

-notice of M. Dupin's account of Portsmouth Dock-yard, 48-and of the

Charles, Mémoires sur la Marine

streets, sewers, and roads, with those of France, 376-379 - and of British canals, 380-remarks on Waterloo Bridge, 381, M., Pièces Judiciaires, relatives au Procès du Duc d'Enghien, reviewed, xxix. 561—extracts from the preliminary proceedings of the mock court for trying the Duke, with remarks, 572-574 - the interrogatory of the Duke, 574-576 observations thereon, 576-580 - results of M. Dupin's publication, 572.

- Sur la Force Commerciale

- xxxi. 410, note—incorrect assertions of, respecting England, xxxiv. 56 -refutation of them, 57, et seq., 88, 89 -character of his work on England, 87. L'Avocat, xxv. 86; xxvi. 1.

- xxiii. 319.

Du Plessis, Commodore, xxviii. 167.

Duplin, Lord, xxv. 409.

Duponceau, Peter, of Philadelphia, xxxi. 81. Dupont, General, surrender of the French army under, xxix. 78.

M., accompanies Mr. Ritchie to Africa, xxiii. 227—and suddenly leaves him, ib. note.

frères, number of wives married by them, xxx. 142.

Duppa, xxxii. 475.

- Bishop of Salisbury, xxxiv. 347letter by, to Richard Ligon, author of an early history of Barbadoes, xxxviii. 225.

R., Address to Parliament on

Copyright, xxi. 196. Part II. Dupuis, Mr., appointed Vice-Consul of Coomassie, xxii. 284. - xxiii. 244; xxviii. 77; xxxi 470, 471. Durandus, xxvii. 319. Duras, Duke de, xxviii. 302. Durionius, xxiv. 350. Durweish Suffer, xxxvi. 383. Durazzo, Charles, Duke of, xxxi. 69. Dutch Sam, xxi. 92. Dutens, M., Mémoires sur les Travaux publiques de l'Angleterre, brief notice of, xxii. 58, 59—blunder in his map of Plymouth Sound, xxvii. 239. - xxi. 35, note; xxxiv. 31. Du Tot, xxvii. 259. Duval, Amaury, Exposé des Faits sur la Dyer, character of his 'Fleece,' xxxi. 287, Cession de Parga, reviewed, xxiii. 111falsehood of his statements, 127, 133, note. Duval, M., La Fille d'Honneur, Comédie, reviewed, xxix. 414. Duvalle Tableau, xxix. 27. Duvaucel, M., xxxiv. 161, note. D'Uuzeda, Duke, xxi. 478. Dwight, President, melancholy statement of the deficiency of religious ordinances in the United States, xxi. 7-three mil- Dymoke, Rev. Mr., xxx. 524. lions of souls in the United States desti- Dyson, Mr., xxxiii. 234. tute of religious worship, xxiii. 550.

See Copyright, Dwight, President, Travels in New England and New York, reviewed, xxx. 1 -interesting facts in natural history, noticed by him, 2-his theory of the origin of the diseases commonly ascribed to stagnant waters and marsh miasmata, 9-account of an extraordinary waterspout or burst on land, 15-and of a moving rock, 16-his theory respecting the coldness of particular winds, 20 -observations on Dr. Dwight's political bias, 23-27-his remarks on the present condition of New England, 31-on the division of states, 33-36-account of the manner in which new settlements are made, 37-39. -'s Travels in America, quoted,

xxxi. 509.

288 - brought us back to the love of natural objects, xxxv. 192.

- George, beautiful sentiments on the advantages of antiquarian pursuits, xxxix. 360.

Mr., difference between schools and universities pointed out by, xxxix. 127.

Mrs., xxxv. 160. - Sir J., xxi. 402, 403.

\mathbf{E}

 ${f E}$ achard, xxiii. 580. Eadbehrt, xxiii. 582, note. Eadric, notice of the laws of, xxxiv. 259. Eady, Dr., xxiv. 510. Eames, Mr., testimony of, to the bad state of the roads near London, xxiii. 99, 100. Earle, Bishop, xxxii. 485, 494. Commodore, incompetency of, xxvii. 411. Earnscliff, xxvii. 340. Earnshaw, xxv. 179. East, Mr., xxi. 200. Ebba, xxi. 97. Ebn Haukal, xxix. 118; xxxvi. 122, 128. Echard, xxii. 534, note. · F., xxxiii. 154. Eden, Mr., remarks on the statute (establishing the hulk system) drawn up by him, xxx. 425 - offences improperly classed under the hard denomination of rebellion, xxxvi. 549. Sir F. M., xxix. 219; xxxii. 193. Edgar, King, xxi. 100; xxiii. 560 - laws to regulate weights and measures formed

as early as, xxvi. 416.

Edgeworth, Captain, xxiii. 511.

Edgell, Mr., xxiv. 222.

Edgeworth, Francis, xxiii. 511. John, xxiii. 511. - Lady, anecdote of, xxiii. 512. Miss, defects in her novels, xxiv. 358, 359. xxix. 315; xxxi. 479; xxxiv. 361. See Edgeworth, R. L., Esq.

-R. L., Esq., Essay on the Construction of Roads and Carriages, xxiii. 96 — he recommends some degree of curvature in laying out roads, 102-his opinion of the inefficacy of convexity in laying out roads, 103-advises the materials to be broken small, 104-his mode of forming roads on unsound substrata, ibid.

· Memoirs of, by himself and his daughter, xxiii. 510-anecdotes of his ancestors, 511-514-his lax notions of the degrees of kindred between whom marriage may be contracted, 512 -sundry improbabilities in his narrative pointed out, 513-birth of Mr. Edgeworth, 510-anecdote of his early years, 514-his mock marriage, 515-falsehood detected in his account of it, and in his statement relative to a college-examina-

XXX. 346.

tion, 516-518-his first marriage, 518, | Edward the Confessor, xxiii, 554; xxvi. 192 519-attempts at telegraphic apparatus, 520-remarks on his claim to the in-Prince, xxv. 401. vention, 521, 522 - is recalled from - xxv. 111. France by the death of his wife, 526-- and Guthram, xxix. 457. becomes acquainted with Miss Honora Edwards, the, principles of restriction in commerce prevailed in the reign of, xxiv. Sneyd, 527, whom he marries, 529retires into Ireland, 530-state of that country, 531-vaciliating conduct of Mr. Edwards, notice of his Palemon and Ar-Edgeworth, 532-letter of Dr. Darwin cite, xxix. 36. gangrened, xxix. 181. to him, ibid.—curious blunder of Miss Edgeworth relative to the meaning of Bryan, instance of fidelity in a the term decade, 535 - death of Mr. negro slave mentioned by, xxi. 437. Edgeworth's fourth wife, 536—his Afth xxviii. 160; xxix. 482; xxxvii. marriage, ibid.—rebellion of 1798, 537 448. -temporising conduct of Mr. Edgeworth, Jonathan, author of the History ibid.—its effects to himself, 538 - stricof Redemption, xxxi. 112. tures on his conduct in parliament, rela-Mr., xxx. 22, 261; xxxi. 408. tive to the union of Ireland with England, 540, 541, and on his experimental Edyth, Widow, xxxii. 155. Effie, xxv. 99, 102. method in education, 541, 542 - last Egaña, Don Mariano, xxxv. 115, 145. Egede, xxi. 229. hours of Mr. Edgeworth, 543-reasons Egelric, Abbot, xxxiv. 289. for inferring his disregard of Revelation, 543-548-concluding strictures on the Egelwin, Bishop of Durham, xxxix. 364. Egeria, xxviii. 318. Memoirs, 548, 549. Edgeworth, R. L., Esq., bog reclaimed by, Egerton, Bishop, xxxix. 405. xxxviii. 421. Lady, xxxix. 255. Edmonstone, Mr., xxxvii. 130, 133. Lady S., xxvii, 213, 214. Sir A., Journey to two of the Mrs., xxvii. 339. Oases of Upper Egypt, reviewed, xxviii. Egglesham, Lord, xxv. 153. 59-ascent of the pyramid of Cephrenes. Egidius, Dr. J., notice of, xxix. 247—the founder of the Protestant church at Se-73. v. Lochart, notice of the ville, 249 - account of his persecution case, xxv. 240, 263. and death, 250. Edmund, Canon of Salisbury, biographical Eginhart, xxxiv. 251. notice of, xxxiv. 328, 329—pretended Eglantine, F., d', xxix. 27. miracles ascribed to him, 330, 331. Eglin, xxxvii. 74. Edney, Mr., xxix. 356. Edred, xxxii. 99. Eglintoun, Lord, xxiii. 520. Earl of, xxv. 153. Edrisi, knowledge of the geography of Egmont, Comtesse d', xxx. 558. Africa retarded by him, xxiii. 238-line Lord, xxv. 405. Van, xxii. 105. of the Niger confounded with its current, xxvii. 216-inaccurate description Egremont, Earl of, xxiv. 410-agricultuof the direction of the Bahr el Abiad, ral improvements at the Stag Park, xxviii. 91. xxxvi. 396, 397. Ehling, executed for witchcraft, xxix. 447. . xxii. 291; xxiv. 315. Edward I., xxii. 547; xxv. 564; xxvi. 200; Ehrmann, M., notice of chemical experixxvii. 322; xxxii. 93, 94, 99, 100, 106, ments made by, xxiii. 472. 164; xxxv. 93; xxxvii. 199. Ehud, xxii. 365. Il., murder of, xxv. 550; xxxii. Eichorn, Professor, xxvii. 44; xxxi. 179. 93, 100, 102; xxxvi. 140. Eiro, A. P. de, xxvii. 14. III., price of corn in the reign of, xxix. 219, 220. Eisenmenger, xxxviii. 124. Ela de Vitri, xxxiv. 325. El-bákery, Mahomet, xxxiii. 544. . xxi. 194, 403; xxii. 548; xxvi. 25; xxvii. 252; xxx. 339, note, 346, 422; xxxii. 93, 99, 101, 102, 108. Elbeuf, Duke of, xxxiv. 28. Elcho, Lord, xxxvi. 178. IV., law against importation, 3, Eldon, Lord, xxii. 460-judgment of, in certain cases of literary piracy, xxvii. 126-132—examination of the principles cap. 4; xxi. 410. . ÝI., xxii. 584 ; xxiv. 34 ; xxv. 561 ; of his decisions, 133-135-particularly xxvi. 188; xxviii. 19; xxxiii. 6; xxxiv. its effects on the liberty of the press, 135-79; xxxvii. 210. the Black Prince, why so called, 137, 155. - unjustly charged with delays

in Chancery, xxx. 274—cause of such delays, 278, and of the increase of husiness in his court, 279-283—statement and comparison of the various judgments pronounced by his Lordship and by Lord Hardwick, 284, 285—proofs of Lord Eldon's official despatch of judicial business in the House of Lords, 286-288—real evils in the Court of Chancery, and suggestions for remedying them, 291—conduct to have been pursued on the abolition of the slave-trade, xxxiv. 583.

Lord Eldon, simplification of the bankrupt law by, xxxvii. 187—a schoolfellow of Lord Collingwood, 366.

our laws, xxxviii. 243—opinion of, as to the removal of a magistrate, 260—on the casuistry of Catholics respecting oaths, 563.

Percy Bysshe Shelley, xxxix. 193—in the case of T. L. Wellesley, 195.

Eleanor of Guyenne, statue of, discovered by Mr. Stothard in the abbey of Fontevrauld, xxv. 136; xxxix. 47.

—— Princess, xxv. 427. Eleazar, xxiii. 202-224; xxxv. 96. Electra, xxiii. 475, note; xxv. 508.

Elers, Miss, xxiii. 526. ——— Mr., xxiii. 518, 529.

Eleutho, xxviii. 420.

Elfi Bey, xxx. 488.

Elgin, Lord, sneers and declamation of Count Forbin against, xxiii. 84, 85; xxvii. 236, note.

———— xxxviii. 334.

Elhasan, xxvi. 195, note.

Eliakim, xxiv. 162.

Elias, xxi. 397.

Elibank, Lord, xxxvi. 183—anecdotes of, 198.

Eliezer, Rabbi, dying admonition of, xxxv. 97.

Elijah, xxviii. 38, note; xxxiv. 131; xxxvii.

Eliot, the apostolic, notice of his translation of the Bible into the language of the Six Nations, xxxii. 18.

Elisa, son of Javan, xxxi. 380.

Elisha, xxiv. 497; xxxiv. 131; xxxvii. 539. Elizabeth, Madame, xxviii. 458, 466.

Queen, great evils arising from the 43d of, xxi. 424—seen to sink into the flames of Etna, &c., xxii. 367—comparative decorum maintained by her in her court, 434—wife of Marlborough would have made a queen like her, xxiii. 11—helped to place on the throne of France the most national monarch that ever satupon it, 185—the Bishops' Bible published under her authority in

1568, 297-an example and pattern of learning, and prosperous state of Hebrew literature under her, 300-prevented by motives of policy from remedying the evils of transferring impropriations from the regular into lay hands, 561 - appearance among us again, of the spirit of poetry, such as it was in her golden age, 589-contests against Calvinistic doctrines from her times downwards, xxiv. 6-announcement by the chancellor, of her intention to amend the laws, 264-romantic story of a ghost in print in Elizabeth's days, 309—number of exotics introduced in her reign, 415—tomb at Iona, of her time, xxv.119—halls of her days almost worn out, 125-warmly patronised the search for a North-West passage, 177-opinion of the Church of England in the beginning of her reign on the law of divorce, 234, and note-esteem of Elizabeth for Sir Richard Cromwell's eldest son, 281-establishment of the Inquisition in France the year she ascended the English throne, 560-influence on her of the prevailing leaning to the reformed creed on the part of her subjects, 561-correctness of Sir Walter Scott's delineation of her as queen, xxvi. 116-alleviations allowed to her rival, Mary, 139-causes of the interest attached to her name, 143-portrait of her extraordinary and contradictory peculiarities, ibid.—law (5 Elis. c. 15) passed against false prophecy, 188, 189 noble exclamation, when dissuaded from gazing at the comet, which was thought to bode evil to her, 209-notice of laws for the protection of British shipping, xxviii. 431—statute against witchcraft, xxix. 443.

with the control of the reign of, devised by Roman Catholic writers, xxxiii. 26—insinuations against her private character, thid.—repelled, on Roman Catholic authority, by a review of her moderate and conciliatory measures at the commencement of her reign, 27, 28—proofs that the seminary priests, put to death in her reign, were capitally punished for treason, 29-32—anecdote of, xxxvi. 313, note.

regard to the Reformation, xxxvii. 217, 218—excommunicated by Pope Pius V., 222, 225.

wanting in generosity, xxxviii. 144—anecdote respecting, 380—character of, 401, 402.

note; xxvii. 341; xxviii. 19; xxix. 185; xxx. 52, 232, 526; xxxii. 22, 164, 227;

xxxiii. 311, 436, 438, 440, 443; xxxiv. Elrington, Dr., xxxvii. 477, note. 60, 182; xxxvii. 73, 470, 536. Elsner, xxxiv. 104, note. Elizabeth of Schonauge, xxxvi. 32. Elspeth, xxv. 101; xxvi. 137. Ellenborough's, Lord, act, Mr. Bentham's Elton, Capt., xxxv. 386. opinion of, xxi. 170. Elvira, xxix. 41. remarks on the law Elwes, Sir Jervis, trial of, xxxvi. 515. of libel, xxxv. 572-575. Elzevir, xxxvi. 29. Emanuel, King of Portugal, xxiv. 335; his character as a legislator, xxxviii. 243. xxvii. 34. Emily, a neglected poet, character of, with xxx. 471; 410; xxxviii. 243; xxxix. 192. specimens of his productions, xxxv. 193, Eller, Elias, notice of the tenets of, xxviii. 194. Emlyn's Inquiry, notice of, xxxiii. 96. 14, 15. Ellieslaw, xxvii. 340. Emmett, xxxvi. 66. Elliot, Anne, xxiv. 369-371. - Mr. xxi. 137. Colonel, Indian superintendent, Empedocles, xxvii. 384; xxix. 453; xxx. 148, note; xxxiii. 362. xxxi. 107. Elliott, Mr., opinion of, on emigration to Empson, xxxvi. 524. America, xxix. 348. Enderlin, xxxiv. 78. Endimion, xxi. 507. - Sir G., xxx. 427 ; xxxiii. 579, 580, Engelhardt, xxvi. 441. 581. Englemann, xxvi.441. Enghien, Duke d', pamphlets relative to the murder of, xxix. 561—refutation of M. - Sir W., xxiv. 368. Ellis, curious fact related by, xxv. 200; Savary's attempt to charge M. de Talley-rand with the chief guilt of this murder, xxviii. 382; xxx. 41 -'s Knowledge of Divine Things, remarks on, xxxi. 118. 562-567, and of his exculpation of Buo-- Hon. G. A., The True History of naparte, 567-572-details of the duke's the State Prisoner, called the Iron Mask, mock trial, 572-576-remarks thereon, xxxiv. 19—character of his work, 35. 576-580-Savary's attempts to excul-See Iron Mask, Part Il. pate himself examined and disproved, Mr., xxi. 67, et seq.; xxv. 413; xxvi. and his participation in that murder 130; xxxiii. 11, 16. established, 580-585 - picture of his Monasticon quoted,xxxix.54,note. death proposed by Mohammed Ali, xxx. -of Madras, xxix. 412. - the missionary, xxxvi. 298. Englehardt, xxxv.391. - Charles, remarks of, on negro-English, Mr., Narrative of an Expedition slavery, xxix. 482.

William, Narrative of a Tour to Dongola and Sennaar, reviewed, xxviii. 60-his journey through Nubia, through Owhyhee, &c. xxxv. 419-his 86, and the country of the Berbers, 87 account of the taboo, 423-of the volthe seat of the ancient Meroë discocano of Kiranea, 426-of the departure vered by him, 88-remarks on his acof the Queen of the Sandwich Islands count of the river Bahr-el-Abiad, 89, 90 for Europe, 430. -arrives at Sennaar, 94-description of Ellwood, the quaker, xxxix. 255. its capital, 95. Elmes, James, Letter to Lord Liverpool Ennius, xxxii. 69, note. Enoch, xxvii. 512; xxxiii. 145. on New Churches, xxiii. 549-his proposal for improving their architecture, Enrique, xxv. 18. Ens. xxv. 353, note. 586, 587. Elmsley, xxiii. 142, note-his criticisms Ensor, George, on Radical Reform, xxii. not approved by Hermann, xxiv. 393-102—causes of neglect of his writings, critical remarks on some of his various 102-his jealousy of Jeremy Bentham, readings in the Agamemnon of Æschylus, xxv. 512, 513, 526—the most finely 103, 104—observations on his view of the defects of our constitution, 104-an Attic scholar of his age, xxxii. 91. advocate for annual parliaments, 105, Elmyra, xxii. 157. and for radical reform, 106-his abuse Eloisa, xxiii. 418; notice of Pope's epistle of George III., 107-word legitimacy, scream of terror at the, xxvi. 107. to, xxxii. 299. Elphinstone, Mountstuart, doubts the Is-Epaminondas, xxii. 168-his army at

Leuctra consisted of only 6000 men.382:

Epée, Abbé de l', the first practical teacher

xxv. 171.

- Mr., xxix. 409; xxxvii. 133, Epaule. See Scapula.

raelitish descent of the Afghans, xxxviii.

137.

```
of the deaf and dumb, on scientific prin- | Erotian, xxii. 305, note, 307.
  ciples, xxvi. 392—remarks on the devia-
                                            Erotocritus, xxiii. 148.
  tion of the Abbé Sicard from his system
                                            Erskine, General, xxxiii. 63.
                                                      Lord, xxix. 288; xxxix. 193.
  of tuition, 395, 396.
                                                      Mr., xxxv. 582 — impassioned
Ephendion, xxiv. 426.
Ephialtes, xxviii. 426.
                                              language in Hardy's case, xxxvi. 346,
                                               347.
Ephippus, an enormous fish mentioned by,
  xxiii. 256, note.
                                                       Thomas, curious account of him
                                              by R. Pichet, xxxii. 342.
Epiceleustus, xxii. 307.
Epichares, xxix. 324.
                                            Erycius Puteanus, xxxvii. 410.
Epicharmus, xxi. 275—consequences of a
                                            Eryx, xxx. 392.
                                            Eryximachus, xxiv. 429.
  Grecian entertainment, xxiv. 423, note;
                                            Eschenmeyer, Professor, xxiii. 445.
  454, note.
Epicrates, xxvi. 260, 266; xxxiii. 352.
                                            Eschholz, Dr., xxvi. 347, 357.
Epictetus, xxiii. 414; xxxiv. 171. 
Epicurus, xxiii. 141, 259; xxxiii. 372.
                                            Eschwege, Von, visited Brazil, xxxi. 19.
                                            Escobar, xxxiii. 150.
Epigenes, xxvi. 264.
                                                   - Fray Luys de, object of sprinkling
                                               graves with holy water, xxi. 371.
Epinay, Mad. d', xxxiv. 435.
                                            Eslain, a German actor, notice of, xxiii.
Epiphanius, xxiii. 144; xxv. 356, 357, and
  note, 359, 361; xxvi. 333; xxviii. 2.;
                                              444.
  xxxiii. 82, 87.
                                            Esnay, M. de, xxxii. 357.
Epistemon, xxix. 443.
                                            España, reviewed, xxx. 152. See Mexico,
Epps, xxi. 97.
                                              Part II.
Eraneus, xxii. 307.
                                            Espinasse, Madame de l', xxvii. 175.
Erasmus, xxii. 312—testimony of, to the
                                            Esquirol, Dr., xxiv. 184.
                                            Esquivel, P., notice of a trigonometrical survey of Spain, made by, in the reign
  character and learning of Bishop Ton-
  stall, xxiii. 297-remark of, on Canter-
  bury Cathedral, 583.
                                               of Philip II., xxix. 258, note.
                                            Ess, Leander Van, Professor, his zeal in
         - xxiv. 33, 229—his paraphrase
  of the gospels ordered by Cranmer to be
                                              circulating the scriptures in Germany,
  read in churches, xxvi. 90, 246.
                                              xxxvi. 4, 5.
         xxviii. 43 — fulfilment of his
                                            Essex, Countess of, xxxiv. 183; xxxvi.
  wish, that the English were as indus-
                                              555.
  trious as they were ingenious, xxix. 179.
                                                  - Lady, xxvi. 144.
                                                   Lord, xxv. 301, 304—instance of
          xxx. 95; xxxii. 159; xxxiii. 14;
  xxxvi. 43; xxxvii. 52—the first editor
                                              political foresight in, 306, 307; xxviii.
  of the Greek Testament, xxxiii. 77-
                                              46, 47; xxx. 52.
                                            Estang, Sieur l', xxxiv. 28, 29.
  why he omitted the disputed verse 1
  John v. 7, 78.
                                            Esteban, Don, or Memoirs of a Spaniard,
         - character of, xxxvii. 64-de-
                                              xxxiii. 205-strictures thereon, 206-217.
  scription of the pedagogues of his time,
                                            Estela, xxv. 16, 17.
  xxxix. 106, 307, 374.
                                            Esther, xxiii. 298.
          Bishop of Arcadia, refused to
                                            Estrades, Abbé d', xxxiv. 22, 24, 25.
  ordain Wesley, xxiv. 47, note.
                                            Estrées, Maréchale d', xxxii. 251.
Eraste, xxix. 430, 431.
                                            Ethelbald, xxxiv. 267
                                            Ethelbert, king of Kent, xxxiv. 258.
Kratosthenes, his discoveries in astronomy,
                                            Ethelred, xxxii. 99.
  xxxviii. 4—analysis of the oration of
  Lysias against, xxix. 330-333.
                                            Ethelweard, xxxiv. 280.
Ercilla, xxv. 6; xxx. 448.
                                            Etherege, xxix. 212.
Erebus, xxiv. 435, note.
                                            Etherington, Major, xxvi. 366.
                                            Etienne, H. See Stephens.

M., Les Plaideurs sans Procès,
Ergasion, xxiv. 426.
Ergocles, xxvi. 267.
Eriphile, xxix. 45.
                                              Comédie, reviewed, xxix. 414.
Ermanilda, St., supposed miracle by,xxxix.
                                                   - Robert, xxii. 315.
                                                   . R. St., xxviii. 272.
 . 101.
                                            Εὐάγειος, ακίί. 343.
Erminia, xxx. 50.
Ernesti, xxii. 315 - his remark on the
                                            Eubulus, xxii. 200—quotation from, xxxiii.
  correspondence in phraseology between
  Polybius and the sacred writers, xxiii.
                                            Eucherius, Bishop of Lyons, xxvi. 325,
  142.
                                              338-improperly said to have quoted
Ernesti's Homer, xxxii. 157.
                                               l John v. 7, xxxiii. 86.
Ernulphus, xxx. 130, note, 527; xxxiv.
                                            Eucina, Juan de, xxxviii. 373.
  260.
                                            Euclid, xxii. 501; xxiii. 148; xxvi. 258.
```

```
Eucrates, xxii. 185, sote; xxiii. 477.
                                                 as a remedy an armed intervention,
Eudes. xxv. 551.
                                                 32.
Euergetes II. xxiii. 138, 142.
                                               Evans, Mr., account of the meetings of the
Eufraxia, St., brief notice of, xxii. 64.
                                                 Freethinking Christians, xxiii. 575.
                                                 xxiv. 61, 62, 68—Geographical and Historical Description of Van
Eugmon, xxi. 286.
Rugene Napoleon, Prince, xxviii. 225.
        IV. Pope, xxiv. 335.
                                                 Diemen's Land, reviewed, xxvii. 99.
       - Prince, xxiii. 21, et seq.

    notice of the evidence of, be-

Euler. See Clairault.
                                                 fore the Select Committee of the House
                                                 of Commons on the Criminal Laws,
     opinion of the Newtonian philoso-
  phy, xxi. 43, note; xxii. 130, 134, note; xxiii. 358—munificence of Parliament
                                                 xxiv. 208, 214, 216, 219, 224.
                                                           - xxi. 92 ; xxxii. 153, 154
  to, xxvi. 19; xxxvii. 282.
                                                     – a ballad-printer, xxxiv. 311, 312.
                                              Evanson, Rev. W.A., notice of a pamphlet
Eulogius, xxii. 305, note.
Eumenes, xxx. 388.
                                                 translated by, xxxvi. 317, note.
Eumetis, xxiv. 424, note.
                                              Evanthe, xxxvi. 204.
Eunice, xxx. 105.
                                              Eve, not the first woman, according to Mr.
Eunicus, xxii. 199.
                                                 Lawrence's notions, xxii. 13.
                                                   . xxiii. 343; xxiv. 484; xxvii. 512;
Euphiletus, xxix. 331.
                                                 xxviii. 72; xxix. 187; xxx. 105, 510.
Euphranor, xxii. 194.
Euphrosyne, xxiv. 522-525, 527.
                                              Evee, a New Zealander, xxxi. 54.
Eupolis, xxiii. 258.
                                              Evelyn, regretted there was no public
                                                 cemetery without the walls of London,
Eurenoses, xxxv. 67.
Euripides, observations on his 'Electra,' xxiii. 475, note, et seq.—unity of place
                                                xxi. 381—great increase of buildings in London, xxiii. 553; xxiv. 404—dis-
  disregarded by, xxvii. 483.
                                                 couraged the cultivation of the potato,
          - xxi. 273, 275; xxii. 165, note,
                                                 406-reception of Charles II. in London
  315; xxiii. 268, 482, 487, note, 495;
                                                 after his restoration, xxix. 173.
  xxiv. 76, 429; xxv.506, note; xxvii. 57;
                                                      - xxxi. 481 ; xxxii. 163—character
  xxix. 33; xxxiv. 148; xxxviii. 379.
                                                 of, and comparison with Pepys, xxxiii.
                                                 288, 289; xxxvii. 74-extract from his
  'Ευριπίδης, xxiii. 152.
                                                 ' Diary,' 236.
Euryalus, xxx. 51.
Eusebio, xxv. 21.
                                                     - Dr., xxxiii. 476, 480.
Eusebius, inquiry whether 1 John, v. 7,
                                                     – Miss, xxxiii. 478, 480.
  was omitted by him, xxvi. 327, 328.
                                              Evenus, of Paros, xxi. 284.
          xxii. 441; xxiii. 139, 149, 319;
                                              Everard, Thomas, xxxvi. 140.
  xxx. 480; xxxiii. 70; xxxiv. 285.
                                              Everett, Mr., notice of a sermon of, before

    St., first monastery supposed to

                                                the President of the United States, xxix.
be founded by, xxii. 66.
Eustace, xxvi. 136; xxx. 346, note.
                                                 353.
                                              Evora, Archbishop of, xxvii. 19.
        - Rev. Mr., mistakes of, xxi. 488,
                                              Kyremond, St., observations of, on monas-
                                                teries, xxii. 89, 90.
                                              Ewald, Johannes, xxxv. 207.
Eustathius, xxii. 306-his Commentaries
  on Pindar and Homer, written in the
                                              Ewer, Mr., xxxvii. 144.
  twelfth century, xxiii. 140, 141, 152.
                                              Ewing, John, xxvii. 75.
                                              Ewlia Effendi, xxi. 376—curious fact
stated in his Travels, of a tobacco-pipe
Euthycles, xxii. 197, 198.
Euthydemus, of Chios, xxi. 284.
                                                 found before the birth of Mohammed,
Euthymius, xxv. 361.
                                                 xxxviii. 203.
                                              Exeter, Lord, xxxiv. 190.
Eutocius, xxiii. 144.
                                              Exmouth, Lord, xxii. 51; xxxv. 484;
Eutychus, xxxv. 454.
                                                 xxxvii. 276, note.
Ruzina, xxix. 424.
Evadne, xxviii. 420.
                                              Eyck, Hubert Van, xxxix. 4.
        a tragedy, reviewed, xxii. 402-
                                                   - John Van, xxxix. 4.
                                              Eygyr, the generating power, xxi. 93. Eyre, Judge, xxxvi. 514, note; xxxix.
  analysis of the story, 407, et see
Evagrius, xxii. 63, 65; xxvii, 532.
Evander, xxviii. 319.
                                                   - Lord Chief Justice, xxvii. 125, 126.
Evandra, xxix. 207.
Evans, Lieut. Colonel de Lacy, on the

    Miss, xxxix. 298.

   Designs of Russia, reviewed, xxxix. 1
                                                  - Rev. J., xxxix. 298,
    -miseries anticipated by him, from the
                                                  - v. Countess of Shaftesbury, xxxix.
  capital of Turkey falling into the hands
                                                188.
  of the Russian autocrat, 30-prescribes | Eyries, M., xxvi. 514.
```

Ezekiel, crypt of, in the catacombs of Ezekiel, xxiii. 298; xxiv: 42, 315; xxvi. Paris, xxi. 388—his belief in a future 453. state, xxvii. 523.

Ezra, xxiii. 298, xxxv. 87. - Aben, xxxv. 103.

F.

FABER, immense tax upon his Pagan Idolatry, xxi. 203. Rev. G., xxxv. 100. Fabert, xxvii. 153. Fabian, Captain, xxxii. 393. Fabius Maximus, xxvii. 274. Fabricius, xxii. 308; xxiv. 451—notice of the Codex Pseudepigraphus of, xxv. 354, 358, note, 362, 505; xxx. 474. Fabrigas, Mr. A., xxv. 266, note. Facundus, xxvi. 333. Faden, xxiii. 232, note. Fagel, xxii. 534. Fahrenheit, xxiii. 329. Faille, J. de la, xxix. 33. Fairbrother, xxvi. 118. Fairfax, xxv. 304, 310, 312—created a Baron, 318, 321, 328—refuses the command of the army in Scotland, 332. 's Translation of Tasso, remarks on, xxv. 426, 427-further notice of. xxxiv. 6-specimen of his translation, 12, note. Justice, xxxvii. 161, note. Fairservice, xxvi. 119, 457. Fairthorne, xxiii. 313. Fajole, M. de, xxxiii. 407, 408, 409. Falconer, a cavalier, xxxvi. 552. - Captain, xxxvi. 181. Dr., xxv. 225. Falieri, Marino, Doge of Venice, tragical death of, xxxi. 434, 435. Faliero, Bertuccio, xxvii. 489. - Marino, xxvii. 491. Falkner, xxx. 152. Falstaff, xxiii. 474—xxxiii. 476. Fanshaw, Lady, xxix. 185.
Sir R., specimen of his translation of the Lusiad, xxvii. 6, note-remarks on the translation, 26-29. Faraday's, Mr., electro-magnetic experiments, notice of, xxxv. 248, 249. Farey, Mr. B., on the propriety of watering roads, xxiii. 106, 107. Faria, Luisa de, xxvii. 14. e Sousa, M. de, the editor and commentator on Camoëns, biographical account of, xxvii. 14-19-character of his commentary, 17-vindication of it from the criticism of Mickle, 19. S. de, xxvii. 10. Farinelli, xxviii. 542. Farish, Professor, xxxvi. 263. Farmer, Dr. R., character of, xxxix, 260. 65; xxvi. 374; xxix. 291.

Farnham, Lord, xxxvii. 476, note. Farquhar, xxxiv. 50. - Governor, xxviii, 173. Sir Robert, xxxiii. 44. Fatima, the immaculate, xxxvi. 376. Fatimeh, xxx. 207, 208. Faulkland, Lord, xxv. 291, 292-character of, 347. Faukland, Viscount, xxii. 68. Faulkner, George, xxxii. 307. Sir A.B., Treatise on the Plague. reviewed, xxvii. 524, 525. -Sir Robert, xxxiii. 228. Faustus, xxv. 359—who he was, 360; xxviii. 104; xxx. 480. Faux, Guy, xxxviii. 545. W., Memorable Days in America, reviewed, xxix. 338-adventures of, at Boston, 341—at Charleston, 341-344 accounts of his interviews with different English emigrants, 347-352, 359, 360, 361-367—description of a log-house, 362, 363—the author visits Birkbeck's settlement, 364, 365—which is a mere bubble, 360. Faventino Fannio, account of, xxxvii. 75. Fawcett, xxvii. 205, 206. Fayette, xxi. 435. Fazio, xxiii. 225. Fazzello, xxx. 383. Fearnought, Richard, xxii. 370. Fearon, H. B., Sketches of America, reviewed, xxi. 124—state of society and manners at New York, 127, 128manners at New York, 127, 128—state of slavery in America, 130, 131, 164, 155—of religion, 132—Mr. Fearon's progress through the United States, 137-140—his calumnies on the king, 141-state of society at Boston, ibid. and at Philadelphia, 143—specimen of American elections, 144—miseries of emigration, 147, 148, 152—state of society at Kentucky, 154—and at New Orleans, 157-159—his account of the cheapness of the American government, 163-165. - xxvii. 71, 76 ; xxix. 480. Felicité, Sister, fanaticism of, xxviii. 33,34. Felix, xxiv. 29; xxix. 39. Pratensis, xxiii. 300. Fenelon, xxxi. 47; xxxiii. 35. Archbishop, act of generosity shown towards, by Marlborough, xxiii.

Fenélon, F. de, Abrégé de la Vie des Phi-Fernandez, Mr., xxx. 402. losophes, xxiv. 419—remarks thereon, Fernando, Infante of Portugal, xxv. 18. King, xxvii. 1. 421. Fenix, xxv. 18. Fernao do Po, xxvi. 51. Fenwick, trial of, xxxvi. 533. Fernaud-Bauvinay, M., religious creed of, xxviii. 497. Lady Mary, xxxvii. 256. Sir John, xxiii. 6-attainder and Ferrar, xxii. 93. execution of, xxxvii. 255. Ferrara, Gomez, xxvi. 68, 69. Ferrargus, xxi. 505. Fercourt, M. de, notice of an inscription Ferran, xxi. 505. Ferrel, Mr., description of the log-house of, set up by, on a mountain, xxx. 125, note. Ferdinand Charles, Duke of Mantua, xxxiv. 22. xxix. 363, 364. I. of Naples, prided himself on Ferrer, St. V., notice of a prophecy of, his gardens, xxxviii. 199. xxvi. 189. of Spain, xxxii. 368-his cha-Ferriar, Dr., xxii. 26, note. Ferrières, M. de, xxviii. 450. racter considered, xxxiv. 494-497. V., of Spain, xxxiii. 209; xxxvii. Fersen, Count de, xxviii. 302, 465. 199. Férressac, Baron de, xxxvi. 481. Fesch, Cardinal, xxviii. 225-chose An-VI., introduction of liberal principles into Spain in the reign of, xxix. tommarchi to succeed O'Meara as sur-265. geon to Buonaparte, xxxiii. 179-absur-VII., xxviii. 252—cause of the dity of this choice, 180. Festus, xxvii. 288, 290 ; xxxii. 69, 74. revolution of, 1820, 540. Feuillade, Maréchal de la, xxxiv. 20. character of, xxix. 58, 59his mean letter to Buonaparte, 59-is Feuquières, xxiii. 55. charged by his father with conspiring Fever, Susan, xxiv. 464. against him, ibid .- his father abdicates Fiacre, M., xxxvi. 331. in his favour, 64—he falls into the toils Fian, Dr., xxix. 456; xxxii. 155. of Buonaparte, and is carried prisoner into France, 66, 67, 273; xxx. 171, 449. Ficoroni, xxiii. 407. Field, xxix. 37. and Isabella, xxiv. 132; xxv. · a famous gardener in Charles IId.'s reign, xxiv. 407. 72. Ferdûsi, xxx. 211. Barron, Geographical Memoirs on Ferguson, xxxii. 279, note, 293. New South Wales, xxii. 311. See New Dr., xxx. 136. South Wales, Part II. Dr. R., Letter to Sir H. Hal-- Dr., testimony of, to the value of the ford on Vaccination, 550-progress of authorised translation of the Bible, xxiii. vaccination on the continent compared 303, 304. Mr., xxxii. 316, 322; xxxix. 258. with that in England, 550-mortality of small-pox before inoculation, 551—exa-Fielding, what a Newgate ordinary was in the days of, xxiv. 27, note-comparison mination of the question, what is the proportion of the vaccinated who are of Tom Jones with Anastasius, 511liable to the small-pox, 551-557—discusimpurity of his plays, xxix. 209, 332. sion of the protecting power of vacci-nation, 557-558—Dr. Ferguson's design never misled hy present popularity, an instance of it in Glover's Leonidas, of producing a mild disease by vaccixxxiv. 3-failure as a dramatist, 358nating, a few days before inoculation, accounted for, 358, 359-novels of, compared with those of Smollett, xxxiv. with small-pox, 550-remarks thereon, 372-376—habits of this writer, 370. 559, 560. General, xxix. 81. xxxiii. 479; xxiv. 311; xxxv. 519, Fergusson, xxxvi. 168. 522. A., xxxvi. 171, 183—remark on Copley, xxxviii. 378. theatrical compositions, 187. Fiennes, xxv. 314; xxx. 276. Figaro, character of, xxix. 420. Dr. Adam, anecdotes of, xxxvi. 196. Filicaja, xxiv. 133. Filmer, Sir R., xxx. 25. James, Reports of Decisions in actions of Divorce, reviewed, xxv. 229-Finan, St., xxiii. 582, note. Finch, Lord Keeper, xxxix. 397. 272. See Divorce. . Miss, xxxvi. 191, note. Finden, xxviii. 373. Findlater, Earl of, planted the grape at his château, near Dresden, xxiv. 410. Mr., reforms in law proceedings proposed by, xxxviii. 254-his professional knowledge as to the administra-Finlay, xxi. 144; xxiv. 218.

Finlayson, Captain, xxvi. 69.

tion of justice in India, 285.

Finlayson, George, Mission to Siam and Fitzgeralds, xxi. 476; xxiii. 362. Hue, xxxiii. 104—character of his work, Fitzgibbon, Lord Chancellor, xxii Fitzgibbon, Lord Chancellor, xxiii. 518. 105-character of the Chinese at Pulo - Lord, xxxvi. 69. Penang, or Prince of Wales's Island, Fitzherbert's Abridgment, xxxvi. 524. 106, 107—culture of pepper and nut-megs there, 107, 108—depopulated state Fitzherbert, Judge, xxxvii. 165, note, 498; xxxix. 184. of Malacca under the Dutch govern-- Mrs., xxxiii. 576, 577. Fitzhugh, Mrs. W., xxvii. 7. ment, 108, 109-description of the island of Singapore, 109-account of the rapid Fitz-James, xxvi. 120. increase and prosperity of the settlement Fitzpatrick, Barnaby, xxxvii. 210. there, 109, 111-importance of this co-Fitzwilliam, Earl, xxiii. 372, 576. lony, 112-remarks on the heat and Flaccus, Siculus, xxxii. 74. moisture of intertropical climates, 113-Flacourt, xxviii. 115. vegetable productions of Singapore, 114 Flambard, Ralph, character of, xxxix. 365. Flamburiari, Count, xxix. 98. character of the Chinese emigrants there, 115-of the Malays who live at Flamel, N., xxvi. 198,204. sea, 116, and of those inhabiting the Flaminius, xxv. 165. land, ibid.—arrival of the mission in the Flamstead, Mr., xxxvi. 142, note. kingdom of Siam, ibid.—sail up the Flaxman, xxxi. 207—liberality to Hayley, river to the capital, described, 117-ser-291—offers to instruct his son in the vility of the Siamese to their superiors, fine arts, 301. 118, 119-description of the royal aucharacter of his sculpture, xxxiv. dience, 119, 122-difference between 128. Fleetwood, xxv. 336, 344. the reception given to the ambassador from the governor-general of India, 122 Flechier, xxviii. 522. -departure of the mission from Siam, Flechiere. See Fletcher. 126-visit to the city of Saigon, in Cam-Fleming, Dr., hypothesis of, xxxvi. 478, bodia, 127-difference between the acnote, 481; xxxvii. 347. counts of Mr. Finlayson and Captain Fleta, xxxii. 99, 163. White, ibid.—probable solution of those Fletcher, dramas of, characterized, xxiii. differences, 128-reception of the mis-475, 479—some of his plays taken from sion at Saigon, ibid.—description of a the Spanish, xxv. 1, note, 527. fight between an elephant and a tiger, - Dr., predatory incursions of the 128, 129—remarks on the conduct of Tartars into the Russian territory, xxix. the envoy, 130, 131—failure of the mis-130. sion and its return, 132, 133. General, xxxvi. 194. Finnegar, John, xxxii. 318, 321. Rev. Mr., brief notice of, xxiv. 43, Finnett, Sir John, xxxix. 88. 51. Fioravanti, L., xxiv. 194. - xxvi. 474. Firdousi, literary merits of, xxxvi. 362. Fleurant, M., xxix. 430. Fleury, Cardinal, xxxvi.74; xxxix.53. Firenzuola, Agnolo, notice of, xxiii. 245, Joly de, financial measures of, xxvii. 165; xxviii. 157, 158—his minisnote. Firouz Mirza, notice of, xxx. 213, 214. try had a tendency to improve the mo-Fischer, xxv. 521. - botanical professor at Petersburg, rals of the French court, 172. Flinders, Captain, xxi. 252, 257, 361; xxiii. 73, note; xxiv. 69, 70; xxvi. 358; xxxix. 26. Fisher, the Jesuit, xxxvii. 240. xxvii. 101; xxxii. 319; xxxix. 411. Ames, xxiii. 574—observation of, on the liberty of the press, 578. Flins, M., xxix. 27. - Bishop, xxxiii. 17,21 ; xxxvii. 203. Flood, xxiii. 532, 540. - Mr., xxi. 229-extracts from the - Dr., xxxvii. 468. Journal of, 234, note, 245, note; xxxv. Florence Macarthy, xxi. 144. Florida Blanca, xxix. 265. R. B., on the Importance of the Florilegus, notice of, xxxiv. 281. Cape of Good Hope as a Colony, re-Florio, xxii. 409. Flower, xxix. 360. viewed, xxii. 203. See Cape of Good Hope, Part II. B., xxvii. 71. Fitch, President, xxx. 5. - Mr., xxxix. 353. Mr. George, xxi. 161. Fitzclarence, Colonel, route of, through - R., Letters from the Illinois, re-India and Egypt, xxiii. 230, note. Fitzgerald, Lord Edward, xxxiii. 570. viewed, xxvii. 71-remarks on them, 72 – Mr., xxvi. 81, note. -specimen of his veracity, 95. - Vesey, xxxviii. 562. Fludd, xxvini. 497. VOL. XL. NO. LXXIX.

Fluellen, xxxiii. 486. Fluellin, xxxvi. 174. Fluellyn, xxvii. 24. Fo, xxv. 421. Fodéré, F. E., Leçons sur les Epidémies, reviewed, xxx. 133 - account of the Fordham, Bishop, xxxix. 372. miserable state of certain districts in Fordun, absurd story related by, xxi. 367-France, 141, 142. Foe, Omito, xxi. 81. She-Kia, xxi. 81. Tsie Yin, xxi. 81. Foesius, xxii. 307. Foh, xxi. 464. Folard, Chevalier, xxviii. 35. Foldger, Capt., xxxv. 441. Foley, xxxvii. 252. Foljamb, xxv. 234. Folkstone, Lord, xxviii. 214. Folopodria, Queen, xxix. 453. Foud, Sigand de la, xxi. 336. Fonseca, P. da, xxvii. 35. Fontaine, crypt of, in the catacombs of Fortescue, xxx. 543; xxxii. 277. Paris, xxi. 388. Fontallard, xxiii. 472. Fontanges, M. de, xxviii. 465. Fonté, Admiral de, notice of the fictitious voyage of, xxvi. 518—its absurdities exposed, 519-521. Foote, the actor, xxxii. 350. Forbes. See Butler. - Dr., xxxii. 411. - James, xxviii. 224. - Lord, xxvii. 347. - Mr., account of the singular practices of the inhabitants of Brock, in Holland, xxviii. 12. - Sir Charles, xxxv. 46.

Forbin, Count. Voyage dans le Levant, reviewed, xxiii. 83—succeeds Denon in the custody of the Museum, ibid .- embarks at Marseilles, ibid.—arrives at Athens, 84-specimen of his mawkish declamation there, ibid .- blunders of his corrected, 85-his foolish sneer on English and German artists, ibid. - his vanity mortified by the popularity of the English,86-misfortunes that befel him at Constantinople, ibid.—commercial meanness of the Count, 87-his ignorance exposed, 88, 89, and falsehood 90, 92—arrives at St. Jean d'Acre, 88 -traverses Palestine, 88, 89-arrives at Cairo, 90-deterred from visiting Upper Egypt by dread of the English, 91, 92-his abuse of Mr. Salt corrected, 93.

erroneous statements of, xxiv. 151, note-flight from Thebes, 164uncandid conduct towards Belzoni, respecting the second pyramid of Ghizeh, ib.—hint to respecting his conscientious declamations against the 'spoliations of Milor Elgin, xxvii. 236, note- great changes' in scripture chronology, fore-

seen from the Zodiac of Dendera, xxviii-79-dismay of the Count at M. Champollion, 192. Ford, xxvii. 481; xxix. 37, 426. - Simon, xxxviii 31.

370.

Forlis, M. de, xxiii. 269, note.

Forman, Dr. S., an astrologer, notice of, xxvi. 184; xxxvi. 555.

Forster, John, xxxix. 398.

Sir William, xxxix. 397.

Forsyth's Italy, extract from, xxxii. 48. note; 54, note; 56, note.

Forteguerri's Ricciardetto, a mock poem, design and character of, xxi. 503, 504 and of his burlesque poems on the Eremitic character, 505.

Major-General of marine, xxxiv. 44.

Fosbroke, Mr., xxxiv. 332; xxxv. 200. Fosbrooke, Thomas Dudley, British Monachism, reviewed, xxii. 59. See Monachism, Part II.

Foscari, Francesco, his conduct and reputation, xxxi. 437—cruel persecution of, by the Council of Ten, 437, 438-his death, 439.

Jacopo, fourth son of Francesco, refinement of Venetian cruelty in the conduct of the Council of Ten towards. xxxi. 437-tortured for the third time before the eyes of his father, and death, 438.

- Two, a Tragedy, by Lord Byron, reviewed, xxvii. 476-character of Loridano, 505-speech of Jacopo, describing the amusements of his youth, 507.

Foscolo, Ugo Ricciardo, Tragedia di, reviewed, xxiv. 72—fable of it, 91, 92 analysis of this tragedy, with extracts, 92-96—remarks on it, 97—and on his tragedies of Thyeste and Ajax, 90-suggestion to, respecting the choice of subjects for his future dramas, 101, 102 artful contrivance to consign the petition from the Ionian Islands to, xxix. 101rare union of qualities in him, xxxiv. 4 dexterous imitations of Homer, in his fragments of an Italian Iliad, 4, 5mode in which he caught his style, and superiority to Pope, 5—extract from his essay on Petrarch, 17.

Foster, Captain, gallant conduct of, xxx.

xxxvii. 526; xxxviii. 354.

- Dr., xxxix. 264.

- Leslie, estimate of the value of Irish sees, xxxi. 504, 515.

- remarks on the excessive population of Ireland, xxxiii. 461, 462 on the cotton manufacture, 464.

Foster, Leslie, xxxvi. 8; xxxvii. 461.	207-characterized by Buonaparte, 251
- Mr., on the state of Ireland, xxxviii	
56.	tion, and that framed by France, in
Lieut., xxx. 238, note; xxxiv. 382	1791, 547.
Messrs. testimony of, before the	Fox, Right Hon. Charles, xxix. 288, 420-
Select Committee of the House of Com-	
mons on the Criminal Laws, as to the	
reluctance of the public to prosecute	
capitally, xxiv. 212.	nion of, on the abolition of slavery,
Mr. Speaker, xxiii. 518.	xxxiii. 501.
——— Sir Michael, xxxvi. 543.	xxxiii. 571-573 ;
W., afterwards Bishop of Clogher,	xxxiv. 466, 469, 487; xxxv. 306; xxxvi.
xxiii. 517, 531.	287; xxxix. 269.
120 405	
	Right Hon. H., xxviii. 52.
Fothergill, Dr., xxv. 222; xxx. 426.	Foxe, Captain L., correctness of his chart
Foucault, Marquis de, xxviii. 282.	of Baffin's bay, xxi. 256, 257.
Fouché, destructive revolutionary proceed-	xxv. 175, 176, note;
ings at Lyons, xxiii. 196.	xxvi, 520.
Foulis, xxvii. 329.	notice of the voyage of
Foulon, murder of, xxviii. 280.	discovery of, xxx. 233.
Foulques, an inquisitor, cruelties of, xxv.	Foxes, xxiii. 540.
560.	Fracastorius, xxvii. 24, 33.
Fouquet, xxxiv. 21.	Frampton, John, xxi. 180.
	Francockiiii 020
Foureroy, xxiii. 472; xxxii. 295.	Franceschi, xxviii. 230.
Fourier, xxviii. 77.	Francia, Dr., the Dictator of Paraguay, ac-
Fourmont, xxiii. 332.	count of, xxxii. 138-140-robbery by,
Fourneaux, Capt., notice of his quarrel	of the Entre Rios, or Paraguay, from
with the New Zealanders, xxxi. 58.	Buenos Ayres, xxxv. 133.
	Francis, xxiii. 463; xxiv. 556.
Madame de, accused of im-	
proper intercourse with M. Boudon,	I., exhumation of, in 1793, xxi.
xxxvi. 335, 336.	374.
.Fowler, Mr., xxviii. 224.	his destinies, and those of
Fox, founder of Corpus Christi College,	Charles V. poised by Henry VIII.,
Oxford, xxxiii. 23, note.	xxiii. 185.
the martyrologist, veracity of, esta-	bas relief of his interview with
blished, xxxiii. 8.	Henry VIII. in the Champ du Drap
blished, xxxiii. 8	d'or, xxv. 127, 545, 548—enormities
George, xxviii. 508.	Henry VIII. in the Champ du Drap d'or, xxv. 127, 545, 548—enormities committed by him, 567, 568.
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84.	committed by him, 567, 568.
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539.	committed by him, 567, 568.
	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxi. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164.
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv.	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxi. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv.	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxii. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185.
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxi. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxii 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410.	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxii 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. 11., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568.
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxi. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209,	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxi. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. 11., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211.	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxii. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. 11., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 —remark on the machinery in his le-
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209,	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxii 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 —remark on the machinery in his legends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxviii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135.	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxii. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. 11., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 —remark on the machinery in his le-
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix.	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxi. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 remark on the machinery in his le- gends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less numerous and monstrous than those of
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 373.	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxi. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 remark on the machinery in his le- gends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less numerous and monstrous than those of St. Dominic, 84—narrative of the mi-
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 373. Right Hon. Charles, xxi. 119—tra-	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxii. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 —remark on the machinery in his le- gends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less numerous and monstrous than those of St. Dominic, 84—narrative of the mi- racles in the church of Portiuncula, 85
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 373. Right Hon. Charles, xxi. 119—traduced by Mr. Hazlitt, xxii. 160—Vindi-	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxii. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 —remark on the machinery in his le- gends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less numerous and monstrous than those of St. Dominic, 84—narrative of the mi- racles in the church of Portiuncula, 85 —blasphemous imposture of the appear-
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 373. Right Hon. Charles, xxi. 119—traduced by Mr. Hazlitt, xxii. 160—Vindication of his Historical Work, notice of	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxi. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 remark on the machinery in his legends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less numerous and monstrous than those of St. Dominic, 84—narrative of the miracles in the church of Portiuncula, 85—blasphemous imposture of the appearance of Christ to, and imprinting upon
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 373. Right Hon. Charles, xxi. 119—traduced by Mr. Hazlitt, xxii. 160—Vindication of his Historical Work, notice of	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxii. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 remark on the machinery in his le- gends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less numerous and monstrous than those of St. Dominic, 84—narrative of the mi- racles in the church of Portiuncula, 85 —blasphemous imposture of the appear- ance of Christ to, and imprinting upon him five wounds, 86—penalty for preach-
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 373. Right Hon. Charles, xxi. 119—traduced by Mr. Hazlitt, xxii. 160—Vindication of his Historical Work, notice of an action brought by the University of	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxii. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350—remark on the machinery in his legends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less numerous and monstrous than those of St. Dominic, 84—narrative of the miracles in the church of Portiuncula, 85—blasphemous imposture of the appearance of Christ to, and imprinting upon him five wounds, 86—penalty for preaching against St. Francis with the Stig-
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 373. Right Hon. Charles, xxi. 119—traduced by Mr. Hazlitt, xxii. 160—Vindication of his Historical Work, notice of an action brought by the University of Cambridge, for the non-delivery of a	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxii. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350—remark on the machinery in his legends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less numerous and monstrous than those of St. Dominic, 84—narrative of the miracles in the church of Portiuncula, 85—blasphemous imposture of the appearance of Christ to, and imprinting upon him five wounds, 86—penalty for preaching against St. Francis with the Stig-
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 373. Right Hon. Charles, xxi. 119—traduced by Mr. Hazlitt, xxii. 160—Vindication of his Historical Work, notice of an action brought by the University of Cambridge, for the non-delivery of a copy of, 201—comparison of Mr. Plun-	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxii. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 —remark on the machinery in his le- gends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less numerous and monstrous than those of St. Dominic, 84—narrative of the mi- racles in the church of Portiuncula, 85 —blasphemous imposture of the appear- ance of Christ to, and imprinting upon him five wounds, 86—penalty for preach- ing against St. Francis with the Stig- mata, 87—itinerant preaching revived
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 373. Right Hon. Charles, xxi. 119—traduced by Mr. Hazlitt, xxii. 160—Vindication of his Historical Work, notice of an action brought by the University of Cambridge, for the non-delivery of a copy of, 201—comparison of Mr. Plunket's oratory with that of Fox, 497.	committed by him, 567, 568.
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 373. Right Hon. Charles, xxi. 119—traduced by Mr. Hazlitt, xxii. 160—Vindication of his Historical Work, notice of an action brought by the University of Cambridge, for the non-delivery of a copy of, 201—comparison of Mr. Plunket's oratory with that of Fox, 497. xxiv. 351; xxxvii.	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxii. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 remark on the machinery in his legends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less numerous and monstrous than those of St. Dominic, 84—narrative of the miracles in the church of Portiuncula, 85 —blasphemous imposture of the appearance of Christ to, and imprinting upon him five wounds, 86—penalty for preaching against St. Francis with the Stigmata, 87—itinerant preaching revived by, xxiv. 33—a tool in the hands of more artful followers, 50—revelation of,
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 373. Right Hon. Charles, xxi. 119—traduced by Mr. Hazlitt, xxii. 160—Vindication of his Historical Work, notice of an action brought by the University of Cambridge, for the non-delivery of a copy of, 201—comparison of Mr. Plunket's oratory with that of Fox, 497. xxiv. 351; xxxvii. 468.	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxi. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 remark on the machinery in his legends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less numerous and monstrous than those of St. Dominic, 84—narrative of the miracles in the church of Portiuncula, 85 —blasphemous imposture of the appearance of Christ to, and imprinting upon him five wounds, 86—penalty for preaching against St. Francis with the Stig- mata, 87—itinerant preaching revived by, xxiv. 33—a tool in the hands of more artful followers, 50—revelation of, to Sister Nativité, xxxiii. 398, 399.
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 373. Right Hon. Charles, xxi. 119—traduced by Mr. Hazlitt, xxii. 160—Vindication of his Historical Work, notice of an action brought by the University of Cambridge, for the non-delivery of a copy of, 201—comparison of Mr. Plunket's oratory with that of Fox, 497. xxiv. 351; xxxvii.	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxii. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 remark on the machinery in his legends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less numerous and monstrous than those of St. Dominic, 84—narrative of the miracles in the church of Portiuncula, 85 —blasphemous imposture of the appearance of Christ to, and imprinting upon him five wounds, 86—penalty for preaching against St. Francis with the Stigmata, 87—itinerant preaching revived by, xxiv. 33—a tool in the hands of more artful followers, 50—revelation of,
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 373. Right Hon. Charles, xxi. 119—traduced by Mr. Hazlitt, xxii. 160—Vindication of his Historical Work, notice of an action brought by the University of Cambridge, for the non-delivery of a copy of, 201—comparison of Mr. Plunket's oratory with that of Fox, 497. xxiv. 351; xxxvii.	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxi. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 remark on the machinery in his legends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less numerous and monstrous than those of St. Dominic, 84—narrative of the miracles in the church of Portiuncula, 85 —blasphemous imposture of the appearance of Christ to, and imprinting upon him five wounds, 86—penalty for preaching against St. Francis with the Stig- mata, 87—itinerant preaching revived by, xxiv. 33—a tool in the hands of more artful followers, 50—revelation of, to Sister Nativité, xxxiii. 398, 399.
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 373. Right Hon. Charles, xxi. 119—traduced by Mr. Hazlitt, xxii. 160—Vindication of his Historical Work, notice of an action brought by the University of Cambridge, for the non-delivery of a copy of, 201—comparison of Mr. Plunket's oratory with that of Fox, 497. xxiv. 351; xxxvii. 468. xxvi. 374; observations on the restrictions on our colo-	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxi. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 remark on the machinery in his legends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less numerous and monstrous than those of St. Dominic, 84—narrative of the miracles in the church of Portiuncula, 85—blasphemous imposture of the appearance of Christ to, and imprinting upon him five wounds, 86—penalty for preaching against St. Francis with the Stigmata, 87—itinerant preaching revived by, xxiv. 33—a tool in the hands of more artful followers, 50—revelation of, to Sister Nativité, xxxiii. 398, 399. xxviii. 508; xxxvi. 48. de Paula, xxxiii. 160.
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 373. Right Hon. Charles, xxi. 119—traduced by Mr. Hazlitt, xxii. 160—Vindication of his Historical Work, notice of an action brought by the University of Cambridge, for the non-delivery of a copy of, 201—comparison of Mr. Plunket's oratory with that of Fox, 497. xxiv. 351; xxxvii. 468. xxvi. 374; observations on the restrictions on our colonies, 537.	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxi. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 —remark on the machinery in his legends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less numerous and monstrous than those of St. Dominic, 84—narrative of the miracles in the church of Portiuncula, 85 —blasphemous imposture of the appearance of Christ to, and imprinting upon him five wounds, 86—penalty for preaching against St. Francis with the Stigmata, 87—itinerant preaching revived by, xxiv. 33—a tool in the hands of more artful followers, 50—revelation of, to Sister Nativité, xxxiii. 398, 399. xxviii. 508; xxxvi. 48. de Paula, xxxiii. 160. Francisco, Manuel, xxiv. 133.
George, xxviii. 508. John, xxxvii. 84. Judge, xxiii. 539. Lady Caroline, xxvii. 202. Mr. (afterwards Lord Holland), xxv. 396—character of, 403, 404—resigns his office in the Duke of Newcastle's administration, 405, 406, 410. xxvii. 181—vindicated from the aspersions of Horace Walpole, 202, 209, 211. Rev. Mr., xxxix. 129, 135. Richard, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 373. Right Hon. Charles, xxi. 119—traduced by Mr. Hazlitt, xxii. 160—Vindication of his Historical Work, notice of an action brought by the University of Cambridge, for the non-delivery of a copy of, 201—comparison of Mr. Plunket's oratory with that of Fox, 497. xxiv. 351; xxxvii. 468. xxvi. 374; observations on the restrictions on our colo-	committed by him, 567, 568. xxviii. 294 — his profligacy, 513; xxxi. 409; xxxiii. 27. 164. the first Christian ally of the Turks, xxxviii. 185. II., reign of, not so bloody as those of his predecessors, xxv. 568. St., of Assisi, monks of, govern a vast portion of South America, xxi. 350 —remark on the machinery in his legends, xxii. 67—his miracles not less numerous and monstrous than those of St. Dominic, 84—narrative of the miracles in the church of Portiuncula, 85 —blasphemous imposture of the appearance of Christ to, and imprinting upon him five wounds, 86—penalty for preaching against St. Francis with the Stigmata, 87—itinerant preaching revived by, xxiv. 33—a tool in the hands of more artful followers, 50—revelation of, to Sister Nativité, xxxiii. 398, 399. xxviii. 508; xxxvi. 48. de Paula, xxxiii. 160. Francisco, Manuel, xxiv. 133.

François, a baker in Paris, murder of, xxviii. 292.

Francoise, sister, fanaticism of, xxviii. 34. Frank, Richard, remarks on, xxxviii. 522, 528.

Frankenstein, xxiv. 303; xxxi. 483. Franklin, Lieut. (now Captain), xxi. 262.

rora Borealis, xxv. 200, 201 404, 210,

below the freezing point in lat. 64°,

xxvi. 355, note, 357.

Narrative of a Journey to the Polar Sea, reviewed, xxviii. 372 -arrival at Hudson's Bay, 374-character of the Cree Indians, 377-opinion of a Black-foot Indian on a future state, 378-notice of the Stone Indians, 379—and of the Chepeywans, :b.—remarkable instances of frozeninsects and fishes recovering animation, 382, 383excursion to the head of the Coppermine river, 384 snow-houses of the Esquimaux, 386-manners of the Copper Indians, 388—description of the Copper mountains, 389, 390—remarks on the geology and mineralogy of the same, 403-on the Aurora Borealis, 404, 405—circumstances which render, it probable that there is a communication by water between the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans, 406-409.

(Captain), Second Expedition to the Shores of the Polar Sea, xxxviii. 335-hardships of his first expedition, 336-character of, 337-Fort Franklin built for winter-quarters, 338-delta of the Mackenzie, 339-reach Garry Island in the Polar Sea, ib .- wood coal ignited spontaneously, ib .- abundance of 340-winter occupations, 340, scarcity of food, 341-Indians some times put their female infants to death, 342—register of phenomena, ib.—expeditions in the boats, 343, 344-Esquimaux described, 345, 349, 350-large rivers, 346—meral fogginess, ib.—obliged to return, 347—eastern expedition, 349-abundance of large drift timber, ib.—plauts, 352—various specimens of natural history, 353—temperature, ib.—variation of the needle affected by different circumstances, 354importance of the northern expedition, 355-suggestions for accomplishing a north-west passage, 356.

enterprise of, 271, note.

387, 388; xxxvii. 270, 535.

Convention, of his proposal to commence

their proceedings with prayer, xxiii. 551, 552, note—advantages to religion in the erection of additional churches, 566—strong grounds for demanding tithes of the dissenters in England, xxix. 544—observations of, on swimming, xxxiv. 36.

Franklin, Dr., account of the supreme count of judicature in Pennsylvania, xxxv. 588, note.

translated Lucian's works, xxxvii. 32, 33—anecdote by, xxxviii. 203.

xxii. 139, 336, 435, note; xxii. 159; xxvi. 151, 235, 246; xxvii. 117; xxviii. 494; xxix. 295, note; xxx. 472; xxxiii. 179; xxxv. 226, note, 238; xxxvi. 298.

——— George, xxvi. 401. Franks, Colonel, xxxviii. 91.

Franzius, xxii. 307.

Frazer, James Baillie, Tour through the Snowy Range of the Himala Mountains, reviewed, xxiv.102-observations on the height of the mountains, 105, 106visits to the town of Nahu, 107-and fortress of Jytock, ib .- revolting practice of polyandry among the inhabitants, 108, 109-productions and cultivation of the Sine Range, 110-character of the mountaineers, 111, 112description of some captive Ghoorkas, 113—high notions of military obedience and fidelity among them, 113, 114—the Roman catapulta in use, 114, 115simple mode of smelting iron, 115-the author crosses the river Sutlej by a singular species of bridge called a 'j'hoola,' 117, 118-character of the natives, 118 -description of their rajah, ib. 119the unicorn of the scriptures discovered in the Himala Mountains, 120-Mr. Frazer reaches the source of the river Jumna, 121-crosses the mountains to Gangotree, the source of the Ganges, 125, 126 - and the crag of Byrum Gattee, 127-the peaks of Roodroo Himala described, ib. 128—observations on Mr. Frazer's conjectures respecting the height of the Himala Mountains, 129.

Frazer, Mr., xxxiv. 532; xxxix. 317, 332. Fratteaux, Bertin de, xxxiv. 26, note.

Frayssinous, M., xxxvi. 481. Frazier, Sir Alexander, xxxiii. 307.

Frazier, Sir Alexander, xxxiii. 307 Fredegonde, xxv. 565.

Fredegunda, striking instance of her patriotism, xxxix. 54.

Frederic, Elector of Brandenburg, aspires

to regal dignity, xxxi. 328.

——— 11., of Brandenburg, character of, xxxi. 328—outline of the system of government adopted by him, 333—that system overturned by Baron Stein, i6.

Frederick IV., of Denmark, established a Froissart, makes no mention of cannon as mission at Tranquebar, xxxii. 21. - William, King of Prussia, character of, xxxix. 12, 13. Frederick, Cæsar, notice of the Travels of, in Pegu, xxiv. 337.

Duke of Wirtemberg, cultivated Fromont, testimony of, to the improvealchemy, xxvi. 202; xxxix. 16. III., Emperor, cultivated alchemy, xxvi. 201. - the Great, notice of the Memoirs of, xxii. 383. xxiv. 5—patronized horticulture, 411. successes of, xxv. 76. prevented the investment of money in lands, xxxi. 188. agricultural improvements in Prussia, xxxviii. 429. - xxviii. 15, 16 ; xxx. 272. - Prince of Wales, xxv. 394. - of Prussia, xxxvi. 32. Frediani, xxvii. 224, 231, 238. Freeling, G. H., xxxii. 153. Freherus, xxxviii. 386. Freind, testimony of, to the fact of the ancients considering contagion to be a cause of disease, xxvii. 532, 533, note. - Sir John, xxxvi. 518. Freire, xxx. 443. French, Archdeacon, xxxvii. 562; xxxviii. 422. Robert, xxix. 445. - Sir P., xxi. 481. 87. Frere, Mr., xxxii. 350. Frey, Mr., xxxv. 90. Freycinet, Captain, xxi. 260; xxiv. 72. - Narrative of a Voyage round the World made by him, reviewed, xxviii. 332-baptism of two Sandwich Islands' chiefs, by the chaplain of his ship, xxxv. 424. - Madame, xxviii. 343. Freyrois, Mr., visited Brazil, xxxi. 19. Frick, xxv. 353, note. Friedemann, xxii. 344. Frisell, M., de la Constitution d'Angle-

being used at the battle of Crecy, xxi. 194—character of the British archers, xxv. 90. - xxvi. 131; xxx. 346; xxxii. ment in the roads effected by Mr. M'Ailim, xxiii. 100. Front Bouf, xxvi. 127, 131-133. Frowd, ludicrous distich on, by Rowe, xxiii. 421. Frumentius, xxxii. 19. Fry, Mr. W., testimony of, as to the reluctance of the public to prosecute capitally, xxiv. 212, 220. - Mrs., xxiv. 220-benevolent efforts of, to reform female criminals, 252-refractory and abandoned conduct of her converts, xxxii. 333—paper their hair with the religious tracts furnished by her, xxxvii. 20. Wendover, xxiv. 227. Fudge, Master Bobby, xxiii. 462. Fuente, C. P. de la, xxix. 248. Fuentes, General, defeated by Matamoros, a rebel priest, xxx. 175. Governor of Assumpcion, xxvi. Fulgentius, xxvi. 333—testimony of, as to the genuineness of 1 John v. 7, of no weight, 338. notice of his opinion of the genuineness of 1 John v. 7, xxxiii. 86, Fulke, Dr., xxiii. 297. Fuller, mode of preserving life, mentioned by, xxi. 363-St. Paul's, the first church erected in Britain, xxiii. 581, 582; xxiv. xxviii.25—remark of, on the sword \cdot of the famous Talbot, xxx. 348. account of the pretended miracles worked by Augustine, xxxii. 9. - xxxiv. 342—eulogy of John Jewell, 345-remark on Edward VI.'s opinion of his uncle's guiltiness, xxxvii. 210. Fulman, xxxiv. 294. Fulton, xxvi. 30. Frobisher, Martin, notice of the voyage of Funes, D. Gregorio, Dean of Cordoba, notice of, xxvi. 282.

G.

Frodsham, Mr., xxv. 205; xxxvii. 526, Futteh Ali Shah, xxxvi. 130, 357.

- xxxiv. 391; xxxvii.

(TABELL, Dr., XXXIX. 303. Gabriel, xxix. 453. - Dr., xxxix, 272.

terre, reviewed, xxv. 534.

discovery of, xxx. 232.

note.

Gadbury, the astrologer, xxxiii. 251; xxxvi. 555. Gadolus, Bernardinus, xxvi. 337.

Furioso, Sir Orlando, xxxii. 433. Furneaux, xxvii. 101.

Gagarin, Prince, xxv. 422—account of his decapitation, 423. Gage, xxx. 152. the Dominican, xxxiv. 338. Thomas, account of, and his work on the West Indies, xxxviii. 224. Gainsborough, xxxi. 212; xxxiv. 189; xxxv. 216. Gaisford, Professor, xxii. 310; xxiii. 152, note; xxxi. 180; xxxii. 91. Gaius, institutes of, xxxii. 71. Galaizière, Abbé de, xxvi. 232. Galatin, Mr., xxxvii. 289, note. Galba, Emperor, xxviii. 70. Galbaud, xxi. 439. Galbraith, Mr., xxxii. 411. Gale, xxv. 353, note; xxx. 479. Galen, xxii. 307; xxvi. 199; xxvii. 532; xxxii. 237. Galeotto Manfredi, a tragedy by Monti, notice of, xxiv. 86, 87. Galiani, Abbé, argument of, to convince a party of atheists, xxvi. 234, 235. Galignani, xxxiv. 349. Galilei, xxxii. 55. Galileo, xxi. 488, note; xxii. 129; xxxii. 65; xxxvi. 475; xxxvii. 411; xxxviii. 6. physical science, in what respect indebted to him, xxxix. 434-436. Galitzin Prince, xxxv. 364. Princess, xxxv. 368. Gall, xxii. 22-remarks in proof of the nugatory lucubrations of, 26. Gallatin, Mr., xxxix. 228, 239. Gallegos, xxviii. 548. Gallinato, Melen Rodriguez, xxi. 94, note. Gallus, xxiii. 146. Galt, Mr., remarks on his editing the Memoirs of a Life passed in Pennsylvania, xxvi. 364. Galvani, xxi. 336. Galway, Lord, xxiii. 3; xxviii. 545. Gama, Vasco de, remarks on the voyage of, xxvii. 20, 31-38—sailing of the royal

Gamba, Chevalier, Voyage dans la Russie Méridionale, xxxv. 363-notice of his scheme for promoting the commerce of France, particularly at the expense of that of England, 386—outline of his travels, 387—modern productions of the ancient Colchos, 388—account of an extraordinary monument in Georgia, 389—state of Georgia, 390—account of the pass of Dariel across the Caucasus, 390, 391-and of that of Derbent, 392 -historical notice of the kingdom of Georgia, 392-395—population of the country to the southward of the Cauca- Garth, Sir S., xxvi. 427, 437.

family of Portugal for Brazil, from the

spot where Gama embarked, xxix. 57-

his voyage undertaken and discoveries

effected on hypothetical grounds, xxxiii.

sus, 395-manners of the Georgian women, 396-confirmation of a passage of Plutarch, ib. 397-naphtha pits of Bakou, 397—productions of Daghestan, ib. 398-state of the province and town of Kouba, 398-notice of conjectures relative to the Caspian Sea, 399, 400proofs that its waters are on the decrease, 400, 401. Gamba, Chevalier, xxxvi. 127. Ganellone, xxii. 182. Ganfridus I., xxv. 141.
Ganganelli, Pope, suppressed an Italian translation of the Life of Marie Alacoque, xxviii. 27. Ganilh, curious calculation of, as to the progress of capital in America from European origin, xxvi. 524. Ganymede, xxvi. 225; xxxii. 400. Garbett, Mr. E., xxvii. 323. Garcias, Pedro, xxxiv. 372. Garcilaso de la Vega, remarks on, xxxviii. Garcilasso, xxi. 502. Gardanne, General, xxxvi. 384. Gardiner, Bishop, exhibition of his bones, xxi. 375-memorable passage from his writings, xxxvii. 216, and note. xxviii. 44; xxxiii. 3, 9, 10, 22; xxxvi. 313. Colonel, his conversion, xxxi. 37. Gardner, Lord, xxxvii. 389. Sir Allan, xxxvii. 373. Garett, Samuel, xxiv. 227. Garibay, xxx. 172; xxxiii. 144. Garinet, Jules, Histoire de la Magie en France, reviewed, xxii. 349-character of his work, 350. Garlow, xxvi. 294. Garnet, Henry, xxxvi. 513. Dr., xxv. 227. Garnier's tragedies, remarks on, with a specimen, xxix. 33, 34. Madame, xxi. 109. - Marquis, xxx. 314, 321. Garrett, Mr., xxiv. 222. Garrick, opinion of Hayley's first tragedy, xxxi. 274—style of performances compared with that of Mr. Kemble, xxxiv. 212, 213, 215, 216—Dr. Pichot's singular opinion of the picture of Garrick between Tragedy and Comedy, xxxii. 347—his distich, 'Before the court,'

187. - xxvi. 235. Mrs., xxxi. 274.

translated by the Doctor, 353-story of

the Scotch dramatic author, xxxiii. 592 -his interest as manager, how best se-

cured, xxxvi. 182-rejects Mr. Home's applications, 182, 183-his talents could

not give much vitality to Home's Agis,

Garzia, Don, xxiv. 101. Gas, murder of the family of, xxviii. 297, Gasca, Bishop of Palencia, xxix. 252. Gascoigne, xxix. 36. G., xxvii. 38. Sir Thomas, xxxvi. 522. Gasteldo, Andrea, xxxiii. 168. 、 Gaspar, xxix. 455. Gataker, xxx. 95. Gates, Sir P., xxxvii. 17, note. Gauden, Dr., claim of, to be the author of Icôn Baslikè, considered, xxxii. 467sketch of the external evidence in his favour; first, the statement of his wife and curate, 471, 472-improbabilities detected in their narratives, 473, 480secondly, evidence derived from the Doctor's correspondence with Lord Clarendon, 480-482-remarks thereon, 482-492-thirdly, evidence derived from Lord Anglesey's memorandum, &c., 492—this evidence redutted by that adduced in behalf of King Charles I., 493, 494-proofs of his ability to write it, and of Gauden's inability to compose it, 495. - notice of, xxxiv. 347. - xxv. 298, note; xxxvii. 249. Mrs., xxxii. 469, 474, 475-her statement as to who was the author of Icôn Basilikè, 478-480. Gaul, Amadis de, xxix. 452. Gaun, John, xxiv. 227. Gaunt, Mrs., xxxvi. 513. Gautheaume, xxxvii. 387. Gavan, the Jesuit, xxxvi. 532. Gawain, Sir, xxi. 500. Gay, xxiii. 421, 457-Lady Suffolk's patronage of, ineffectual, xxx. 548, 549correspondence of, with Lady Suffolk, 555, 556. - xxxii. 277; xxxvi. 204. Gayfere, Mr., xxvii. 309—eulogium on, 322. Gaza, xxvi. 245. Gazi, xxiii. 147, note, 358. Geary, xxvii. 212. Geber, xxvi. 199, 207. Geffery, Dr., xxxiv. 342. Gegania, xxvii. 297. Geissler, J. G., Tableaux pittoresques des Mœurs, &c., des Russes, Tartares, Mongols, et autres Nations de l'Empire de Russie, reviewed, xxvi. 37—obligations

of Russia to Greece, 38-especially for

architecture, ib .- singular baptism of Vladimir, 40—erection of the cathedral of Kieff, 41—of St. Sophia of Novogo-

rod, ib.—remarks on the origin of the

bulbous cupola, 42, 43-on the cathe-

other buildings of the Kremlin, 47-

dral of St. Michael at Moscow, 44-47-

71 notice of the church of St. Basil, 48and of those of St. Isaac of Dalmatia, and our Holy Mother of Casan, 50. Gell, attendant of John Duke of Marlborough, presence of mind in, xxiii. 15.
— Sir William, xxi. 39; xxviii. 490, note; xxx. 398, note. Gellius, A., xxvii. 1. Gells, xxvii. 1. Gelois, St., xxix. 33. Gemara on the Selection of particular Jewish Psalms, xxviii. 20. Genet, Abbé, editor of the Revelations of Sister Nativité, appointed her spiritual director, xxxiii. 379—extracts of the revelations and confessions made by her to him, with remarks, 380-410. - xxviii. 451; xxxvi. 306---notice of, 307. Gengis-Khan, xxi. 181, 193; xxiv. 316, 320; xxv. 543; xxvii. 139, 142. Genlis, Madame de, Pétrarque et Laure, reviewed, xxiv. 529—nature and exposition of her work, ib. 530, 533. Mémoires de, xxxiv. 421 -anecdotes of her early years, 422instances of her vanity and self-adulation, 423-428—her extravagant com-mendations of Bonald, 429—her censures of M. de Lamartine, 430-and Madame de Staël, 430, 431—lavish encomiums of the Comtesse de Choiseul-Gouffier, 431-malignity of Madame de Genlis towards her aunt, Madame de Montesson, 432—platonic attachment of the latter to the Duke of Orleans, ib. — their marriage, 434 — marriage of Madame de Genlis' daughter to Monsieur de Valence, 435-remarks on this anecdote, 436-intrigue of the Vicomte — with Madame de Genlis, 437-439-state of society in France contrasted with that of England, 441-455 -character of Madame de Genlis's work, 456. Gennadius, xxiii. 137. Gentianus, xxiii. 139. Gentile, xxvii. 224. Geoffrey of Monmouth's History, critical analysis of, xxxiv. 285-289. Geoffrin, Madame, xxvi. 233. George I., informers encouraged by 11, cap. 30, xxi. 409. - xxiii. 12. - number of exotics introduced into England during the reign of, xxiv. xxx. 422, 544; xxxvi. 395.

- II., absurd clause in Copyright

Act, repealed in reign of, xxi. 198, 405

-encouragement offered to informers

by 22, cap. 36, 409—and 18, cap. 26,

413.

of, 397-399—intrigues for place and power in the latter years of his reign, 404-411. - memoirs of the last ten years of the reign of, xxvii. 178, 182. xxviii. 536; xxx. 323, 544; xxxvi. 180. · III., acts of, relating to copyright, xxi. 201, 398-informers encouraged by 7, cap. 43, and 19, cap. 19, 409. - tribute to the memory of, xxii. 436. encouragement of the fine arts, xxiii. 591. - beautiful verses on, xxiv. 137--vast number of exotics introduced into England in the reign of, 415. xxv. 148, 176, 394—character of, 399, 400—remarks thereon, 400, 401 —acts of 54 and 55, notice of, 478. - xxvii. 203, 252; xxx. 276; xxxii. 173. - notice of, xxxvi. 188; xxxvii. 406. Letters to the late Lord Kenyon, xxxvi. 285—estimable character of, 286-288—heightened by the publication of his letters, 289—extracts from his notes to Mr. Pitt in 1784, ib. note—letter from Mr. Pitt to him on the demands of the Romanists, 290-292-his majesty's reply. 292, 293—further letter of Mr. Pitt, 294—his majesty's answer, 294, 295—great services conferred by him on agriculture, 429. - IV., the patron of the fine arts, xxiii. 591. · xxv. 176 ; xxviii. 328. -xxviii. 181 - Letter to, on the Temper and Aspect of the Times, 197, 252. - xxx. 276; xxxi. 141. Prince, xxvii. 185. - St., xxvi. 193. of Trebizond, xxiii. 137. Georgel, Abbé, xxviii. 450. Georges, xxix. 563. Georgio, Radulphus de S., xxix. 535. Geralda, xxxiii. 158. Geraldine, xxi. 475; xxiii. 362. Gerard, xxiii. 333. Lieutenant, notice of the journey of, over the Himalaya Mountains, xxiv. 340. Gerhard, xxx. 95. Germaine, Lady Betty, extract from a letter of, to her brothers, xxx. 554. Germanicus, xxxix. 490.

George II., number of exotics introduced | Germanus, St., xxxiv, 276. into England in the reign of, xxiv. 415, Géronte, xxix. 430.

511. Gerrald, Joseph, sentenced to fourteen years transportation, letter of Dr. Parr to, xxxix. 281. Gerrarde, xxiv. 405. Gertrude, St., xxxiii. 409. Gervase, xxii. 362. Geryon, xxiii. 256, note. Gesner, xxiv. 133, 411; xxvii. 61; xxviii. 383, note; xxix. 51; xxxviii. 524; xxxix. 423. Geymet, M., Moderator of the Vaudois, xxxiii. 137, note. Ghaleb, xxx. 489. Ghest, Laurence, persecution of, for denying the Romish doctrine of transubstantiation, xxxiv. 340-his martyrdom, ib. Ghazan, xxi. 185. Ghibelins, xxi. 507; xxiv. 74, 530. Ghiberti, xxxii. 65. Giacomo della Porta, xxxii. 55. Giannone, the historian, xxxi. 72. Gibbon, Basle edition of his miscellaneous works, what sold at, xxi. 204. - xxv. 167—opinion of, on I John v. 7, xxvi. 329, note—extract of a letter to, on the same subject, 335, 336, 384. Rome, xxviii. 322—infidel tendency of his writings, 520. Roman History, extracts from, xxxvii. 42, 43—remarks thereon, 44. xxii. 9; xxiii. 426; xxiv. 52, 76, 317, 332; xxvi. 366; xxvii. 142; xxx. 198, 388; xxxii. 84; xxxiii. 4, 5quoted, 40, 355; xxxiv. 21, 294; xxxv. 66, 103, 388, 389, 391; xxxvi. 129, 266; xxxvii. 466. Gibbons, L., xxvi. 519. Gibbs, General, xxxvii. 520. Sir V., opinion of, on the vast increase of law reports, xxi. 405; xxiv. 228. Gibson, Bishop, xxiv. 30, 31, 52, 403; xxxiv. 295, note. Gideon, xxii. 365. Gifford, William, Esq., request of Lord Byron, for writings of, xxxvii. 420extract of a letter from Lord Byron to, respecting the charge of infidelity, 421 Gifford, a Mr., opinion of the Icôn Basilikė, xxxii. 474. Gilbert, Archbishop, notice of Horace Walpole's slanders against, xxvii. 187. Chief Baron, xxxvi. 517; xxxix. 188. de Baillot, xxxiv. 269. Mr. D., xxvi. 418; xxviii. 362; xxxvi. 157, 161. - Wotton, xxxix, 380, Gil Blas, xxiii. 202; xxiv. 517, 520; xxxiii. 476. Gilby, joint translator of the Geneva in 1813, 408, 413—the author's reflec-Bible, xxiii. 297. tion on subsequently visiting St. Sebas-Gilly, W. S., Excursion to the Mountains tian's, 413, 414—amusements while the of Piedmont, xxxiii. 134—circumstances that led him to visit the Vaudois, ib.— British army were in cantonments, 415. Glenalvon, xxxvi. 183. his arrival at the village of Pomeretto, Glendinning, Dame, xxvi. 136. Edward, xxvi. 136. 136 - description of his visit to M. Halbert, xxvi. 136; xxvii. Peyrani, the moderator of the Vaudois, 136-141. 339, et seq. Gilchrist, Mr., xxxii. 282, 284. Glennie, Mr., xxxi. 16. Gildas the Wise, notice of the treatise of Glenthorn, Lord, xxiv. 355. xxxiv. 275, 276. Glenvarlock, Lord, xxvii. 342, et seq. Gillespie, Major, xxvi. 281, note, 282. Gloucester, xxii. 404. Gilli, xxv. 373, 381. - Duke of, xxiii. 7; xxv. 336; Gillies, Dr., xxiii. 251, note, 282-chaxxx. 583. racter of, as a Grecian historian, xxv. Glover's Leonidas, character of xxi. 286; Fielding's quiet sneer at, xxxiv. 3, note. - notice of, xxxv. 192, 205—speci-Gilpin, Bernard, itinerant instruction of mens of his trochaics, iambics, and cretics, with remarks, 212, 213. the people in the principles of the Reformation, adopted by, xxiv. 34-anecdote of, xxxviii. 314-conduct of his - Mrs., xxxix. 395. uncle Tunstall for persevering in the re-Glowrowrum, Lady, xxvi. 471. formed faith, xxxix.375. Gluck, xxxii. 60. John, xxx. 187. Glycera, xxiii. 266, note; xxxvii. 48. 's Forest Scenery, xxix. 48. Guathema, xxii. 192, note-appellation of 'Cistern' given to, 199. Gnecchi, Father, a missionary in Japan, Genevra, xxx. 54. Gioia, Flavio, improver of the mariner's compass, xxi. 193. his answer to the inquiries of the Em-Giotto, xxxii. 52. peror Nobrenanga, xxxii. 15, 16. Gneisenau, General Count, xxxi. 337. Giovanni, xxvii. 231. Girard, Abbé, xxxv. 407. Goa, xxii. 485. General, xxx. 68. Goad, Dr., xxvi. 91. Gobelius, Giles and John, xxxiv. 63. Giraud, M., xxxvii. 15. Girniegae, xxi. 98. Gobert, xxx. 369. Giroux, A., Maccabees, Tragédie, reviewed, Goceline, xxi. 370, no te Godard, xxvi. 394. xxix. 25. ž Gisborne, Thomas, Testimony of Natural Goddy, xxvi. 399. Theology to Christianity, reviewed, xxi. Godefroi, xxxii. 91. 41 - tribute to the author's character Godefroy, P., xxxvi. 338. and previous labours, ib .- remarks on Godfrey, Sir E., xxv. 428, 430; xxx. 50; his attempt to prove, from physical phexxxiii. 307; xxxvi. 530. nomena, the fall of man, 55-60-stric-Godin, xxxv. 322. tures on his observations on war, 61-Godinez, xxix. 425. and on death, 63. Godiva, poem, fine extract from, xxv. 106. xxxii. 159. Godolphin, Lady H., xxiii. 10. Gittermann, Dr., xxxiii. 553. Giuliani, xxxiv. 23. Lord, xxiii. 1, et seq.; xxvi. 435, 436; xxxvii. 255. Godoy, xxviii. 552-base treaty of, with Giulio Romano, remarks on the edifices erected by, xxxii. 55, 56. Buonaparte for the partition of Portugal, Glaik, Meg, xxv. 149.
Glandeves, Bishop of, xxxii. 357.
_____ M. de, xxviii. 296. xxix. 56, 62-is with difficulty preserved in the insurrection at Aranjuez, 62-64. - xxx. 170; xxxvii. 383. Glanville, xxii. 375; xxiv. 10; xxxii. 97, Godwin, xxi. 470. - Earl, xxxvii. 487. extract from the Scepsis Scien-Lieut.-Colonel, xxxv. 516. W., Inquiry into the Power of tifica of, xxix. 470, 471. Increase in the Numbers of Mankind, Glasse, Mrs., pithy advice of, xxx. 129. Glassford, Mr., xxxvii. 461. reviewed, xxvi. 148-notice of his ' Political Justice,' 149-on the progressive Glauber, xxii. 427; xxv. 217. Glaucippus, xxvi. 257. increase of population and its effects, 150-refutation of his remarks on Mr. Glaucon, xxiv. 429. Gleig, Mr., The Subaltern, xxxiv. 406—sketch of Lord Wellington's campaign Malthus's principle of the different rates of increase, particularly in America, 151-

157 - his exaggerated calculations of Goldwaith, Captain, xxxiv. 593. the increase of population in America, exposed, 157-159—Mr. Malthus's principle, that population tends to increase faster than the means of subsistence, corroborated, 160 — refutation of Mr. Godwin's strictures on Mr. Malthus's observations on the right of the poor to a maintenance, 161-168; xxvii. 95, note; xxxvii. 229.

Goervyl, xxxii. 308.

Goes, D. de, xxvii. 35.

Goethe, fine passage from, operation of the country on the mind, xxvii. 119-complaint of his Wagner, 389-remarks on the dramatic writings of, xxix, 427, 428 -kind reception by the Duke of Saxe Weimar of his grey-headed friend, xxxi. 176-dissolution of the connexion between him and the stage, at the age of seventy-four, 177 - wise remark, on thinking too much either of the body or mind, xxxiv. 311, note.

Faust, design of, xxxiv. 138 translated by Lord F. L. Gower and Mr. Shelley, 136-character of Lord Gower's translation, 137-148—character of the portions translated by Mr. Shelley, 148 -specimens of it, with remarks, 149-151-notice of his Wilhelm Meister. 363, 364.

- 'xxxiv. 311, note; xxxv. 81, 214, 216; xxxvi. 271.

Goffe, of Durham, had one brother a regicide, another a suffering member of the established church, xxxix. 393.

- Captain, of the Pirate, xxvi. 467. Gog, xxiv. 315.

Goiko, xxxv. 78, 79.

Goldoni, xxix. 426; xxxii. 60; xxxiv. 242. Goldsmith, Mr., testimony of, to the reluctance of the public to prosecute capitally, xxiv. 212, 213.

- Dr., expansion of his beautiful idea of the fondness of the Swiss for his home, xxii. 155-Johnson's remark on Goldsmith's intention to travel in search of useful inventions, xxiii. 361-anecdote of his reply to Johnson, on the difficulty of preserving consistency of character in fable, 456, 457-suggestion of Goldsmith's friend to the travelling connoisseur, 505-advised by Johnson to undertake the translation of the Lusiad, xxvii. 29-Mr. Crispe, 392-remark of Johnson concerning, xxix. 329—points of resemblance in Washington Irving to, as a novelist, xxxi. 484—Goldsmith a good historian in Johnson's eyes, xxxii. 69—design of his Citizen of the World, xxxix. 74.

- xxx. 525; xxxiv. 358, 479; xxxvi. 68; xxxvii. 417

Golfin, xxviii. 549.

Goliah, xxi. 107; xxiv. 392.

Golownin, Captain, Narrative of his Captivity in Japan, reviewed, xxii. 107object of his voyage to the Kurile Islands, 109, 110 —hieroglyphic correspondence with the Japanese, 110-interview with the Governor of Kunaschier, 112-unsuccessful attempt to return to his ship with his companions, 112, 113 sufferings on their journey to Chakodade, 113, 115-their treatment and examination at Chakodade, 116-marched off for Matsmai, 117—unsuccessful attempt to escape from thence, 120, 121—liberated, 128—melancholy death of one of the party, 128, 129. xxv. 212.

Gomez, a noted slave dealer, xxii. 298; xxviii. 164.

- Leonor, martyrdom of, xxix. 256. - Lucy, xxix. 256.

- Maria, xxix. 250-martyrdom of, 256.

- Theresa, xxix. 256.

Gomsoo, account of Mungo Park's death given by, xxxiii. 538.

Gonçalves, Martin, xxvii. 11.

Gondomar, xxix. 191.

Gongora, xxix. 425; xxxiii. 210.

Gonzales, Bishop of Tarazona, xxix. 252. F., xxv. 366.

Gooch, Dr., Bishop of Ely, character of, xxxi. 264, 265.

xxxiii. 476.

Good, Mr., strictures on the statements of, with respect to dry-rot in the navy, xxx. 216-218.

Goodall, Dr., xxxii. 473.

Goodison, W., Historical and Topographical Essay on the Ionian Islands, reviewed, xxix. 86-character of the work, ib. See Ionian Islands, Part II.

Goodman, joint translator of the Geneva Bible, xxiii. 297.

evidence permitted to be read, xxxvii. 256.

Goodridge, Richard, xxxviii. 31.

Goodwin, Bishop, xxiii. 297.

_ Mr., xxxv. 158.

- Thomas, xxviii. 25. Gordon of Abbachie, xxxvi. 211.

- Captain, notice of the visit of, to the Japanese, xxii. 119, note.

- determined to discover, if possible, the source of the Bahrel Abiad, xxviii. 93.

- Lord George, xxii. 532; xxxiii. 34; xxxvi. 546, note.

- Sir James, xxiii, 117.

Gordon against Pye, notice of the case, xxv. 239, 249, 263.

– xxxviii. 548,

```
Georgias of Leonfium, xxi. 284; 288, Graham, Dugald, xxxvi. 180, note.
  note; xxiv. 445; xxv. 80, note - re-
                                                      General, xxiii. 417.
  marks on the eloquence of, xxvii. 385-
                                                       Lady, xxx. 526.
  388.
                                                      Maria, Journal of a Residence
Gorgon, xxx. 398, note.
                                               in Chili, reviewed, xxx. 441—character
Gorham's history of St. Neot's, extract from, xxxiv. 279, 280.
                                               of the work, 446.
                                                              Journal of a Voyage to
Goring, Lord, ruined the cause of Charles
                                               Brazil, xxxi. 1-her pretensions to accu-
  by his profligate misconduct, xxv. 311;
                                               racy, disproved, 13, 14-account of her
                                               excursion from the besieged city of Per-
  xxix. 188.
Gorodsee, xxii. 127.
                                               nambuco to the camp of the besiegers,
Gorrequer, Lieut.-Col., xxviii. 237.
                                               14-16-description of the residence and
Gosselin, Charles, xxxii. 344, 352, 354.
                                               manners of the inhabitants of Bahia,
Gothard, St., xxi. 867.
                                               17, 18.
Gothe. See Goethe.
                                                       xxxi. 384; xxxiv. 515; xxxv.
                                               115, 420.
Gottsched, xxix. 427.
Gough, Mr., xxxiv. 292 mote.
                                                      Mr., xxxvi. 141, 142, 150.
Goujon, J., xxv. 128.
                                                      · Sir James, Corn and Currency,
Goulburn, Mr., xxxvii. 570; xxxix. 228.
                                               reviewed, xxxix. 451.
Gourgaud, Général, Mémoires pour servir

    Sir Thomas, marvellous story

  à l'Histoire de France sous Napoleon,
                                               about, xxx. 526; xxxiv. 409.
  xxviii. 219; xxix. 562.
                                            Gralent, xxii. 362.
Gourlay, xxiii. 400.
                                            Grammont, Count, xxii. 381-notice of
                                               the Memoirs of, xxix. 185.
          Mr., mistaken in his opinion of
  the civilized and comfortable state of the
                                                          – Duchesse de, xxx. 559.
  poor a century ago, xxxvii. 548.
                                            Grandgousier, xxiii. 245.
Gournay, xxv. 550.
                                            Grandison, Sir Charles, xxxiii. 483.
         - V. de, a leader of the sect of
                                            Granger, xxvi. 433; xxxviii. 383.
   Economists in France, notice of, xxvii.
                                            Grant, Mesnil, xxvi. 130.
                                                   - Mrs., xxiv. 365; xxvi. 292.
- Mr. J. P., xxii. 527, note.
   160.
Gowan, Morris, xxv. 96.
Gower, extract from his Confessio Aman-
                                                    Right Hon. Charles, observations
   tis, xxxii. 363; xxxv. 191.
                                               of, on the cause of disturbances in Ire-
       - Lord, xxv. 410; xxviii. 57.
                                               land, xxxi. 497-and on the evils caused
Grabe, xxv. 350, 358, note.
                                               by absentees, 526.
Grabianca, xxviii. 37.
Gracchi, xxx. 28.
Gracchus, Tiberius, policy of his agrarian
                                               557; xxxix. 381.
                                                   - Sir W., xxi. 404 ; xxiv. 230.
                                            Granville, Dr., considers the plague not
   law, xxxii. 77.
                                               epidemic, xxvii. 526; xxxiii. 253.
Gradasso, xxx. 57.
Gradenigo, Pietro, doge of Venice, his
                                                        -Journal of Travels to and from
                                               Petersburg, xxxix. 1-his reasons for
   character, xxxi. 431-discovers and re-
   sists a conspiracy formed to overthrow
                                               travelling, 2—is no judge of paintings,
4—mistakes the Netherlands proper for
   the oligarchy, 432.
Græme, Magdalen, xxvi. 472.
                                               the whole kingdom of William I., 5-
        - Malcolm, xxvii. 339.
                                               in his account of Petersburg and the
        Roland, xxvi. 141, 142.
                                               Russians, borrows largely from Capt.
Grævius, xxi. 110; xxiii. 429.
                                               Jones, 14.
                                                       Lord, xxv. 401, 406, 410;
Grafigny, Madame de, Vie privée de Vol-
   taire et Madame du Châtelet, reviewed,
                                               xxxiv. 585.
   xxiii. 154-biographical notice of her,
                                                     - Sir R., xxxvii. 17, note.
   155-her reception by them, 157-de-
                                            Grappa, xxiii. 245, note.
   scription of her apartment, 159, 160-
                                            Graswunckel, Theodore, xxxi. 425.
   and of their common pursuit, 160-her
                                            Gratien, General, xxii. 488, 491.
   reflections on the misery of Voltaire and
                                            Grattan, H., change of opinion in, with re-
   Madame du Châtelet, 162-their cruel
                                               gard to the French revolution, xxviii. 27 2.
   treatment of her, 163-165-her death,
                                                        - proposes a bill for the main-
   165.
                                               tenance and employment of the Irish
                                               poor, xxxviii. 64-on the admission and
                     - xxiii. 155.
                                               subsequent retractation of the Veto by
Grafton, Duke of, xxvi. 436.
```

- and Whitchurch, xxiii. 296.

Graham, population of Buenos Ayres in

1818, xxx. 450, note.

the Catholics, 559.

Grattans, xxiii. 540.

- xxix. 288 ; xxxvi. 68.

Graunt, Captain, xxiii. 553. Gravina, Dominic di, xxxi. 71.

Gray, remark on the sixth book of Plato's Republic, xxi. 287, note-his erudition as exact as his genius was sublime, 296, note—false translation of, corrected, 502, 503—manner of speaking of Spence, xxiii. 406—variety of his metres, 432-poetic inspiration drawn from the perennial fountains of Italy, xxiv. 102fasteful and bold imitation of Petrarch, 549-source of the magnificent group in his 'Bard,' xxvii. 51-notice of his imitation of Pindar, xxviii. 424-characteristics of his letter-writing, xxx. 186 -his letters playful, ingenious, and amiable, 543-inimitable character of his mosaic compositions, xxxi. 286, 287his Elegy, almost the only specimen of sacred poetry that has obtained celebrity, xxxii. 231—specimen of Dr. Pichot's translation of the line 'Words that breathe,' 352-spirited versions of some of the Scandinavian remains, xxxv. 184—his lyric poems characterized, 193 -powerful effect of his versions of the Runic poems, 204-character of the school of which Gray and Mason were the joint-founders, 205-Gray's failure in the attempt to translate Dante's picture of evening, xxxvi, 52.
—— xxi. 113, 114; xxiii. 426; xxv.

102; xxxvii. 94, 417; xxxviii. 39.

Alice, xxvi. 123

Lady Jane. xxxiii. 6, 18. Major, xxiii. 211; xxxi. 450.

Greatheed's, Mr., account of the recovery of Cowper from the mental malady under which he laboured, xxx. 189.

Grece, C. F., Facts and Observations on Canada, &c., reviewed, xxiii. 373-on the comparative advantages of Canada and the United States of North America for emigration, 376-advice to emigrants, 377—on the use of gypsum in agriculture, 378, 379.

Green, xxix. 37.

. Ellinor, punished for abuse of her minister, xxxix. 382.

General, xxvi. 371.

Greenough, Mr., statement of the various natural solutions offered to account for the deluge, xxix. 159, 160-remarks thereon, 160, 161; xxxiv. 513.

Gregoire, M., opinion of, respecting the intellect of the negroes, xxi. 433.

- Histoire des Sectes religieuses, reviewed, xxviii. 1-notices of various sects in Holland, Germany, &c., 11-18-ignorance of M. Gregoire, concerning the Church of England, 19remarks on various pretended miracles, 19-24; 30-35-account of the theosophy of St. Martin, 36, 37-and of the revolutionary sect of Avignon, 38-41the present state of Protestantism considered, 42-44-remarks on the re-union of the Protestant and Papist churches, 44, 45, 282.

Gregoire, M., Histoire de la Théophilantropie, reviewed, xxviii. 493-remark of. on the failure of David Williams's deistical religion, 495-origin of the Theophilanthropists, 497-account of their creed, and various services, 498-501schism among them, 502, 503-decline of Theophilanthropism, 508-horrible consequences of infidelity in France, 509, 510-xxix. 181.

Gregories, xxvii. 54.

Gregorius, in his reference to the Æolian Lyrics, does not notice the digamma, xxvii. 50.

Gregory II., xxxiii. 159.

VII., xxxiii. 3; xxxvii. 205. IX., xxii. 86; xxxv. 92; xxxvii.

474. X. See Piacenza, Part II.

XI., xxxi. 74.

XII., xxxvii. 474.

XIII., xxxiii. 28.

Bishop of Corinth, xxiii. 140.

Dr., xxxiii. 550, 555. Mr., xxvi. 81, note.

of Nazianzen, xxiii. 139, 140, 152;

xxxiii. 82-quotation from, 90. - of Nyssa, his definition of a hymn,

xxxviii. 36; xxxiii. 82. - St., xxi. 371—reasons why greater

miracles are wrought by small relics than by the whole bodies of saints, xxii. 83.

. xxii. 354 ; xxvi. 444 ; xxxii. 9; xxxvii. 470.

- of Tours, xxxiv. 275.

Greig, Admiral, xxxi. 163; xxxv. 387; xxxix. 31-naval anecdote of, 32. Grel, Dame, xxi. 105, note.

Grenoble, Bishop of, xxxii. 357, 376, 394. Grenville, Lord, xxi. 119—assisted in checking the spirit of legislation evinced by the Commons, 427.

- Speech of, on the State of the Country, reviewed, xxii. 492-character of his eloquence, 498-observations of, on the Manchester meeting and the state of the country, 503-525.

xxiii. 288; xxix. 288; xxxiii. 202, 582; xxxviii. 548; xxxix 304.

Mr., xxvii. 210; xxx. 543. Gresset, xxix. 27.

Gretter, xxi. 102.

Grevin, xxix. 33.

Grey, Dr., xxxix. 398. -- Lady, xxviii. 231.

```
Grey, Lord, Plymouth Breakwater first Guerra, Don José, Historia de la Revolu-
   contemplated by, xxii. 51; xxviii.
                                               cion de Nueva España, reviewed, xxx.
                                               151. See Mexico, Part II.
   205.
            - xxxiii. 501, 576; xxxviii. 548,
                                            Guesclin, Du, xxxii. 386.
  557. .
                                            Guestel, M. de, xxviii. 33.
     - Samuel, xxvii. 457.
                                            Guevara, xxix. 258, note.
Griesbach, M., criticisms on the scriptures,
                                            Guevasa, xxix. 425.
   notice of, xxxiii. 80, 81—exposure of
                                            Guicciardini, literary character of, xxviii.
   his mistakes respecting Tertullian and
                                               369—definition of a good pope, xxxiii.
   Cyprian, ibid.
                                               3-memorable reservation in speaking
                                               of the character of Pope Clement,
                  objections of, against
   1 John v. 7, answered by Bishop Bur-
   gess, xxvi. 324, et seq.
                                                        - xxxii. 365, 375, 379, 380,
                 - xxx. 96.
                                               391; xxxiv. 69.
Griffin, Lieut., xxxiv. 590.
                                            Guidi, xxiv. 562.
Griffith, Mr., xxi. 89.
                                            Guido, xxiv. 92-97.
Grimes, Mr., xxv. 21 213.
Grimm, MM., important additions to
                                                 - of Ravenna, xxiv. 97.
                                            Guignes, Comte de, jealousy of Madame
   nursery literature made by, xxi. 95-
                                               de Montesson of, xxxiv. 432, 433.
   Deutsche Sagen, notice of, xxii. 349,
                                                       De, calls the Toorki, Huns,
                                               xxxvi. 120.
   350, 361, note.
                xxvi. 230; xxviii. 33;
                                            Guildford, Lord Keeper, xxvii. 200.
   xxxv. 177.
                                            Guilford, Lord, popularity of, at Athens,
Grindall, Archbishop, appointed by Cran-
                                               xxiii. 352, 358-munificence of, xxviii.
  mer an itinerant preacher, xxiv. 34,
                                               476.
                                                           - xxix. 113 ; xxx. 489.
                                            Guilhermi, M. de, extraordinary act of courage of, xxviii. 307.

    the lesser prophets

   translated by, xxiii. 298-school at St.
  Bee's, on his foundation, 581, note.
                                            Guillaume, xxviii. 304.
Grinfield, Mr., xxxii. 426.
                                            Guillaumot, M. C. A., Inspecteur-Général
Grævius, xxxii. 91.
                                               des Objets de Salubrité, xxi. 385.
Groignard, xxx. 369.
                                            Guilletierre, xxiii. 338; xxvi. 387.
Gronovius, xxi. 110; xxxii. 91.
                                            Guillié, M., xxviii. 171.
Grose, Captain, xxx. 336.
                                            Guillot, General, xxix. 69.
Gros-René, xxix. 430.
                                            Guiluz, Martin de, xxxviii. 210.
Grosseteste, Robert, Bishop of Lincoln,
                                            Guinard, Balthazar, xxvi. 189.
  made a complete Latin version of Suidas,
                                            Guiomar, xxi. 330.
  xxii. 310.
                                            Guion, Madame, extracts from the memoirs
                                              of, xxxi. 42-46-remarks on, 47, 48.
Grosthead, Bishop, xxiv. 404.
                                            Guiscard, Robert, xxv. 141.
Grosvenor, Lord, xxvii. 322.
Grotius, his doctrine of resistance to ty-
                                            Guise, Captain, xxxviii. 461, 462, 466.
  ranny, xxxviii. 186.
                                                    Cardinal de, murder of, xxv. 556.
  —— xxx. 101; xxxiii. 365, note; xxxvi. 43; xxxvii. 243.
                                                    Duc de, murder of, xxv. 556;
                                              xxviii. 511.
Grouchy, General, xxix. 69; xxxvi. 77.
                                                   - General, xxx. 77.
                                                   Mary of, xxxi. 14.
Grozier, xxi. 67, 83.
Grub, Ezekiel, xxx. 536.
                                            Guizot, M., strictures on, as an historian,
Grueber, notice of the journey of, over the
                                              regarding men as the puppets of a fatal
  Himalaya Mountains, xxiv. 339.
                                              necessity, xxxviii. 196.
Gruter, xxiii. 150.
                                            Gulley, xxi. 92.
Gryphius, Andreas, xxix. 427.
Grysadalé, Mr., xxxiii. 234.
                                            Gulliver, xxi. 504; xxv. 282; xxx. 242,
                                              543; xxxv. 58.
                                            Gumilla, xxi. 335.
Guarini, xxxiii. 477.
                                            Gunn, Rev. W., Inquiry into the Origin
Guarino, xxii. 312.
Gubbins, Lieut.-Col., satisfaction of the
                                              of Gothic Architecture, xxv. 112-cha-
  Parganotes, xxiii. 132-civil governor
                                              racter of the work, 116, 118, 135, note.
  of the town of Parga, 136.
                                            Gurney, J. J., xxxix. 132.
Gudula, St., xxii. 356.
                                                     Mr. Hudson, xxix. 207, note;
Guelfo, xxiv. 91-96.
                                              xxxv. 220.
Guelfs, xxi. 507; xxiv. 74, 530.
                                                   - Mr., testimony of, to the reluc-
Guennore, Duchess, xxv. 141.
                                              tance of the public to prosecute capitally,
Guent, Richard, xxxiii. 18.
                                              xxiv. 212.
```

the usury-laws, 201, 202.

Gurth, xxvi. 129.

Gusman, J. de, his version of the Georgics, xxxviii. 367, 371, 375, 377. Gustavus Adolphus, improvement in the science of war effected by, xxv. 73, 74probably taken by Cromwell as his model, 324-rough monument to his memory, at Lutzen, and pious regard Gyas, xxx. 50. paid to it, xxxi. 183.

Guthrie, xxvi. 515.

Gurney, Mr., xxxiii. 190-his opinion on Guyards des Moulins, translation of the Vulgate by, xxxiii. 164, note.

Guy, Mr., a surgeon, xxxi. 304. Guys, M., xxiii. 357.

Gwyn, Nell, anecdotes of, xxxiii. 290, 293; xxxix. 396.

Gwynn, John, plans for the improvement of London and Westminster, xxxiv. 183.

Gyges, xxi. 291; xxv. 106; xxx. 42. Gylippus, xxx. 384.

н.

Habington, xxi. 377; xxxii. 230. Hackelberg, xxii. 369.

Hacker, the regicide, xxxvi. 513, note; xxxix. 388.

Hacket, Bishop, called Milton 'a petty school-boy scribbler, xxxi. 287.

Hackluyt, early exportation from Flanders of fustians, xxxiv. 69.

xxxviii. 215. See Hakluyts.

Hackman, Mr., xxxv. 152.

Hackspan, xxxv. 99.

Haco, xxii. 368.

Haddington, Lord, xxxvi. 186.

Hadje Hat Sala, xxxix. 162. Mohamed, xxxix. 165.

Hadji Aly, a slave-dealer, character of, xxii. 473.

Hamet, xxiii. 229 - route of through the interior of Africa, 231,

-Khan Hamed Bey, appointed commissioner of the Porte for the Island of Haldimund, Sir E., xxvii. 350. Parga, xxiii. 129, 130.

Mahmoud, xxv. 39.

Hadrian, xxv. 353—vain attempt of him and his successors to make themselves beloved by the Greeks, xxxvii. 37—delighted in the image of liberty, 43-deportation by, of a father who slew his son in hunting, on account of a suspicion of adultery, xxxix. 202.

- Junius, xxii. 314. Hæmon, xxxi. 201.

Hæootærock, xxviii. 386.

Hafiz, xxxv. 80-literary merits of, xxxvi. 3**64**, 365.

Hagan, Lieutenant, xxvi. 64, 65, 73.

Haggarth, Dr., xxxiii. 248.

Hagnias, xxvi. 248.

Haig, James, xxi. 241.

Hainault, President, xxiii. 165.

Haines, General, xxxviii. 222.

Hainuka, xxxv. 72, 74.

Hajee Mahommed Hoossein, account of, xxxvi. 370.

Hajji Baba, Adventures of, reviewed, xxx. 199-comparison of them with the Memoirs of Anastasius, 200 - and with the Thousand and One Nights, 201-abstract of the work, with extracts and remarks, 202-215.

xxxvi. 353—tendency to caricature of the adventures of, 354-objections to his sweeping apology for his own baseness, 356—general fidelity of description observed in, ibid.

Hakewill, Dr. G., testimony of, to the literary character of his times, xxiii. 300, 30Ĭ.

Hakluyts, xxi. 203; xxiv. 321, 329.

Haldane, Robert, review of the conduct of the directors of the Bible Society. See Bible Society, Part II.

Haldimand, General, xxvii. 413. Mr., xxvii. 245.

Hale, Lord, xxxvii. 167.

Sir Matthew, remark on, by M. Rubichon, xxiii. 193-opinions of, on altering the law of England, xxiv. 266, 267 opinion of, on the validity of a Quaker marriage, xxv. 260.

xxxviii. 296—on alteration of the laws, 242-motion for drawing up proposals to Charles, xxix. 173 -nature of the 'Council,' xxxii. 101belief in witchcraft, xxxv. 448—children under twelve years of age not examined on oath, xxxvi. 517-a peer burnt in the hand, under an erroneous construction of the provision of Edward VI., that peers should have benefit of clergy, although they could not read, xxxvii. 171.

xxi. 122; xxix. 171;

xxxvii. 161.

Halero, Claud, xxvi. 460. Halhed, Mr., xxxiii. 566, 568.

Haliburton, Mr., Observations upon the Importance of the North American

Colonies to Great Britain, xxxiii. 410. See Colonies, Part II.

Halitax, Bishop, xxxix. 304.

- Lord, intrigues of, xxv. 404, 412. xxi. 482; xxiii. 43; xxvi. 426, 431, 436; xxvii. 212; xxxii. 283. Hall, notice of John Reinolds, one of the

translators of the authorized version of the Bible, xxiii. 302.

 notice of the voyage of discovery of, xxx. 232.

Bishop, style of his sermons, xxi. 113.

xxviii. 145; xxix. 300; xxxii. 290, 444; xxxviii. 306.

- Captain Basil, account of an Esquimaux, supposed to be written by, xxi. 218, and note.

Journal written on the Coast of Chile, reviewed, xxx. 441. See Chile, Part II.

information to be expected from his travels in the United States, xxxvii. 261.

exuberance of, xxxii. 147-eulogium on, as President of the Dunbar Mechanics' Institute, xxxix. 127, note.

- xxxv. 115, 135.

- Hon. Judge, Letters from the West, containing sketches, &c., connected with the first settlements of the western sections of the United States, xxxix. 345his Honour's motives for visiting these sections, ibid.—extent of his excursion reaching only from Pittsburg to Shawnee Town, 346-friyolous nature of his remarks, ibid.—sample of his poetic power, 347-specimens of his wit and facetiousness, ibid.—his gallantry, 348—his work, a silly book, stuffed with boyish levities, ibid .- manner in which he evinces his justice and humanity, when speaking of the first settlers, 349 -describes Linch's law, once the lex loci of the frontiers, 351—his ludi-crous description of Coalhill, ibid. and of Shawnee Town, 352-considers the numerous graves and the prevalence of miasma as no proof of the unhealthiness of the climate, 353 notice of his inconsistency, 354, 355cause of his indignation at the Edinburgh Review, ibid .- and at the Quarterly, 356—vaunts the superiority of the American soldier and sailor to the English, 356-shows unintentionally, that the vice of all democracies is neglect, indifference, and ingratitude, towards those who have done them best service, Halliday, Mr, xxxviii. 247. 358—the fates of General Neville and General St. Clair, cited as American Halloran, Dr., xxxvii. 15. proofs of this, ibid.—his probable fate in Hallowell, Admiral, xxxvii. 389.

his new western Birmingham predicted from the value of his work, 359.

Hall, Lieutenant, xxix. 339, and note, 480.

- Margaret, xxxix. 395. - Sir James, Ledyard relieved by, xxxviii. 91-procures him a passage to the Pacific Ocean, 93. - xxi. 217.

Hallam, Henry, his account of the institution of free burghs in Eugland, xxxii. 95.

Constitutional History of England, xxxvii. 194—animadversions on the plan pursued by him, ibid .- considers the History of England at the accession of Henry VII. as assuming a new character, 199-mistaken as to the character of this prince, 202-as to the character of Fisher, 204-apt to form uncharitable conclusions from insufficient grounds, instanced in Luther, 209-in what he says of Edward VI., 210—in what he says of Cranmer, 210-212-judged to be too coldly inclined to the Reformation, 213—his moral balance, as to the Protestant and Catholic Religions, controverted, 214mistaken as to the effect of the doctrine of transubstantiation, 216-as to the laws of Elizabeth against the Romanists, 219-as to the Puritans, 225-compared to Neale for uncharitableness, 229 -contradicts himself as to the attainder of Strafford, 230-depreciates, and criminates bitterly and unjustly, Archbishop Laud, 238—Charge against Cromwell of selling fifty English gentlemen, who opposed his government, as slaves at Barbadoes, 250—Whigs aspersed by him as well as Tories, 252—the style of his work good, but the spirit evil, 359. xxiv. 33; xxv. 552; xxvii.

153; xxxi. 427.

Robert, Bishop of Salisbury, deputed to the councils of Pisa and of Constance, xxxiv. 332—singular dispute whether the English were entitled to rank as a nation and to vote accordingly, ibid.-conduct of the Bishop on this occasion, and arguments adduced on both sides, 333, 334—his death, and the honours paid to his memory, 337.

- xxxiv. 334. Hallaran, Dr., remarks of, on the increase of insanity in Ireland, xxiv. 181, 189. Haller, xxii. 22, 25.

Halley, Dr., discovered the tables of Jupiter and Saturn to be incorrect, xxii. 142; xxvii. 286.

lines on Newton, xxxviii. 7.

Hallifax, xxxix. 278.

```
Haly, xxvi. 183.
Ham, xxi. 50.
Haman, xxv. 423.
Hamet, xxiv. 132.
Hamilton, Archibald, xxxv. 163.
         - Captain, xxix. 109.
         - Count, mode of carrying on
  sieges before and after the invention of
  gunpowder, xxii. 381-effects of adversity on Charles, xxix. 180.
          Duke of, blundering account of
  the duel of, with Lord Mohun, xxvi.
  432.
                    xxv. 328—testimony
  of, to the virtues of Charles I., xxix. 166
  -wit of, xxxiii. 304.
                   - xxxvi. 554.
       Gavin, xxxiv. 112.
      - General, xxx. 32, 36.
      Gerard, xxxiv. 474.
      - Lady, refused Christian burial in
  France, xxi. 366.
      Lieutenant-Colonel, xxxvii. 258.
      - Lord A., xxx. 229, note.
      Major, xxxix. 244.
     - Mr., granite, not employed in Up-
  per Egypt, except in obelisks and some
  few propyla, xxii. 452-proof that the
  Greeks added much to the Egyptian
  temple of Philæ, 455—explored the Corcyrian Cave, xxiii. 329, note.
         - xxiv. 145 ; xxviii. 78.
         - notice of a work of, on India,
  xxix. 384, note.
         - vines planted by, xxxii. 261. - Rev. Dr., xxii. 439.
         - Sir W., xxvi. 235.
         - T., xxi. 225, note.
         - Mr., xxi. 482.
Hamlet, acted at Pittsburgh, xxi. 151-
· character of, as drawn by Ducis, xxix.
       xxi. 391; xxii. 403; xxvi. 398;
  xxviii. 98; xxix. 429.
Hammond, xxv. 326.
         - Captain, remarks of, on the
  vices of the Cavaliers, xxix. 178.
Hampden, Cromwell's first cousin, xxv.
  286-when embarked for New England,
  compelled to come on shore by Charles,
  288-character and conduct of, 293.
  294, 299, 305-strength of character
  and self-control of, xxix. 205-singular
  fact, that might suffice to reclaim an
  ingenuous mind from the worship of,
  xxxvii. 235.
          - Rev. J., notice of a pamphlet of,
on negro slavery, xxx. 560.
Hampton, General, xxvii. 435.
Hamuel, xxvi. 195.
Hanani, xxv. 364.
Hananiah, xxiii. 217.
Hanbold, xxxii. 71, 91.
```

```
Hanbury. See Waddington.
Hancock, Dr., Researches into the Laws
  of Pestilence, reviewed, xxvii. 524-his
  opinion as to the nature of contagion,
  533, 539-his remarks on the plague in
  London in 1665, 540-542-instances of
  escape from the plague by attention to
cleanliness, 545.
Handel, xxii. 291; xxiii. 591; xxvii. 383.
Hankey, Sir F., xxix. 89.
Hanmer, David, xxxii. 119.
Hannah, xxiv. 499.
Hannar, Mr., xxxvii. 461.
Hannibal, xxii. 39-force of, at the battle
   of Cannæ. 382.
          - xxiv. 79; xxv. 70; xxvii. 73;
   xxxii. 69, note.
Hanno, xxvii. 36.
Hanover, Electoral Prince of, afterwards
   George II., xxiii. 54.
Hanoze, xxii. 469.
Hanrott and Metcalf, Messrs., xxiv. 417.
Hans, David, executed for witchcraft,
  xxix. 447.
Hanskirchof, xxii. 369,
Hansard, xxi. 426; xxiv. 267.
Hanson, Mr., xxiii. 171.
Hanway, xxxii. 184.
Hanway, Jonas, xxxv. 386.
Happer, Mysié, xxvi. 136; xxvii. 362.
Happoncourt, Frances d'Issimbourgh de,
   afterwards Madame de Grafigny, xxiii.
Harbottle, General, xxxi. 477.
Harcourt, Harriet Eusebia, xxii. 95.
          Lord, xxv. 394, 395-slander
   of Horace Walpole against, xxvii. 184,
   185.
Hardcastle, Daniel, Letters on Currency,
   xxxix, 451.
   Hardenberg, Prince, measures adopted
   by him as a minister in Prussia, xxxi.
   188, 189-succeeds Baron Stein in the
   ministry, 330-and persists in the course
   prescribed by the latter, ibid.
Hardicanute, xxxvii. 487.
Harding, one of the translators of the au-
   thorized version of the Bible, notice of,
   xxiii. 303.
        Elizabeth, xxvii. 451.
       - W., xxvii. 451.
Hardouin, xxxiv. 254; xxxvi. 60.
Hardwicke, Colonel, xxii. 423.
   Walpole's hatred of, 189-vindication
   of him from Walpole's slander, xxvii.
   193-196.
                   - unjustly charged with
  delays in Chancery, xxx. 277, 278—number of judgments pronounced by
   him, 284-and of bankruptcy and lu-
   nacy petitions determined by him, 285.
                   - xxiii. 372; xxv. 404,
```

```
409, 410; xxvii. 182, 188; xxix. 531;
                                                xxxvi. 395, note-account of the dif-
   xxxix. 188, 189, 278.
                                                ferent wines used in England, xxxii.249.
 Hardwicke, Philip, second Earl of, obser-
                                              Harrison, Dr., xxxiii. 481; xxxiv. 3.
                                              Harrison, General, xxv. 338, 343; xxvii. 414, 421; xxxi. 109.
    vation of, on the conveyance of property,
   xxxviii. 293.
                                                       - Thomas, one of the translators
                     - xxvii. 190 ; xxviii. 51.
 Hardy's case, citation from, high sounding
                                                of the authorised version of the Bible,
   declaration of Mr. Erskine, xxxvi. 546.
                                                notice of, xxiii. 302.
        tragedies, remarks on, with speci-
                                              Harrowby, Lord, Dr. Dwight's remark on
   mens, xxix. 34-36.
                                                his speech, xxxi. 509.
        - Sir Thomas, xxxvii. 276, note.
                                              Harry, xxii. 404.
 Hare, Mr. R., junior, xxiii. 468, 470.
                                              Hart, A., an astrologer, notice of, xxvi.
 Harley, made secretary of state by Marl-
                                                185.
   borough's influence, xxiii. 20-base con-
                                              Harte, xxiv. 405—conjectures of, on the
   duct towards Marlborough, 36, 45-
                                                cause of the high degree of perfection to
   noble answer of, xxx. 548.
                                                which horticulture has attained in Hol-

    appointed by Cranmer an itinerant

                                                land, 411.
   preacher, xxiv. 34, note.
                                                    . xxxvi. 402.
        - Alderman, xxxiii. 400.
                                             Hartington, Lord, xxv. 413.
 Harlowe, Clarissa, xxix. 424.
                                             Hartley, xxxv. 182
 Harinan, Captain, xxxii. 436.
                                             Hartlib, xxiv. 405; xxxii. 63.
 Harmarus, Joannes, absurd instances of
                                             Hartlibb, Nan, xxxiii. 294.
   etymology in the Lexicon of, xxii. 323.
                                             Hartungus, xxii. 314.
                                             Harvey, Dr., xxxvi. 201.

Lieut.-Col., brilliant action of, in
Harmer, Mr., xxiv. 216, 221, 224, 262.
Harmodius, xxiii. 504; xxiv. 428; xxix.
                                                Canada, xxvii. 417.
Harmon, D. W., Voyage in New Cale-
                                                    - W., the artist, xxxii. 233.
   donia, reviewed, xxvi. 409. See Cale-
                                                     xxiv. 350; xxix. 180, 305; xxxv.
Haro, a noble Spanish family, supposed
                                             Harville, Capt., xxiv. 372, 373.
   demoniacal origin of, xxii. 362, 363.
                                             Harville, C. d', xxix. 27.
Harold, Earl, xxi. 379.
                                             Harwood, Dr., xxi. 103, note.
       - Gormson, xxii. 366.
                                             Hase, xxiii. 148.
Haroun, or Auron, notice of the tomb of,
                                             Haslam, xxii. 24, note.
                                             Haslerig, Sir Arthur, created a baron, xxv. 318—account of, xxxix. 397.
  xxii. 411.
Haroun al Raschid. xxii. 280.
                                                       xxv. 288, 325; xxxii. 440;
Harpalus, xxvi. 255, note.
Harper, William, xxxiv. 338.
                                               xxxix. 387.
Harpocratis, xxii. 305, note-notice of his
                                             Haslewood, great tax on his reprint of the
   Lexicon, 306, 308, 309.
                                               Mirror for Magistrates, xxi. 203.
                                             Hassan, founder of a sect called 'Mulihet,'
Harrington, Mr., xxxiii. 312.
            - Sir J., apology for his transla-
                                               xxiv. 327.
  tion of certain passages of Ariosto, xxi.
                                                   - xxiv. 515; xxv. 36.
  489-specimen of his version, ib. 490-
                                                    Abon, xxxiii. 353.
  character of his translation, xxx. 52,
                                                    Beg, xxii. 464.
                                                    - Kasheff, xxii. 448, 449—despotic
  and xxxiv. 5, 6.
                 anecdote of Bishop Mat-
                                               act of, 457, 459.
  thew, xxxix. 379-anecdote of Sir W.
                                             Hasselquist, xxiii. 89.
                                            Hastie, Mr., xxviii. 173.
  Raleigh's unworthy conduct, xxxiv. 346
                                            Hastings, Marquis of, testimony of, to the
    on Bishop Cotton's wife, Patience, ib.
services of Sir J. Malcolm, xxix. 384,
                                               385; xxxiii. 104-abolished the censor-
       the historian, xxxvii. 229.
                                               ship in India, xxxv. 63.
      - Mr., xxx. 397, note; xxxvi. 141.
- W. T., Remarks made during a
                                                                  - xxiv. 120; xxvi. 17,
                                               note; xxxv. 32, 42, 482; xxxvi. 268;
                                               xxxvii. 130, 133.
  Tour through the United States,
  viewed, xxvii. 71—strictures on it, 71,
                                                   - Warren, xxix. 284; xxxiii. 574,
  72—instances of his callous-heartedness,
                                               593; xxxiv. 469; xxxv. 582; xxxvii.
  87, 88—radical trash of, xxix. 340.
                                               123.
                                            Hatchet, Mr., xxi. 230.
Hatfield, Thomas, Bishop, places built and
Harrison, munificent grant to, for the in-
  vention of a time-piece, xxvi. 9.

    Description of Britain, extracts

                                              founded by, xxxix. 372.
```

from, xxxii. 164, 165, xxxiii. 434, and Hathaway, xxxvi. 556.

VOL. XL. NO. LXXIX.

Hatman, Danfodio, xxiii. 233. Hatton, Lord Chancellor, xxxiii. 8; xxxix.

Mr., attempt towards obtaining a standard for measures, xxxvi. 150.

Haughton, Lieut., xxxii. 430.

Havel, M., xxxvi. 328. Haversham, Lord, xxiii. 56.

Hawke, Lord, xxxix. 191.

Hawker, Dr., xxiv. 8.

Hawkesbury, Lord, xxxiv. 583.

Hawkesworth, Dr., xxvi. 235.

Hawkins, Dr., his liberal construction of Milton's conduct, xxxii. 455.

- K., dissertation on tradition. reviewed, xxi. 352.

- Mr., observations of, on the general produce of the plains of Greece, xxiii. 330.

-- xxxvi. 516, no/e--notice of his trial, 526-529.

- Sir John, notice of his voyages to Africa and the West Indies, axxii. 507,512.

-- xxxviii. 212.

Hawley, General, notice of his defeat near Falkirk, xxxvi. 179, 180.

Haworth, Mr., xxiv. 418.

Hay, Major Gen., death of, xxx. 76.

Haydon, B. R., on New Churches, reviewed, xxiii. 549—his proposal for decorating them with paintings, 587observations on it, 588-591.

--- -- Dr. Pichot's remark on, 347. iizza

Hayes, Captain, axvii. 101.

Haygarth, W., Koy, Growce, a poem, re-

Hayley, Mrs., mother of the poet, her anxiety for her child in his early youth. xxxx doo. do -- - - - - opicaph ou box. by ber 2011, 25th, mar.

wife of the poor, her husband's character of, east, 293 Miss Several's description, the -course of her repainting them her husband, 234. Thomas, Dean of Chichester.

grandfather of the poet, axan 264.

min to the torner, and the how to the popularies. 364

Sweet del Le min sectional for rack talents of tere 441, 241 betransce a failet of Livemen's maintenin on young Haring to his lather was menorment of his illusion of the work. Ark

makes be neckey his own the year 114.

Money of the homestal THE SECTION SECTIONS AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART the parties of the house the thirt the two personal discourses and the

goes to Cambridge, 270-enters himself of the Middle Temple, 271—visits Edinburgh, 272-returns to London, and writes for the stage, 273 character and failure of his first attempt, 274—his marriage, 275-second attempt at writing a tragedy, and its failure, 276, 277 begins an epic poem, 277—loses his mother, 279—elegant tribute to her memory, ibid. 280—composes an epitaph on his parents, 280, sede—remarks on it, 281, note-and on his Kessay on Painting, and on Epic Poetry, 281effects produced by his notes on the latter, 283—character of his trans-lations from Ercilla and Dante, ibid. character of his Triumphs of Temper, 284—declines the poet laureateship, 289—his generous acknowledgment of superiority in contemporary poets, 290—character of his Plays, written for a private theatre, ibid. 291, 292—and of his Essay on Old Maids, 292, 293separates from his wife, ib.—remarks on that step, 294-writes another tragedy, which is coldly received, 297-goes to Paris, ibid.—his enthusiastic regard for the French, 299-composes an epitaph on his faithful nurse, 300—becomes acquainted with Cowper, ibid.—Invocation of Patience, and sonnets composed by him during his son's illness, 305-307publishes his Life of Cowper, 309-and of Rumney, soid.—character of his later pieces, soid.—imprudently marries a second time, 310.

Hayley. William, xxiv. 185; xxx. 189; xxxv. 193-potice of, 200, 201.

Hayman, an actor, xxxvi. 183. Hayter, Bishop, vindications of, from Horace Walpole's slander, xxvii. 186, 187.

· George, extil 187. Grace, xxvii. 187.

Hazhwood, Sir R., xxviv. 340. Haslitt, William, Political Essays,

viewed, axis. 156 remarks on his tem-per, shei. 159 iss of persons abused and present by him. 160 his character of Paley, ded, with Dake of Welling-ton, ded, of a Jacobin, 153 of a Tory, letter of hydroney, conservative Mr. Hasiett, sies recommissioni cheinite with some wine this

This Tail reserved. and the character of him as a wider. ere of the top the feet escuence of his rum airinne lith

A WINE CHANGE BY STATE I work and the evenegorouse states Head, Capt. F. B., Rough Notes during some Journeys across the Pampas, xxxv. 114—object of his journeys, 116, 117account of a milk and butter association at Buenos Ayres, 119-price of provisions there, 118—fanaticism of the inhabitants, 120-description of Santiago, 121,122—manner in which the Gauchos slaughter cattle, 122—description of one of his journeys across the Pampas, 123-125-manners and habits of the Gauchos, 126-128 description of San Luis, a town on the Pampas, 132-Mendoza, 133—gross indelicacy of the inhabitants, 134—notice of his visits to the gold-mines of Cerro de las Carolinas, and of Uspallata, 136-mode of travelling over the Cordilleras mountains, 136, 137—account of Santiago in Chile, 139-mode of ascending and descending the mines, 143.

reports on the failure of the Rio Plata Mining Association, xxxvi. 81. See Mines, Part II.

· xxviii. 449. Headcroft, John, xxi. 473.

Headrigg, Cuddie, xxxi. 479.

Heard, Sir Isaac, xxx. 339, note. Hearne, xxi. 249—incorrectness of his observations of the Copper-mine River, 260, 261; xxv. 199, 207—instances of

frozen insects and animals recovering animation, xxviii. 382-misrepresentations exposed, 390, 391.

- Thomas, xxi. 100, 110; xxxviii.

Hearsay, Captain, xxii. 417, 420.

Heath, Archbishop, revised Cranmer's Bible, xxiii. 297.

Dr. Benjamin, chosen head master of Harrow School in opposition to Parr, Heckewelder, John, a Moravian missionxxxix. 363.

xxv. 507, 523, 528. Mr. Justice, xxiv. 203.

Heavystern, Miss, xxxi. 180.

Hebe, xxvi. 229.

Heber, Reginald, citation from his Palestine, xxi. 319.

Bishop of Calcutta, farewell sermon, &c., xxxv. 445, 446-birth and early education of, 450, 451-his honours at the university, 451, 452settles at Hodnet, 452—account of his Hederic, xxii. 312. conduct as a parochial clergyman, 453, 454—character of his Bampton lectures, 453—and of his life of Bishop Taylor, 455-appointed preacher at Lincoln's Hedworth, Master, xxxix. 387. Inn, 455, 456—specimens of his hymns, Hegemon, xxix. 336. 454, 455, notes—nominated to the see of Hegenon, xxii. 169, note. Calcutta, 456—beautiful extracts from Heimbach, Peter, xxxvi. 40. his farewell sermon at Hodnet, 457, Heineccius, xxix. 267; xxxi suits during the voyage, ibid .- arrives

in India, ibid.—his wise suggestions for the welfare of the church, 460-description of travelling in India, 460, 461. laborious duties of Bishop Heber, 461extract from one of his sermons, 461, 462—his account of the natives of India, 464-467—suggestions for their conversion, 468—and education, 469, 470 observations on the architectural antiquities of Hindostan, 471-473-residence of Bishop Heber at Bombay, 473. state of the Syrian church, 474 notice of the bishop's visit to Ceylon, 475, 476—his return to Calcutta, 476visits Madras, ibid.—his account of the Maha-Raja, 477—and of his son, ibid. 478-Bishop Heber's fine character of Schwartz, 478—his death, 479—honours paid to his memory, 480.

Heber, Bishop, journey through the Upper Province of India, xxxvii. 100character of, 102—two copies of verses by, 116, 117.

hymns written adapted to the weekly church service, xxxviii. 16, 40-his doxology, 36, note. xxxvi. 131; xxxvii. 328,

note; xxxix. 97.

Mrs., xxxvii. 104.

Heberden, Dr., opinion of, on the alleged increase of insanity, xxiv. 180-and on our exemption from the plague, xxvii. 547.

xxxi. 267, 268.

Hebert, xxii. 543; xxvi. 239; xxviii. 256.

Hecatæus, xxi. 286.

Hecate, xxii. 333; xxiii. 247; xxiv. 391; xxv. 430; xxvi. 256; xxix. 441.

Heceta, Don, J. B., xxvi. 344.

ary, notice of his account of the North American Indians, xxxi. 80, 81—of their belief in witchcraft, 93-of their notions of matrimonial happiness, 97, 98-anecdotes illustrative of their character, 99, 100-remarks on European virtues, 110.

Hector, xxiii. 363; xxv. 109; xxviii. 54familiar mode of addressing his steeds,

xxx. 43.

Hecuba, xxiv. 392.

Hedges, Mr., xxviii. 50.

- Sir Charles, xxiii. 42. Hedouville, General, xxi. 442.

Heineccius, xxix. 267; xxxii. 91.

458—embarks for India, 459—his pur- Heinsius, deputed to congratulate the Duke of Marlborough, xxiii. 16,

Helm, Mr., xxvii. 366.

Helmont, xxviii. 497.

Helms, xxxv. 114.

Helvetius, xxv. 572: xxvi. 199, 233—profligate opinions of, xxviii. 510.

Hemans, Mrs., Poems of, reviewed, xxiv. 130—general character of them, ibid. 131—particularly of her Restoration of the Works of Art to Italy, 131—her tales and historic scenes. 131, 132—beautiful extract from the Abencerrage, 132—her translations, 133—exquisite dirge on the death of a chi'd, ibid. 134—character of her Sceptic, with specimens, 134, 135-137—verses on the death of his Majesty George 111., 137-139.

reputation. xxxv. 190.

Heminge, xxix. 37.

Hemingius, xxxiv. 270.

Hempel and Richter, xxvi. 37.

Hemper and Richter, XXVI. 37

Hempy, Jock, xxv. 151. Hemsterhusius, xxii. 305, sote, et seq. 336; xxiv. 381; xxv 508.

Hemsterhuys, xxiii. 148.

Henderson, Dr., History of Ancient and Modern Wines, xxxii. 232—character of his work, 233—his ingenious apology for the medicated wines of the ancients, 236—his reasons for thinking that Sherry or Madeira resembles the ancient Falernian wine, 239. See Wines, Part II

234; xxxvi. 19, note.

Dr. E., Biblical Researches and Travels, xxxv. 363—character of his volume, 364—arrives at Novogorod, 365—notice of that city, ibid.—avidity of the Russians for the scriptures, ibid.—reception of the Doctor by one of the Staroværtsi or dissenters from the Russian Greek church, 366—superstition of the Betzpopootchini, or priestless, another sect, ibid.—notice of the town of Tver, ibid.—of Moscow, 367—anecdote of Buonaparte, ibid.—notice of Tula, 368—improved state of the Russian roads ibid.—piety of a Russian priest,

369-singular speciacle at Bielgorod, ibid .- character of the Malo-Russians, 370-sppearance of Little Tartury, ibid. -sepulchral monuments there, ibid. monument of Pultowa, ibid.—notice of Kief and its holy places, 371—baptism of the Russians in 989, ibid.—number of Jews in the Russian dominions, 372 -character, pursuits, and opinions of the Polish Jews, 372-374—notice of the Chasidim or Jewish Pietists, 374-scene at the quarantine of Skulani, ibid. -singular Mongolian monuments on the steppe of the Dueister and the Bog, 375 -notice of Odessa, 375, 376-of Akmetchet, the principal town in the Crimea, 377—of Bagtchisarai, ibid.—devotion of the Tartars at divine worship, ibid .- excellent character of the Karaite Jews, 378-colonies of the Nogai Tartars. 379—notice of the Russian Qua-kers, 380—and of the colony of Prussian Mennonites, 380-Scythian tumuli, ibid. 381-Moravian colony at Sarepta, 382 -Scotch colony and mission at Carass, ibid .- difficulties encountered by Mr. Brunton, in printing his Turkish version of the New Testament, 382, 383account of the Scotch mission among the Ingush, 383-its termination, 384 -German Millennarians in the vicinity of Teflis, 384.

Henderson, Mr., xxv. 296; xxx. 513; xxxvii. 488.

Hendley, Mr., xxxvi. 552.

Heneage, xxxiii. 8.

Hengist, xxi. 97; xxxiv. 276.

Henley, Sir R., xxv. 410.

Henniker, Sir F., Notes, during a Visit to Egypt, reviewed, xxviii. 59—object and character of the author and his work, 60, 61.

Henrietta, Queen of Charles I., character of, xxiz. 181—her efforts to proselyte her children to popery, 182—her conduct to Lord Clarendon accounted for, 189, 190—godmother to Boudon, xxxvi. 326.

wife of James II., xxxi. 42.

____ Maria of France, notice of the funeral sermon on, by Bossuet, xxix. 290.

Henrique II., xxvii. I.

Henry I., parliament instituted by, xxv. 552—his character not ratified by blood, 564—criterion of the yard measure ordered by, xxvi. 417.

---- xxx. 340 ; xxxix. 47.

II., statue of, discovered by Mr. Stothard in the Abbey of Fontevrauld, xxv. 136.

98; xxxv. 113; xxxix. 48, 49.

of, xxvi, 417.

Henry III., xxxii. 93, 94, 95, 100, 106; xxxvi. 140. xxix. 220. - xxx. 348 ; xxxii. 111 ; xxxiv. 334; xxxv. 177.

- V., xxii. 401; xxv. 90, 124, 126; xxvi. 369; xxx. 350; xxxii. 101; xxxiii. VI., passed a statute against

making money by alchemy, xxvi. 203. - xxi. 205; xxv. 146, 550;

xxviii. 431; xxx. 348. - VII., the 'Great Harry' built by: xxii. 39-search for a north-west passage commenced in the reign of, 176, 280-influenced by the prophecy of the Dun Cow, xxvi. 188—plans, &c., of his chapel, xxvii. 308—Navigation Act passed by, xxviii. 431—dangers to the liberties of England had Charles II. resembled him, xxix. 205-average price of wheat in the reign of, 220-notice of the armour of, xxx. 348, 349, 422, 444 endeavoured to crush the power of

of his reign, xxxvii. 200. xxi. 375, 403: xxiii. 583; xxv. 132, note, 133; xxxvi. 140.

his barons. xxxiii. 431, 435-encouraged

the woolien trade, xxxiv. 60-character

– VIII., established Woolwich Dockyard, xxii. 39, 548 - appointed Hebrew Professors, 300, 560, 590-number of exotics introduced into England during the reign of, 415-notice of a bas-relief representing his interview with Francis I., in the Champ du Drap d'Or, xxv. 127, 234, 470—his generosity towards Francis I., 548, 561—act of, against prophesying, xxvi. 188—navigation law passed by, 431-remarks on the character of, xxix. 316. 317 - statute of, against sorcery. 442-took one-third of the tithes from the Irish church, xxxi. 501-divorce and cruel treatment of Queen Catherine proved not to be chargeable on the Reformation, xxxiii. 9-16-remarks on the character of, xxxv. 360, 361-abolished a fixed rate of wages. xxxvii. 553-system in all grammar schools, established by, xxxix. 110-Shakspeare's play of, how got up by Mr. Kemble's direction, xxxiv. 228.

- xxi. 205; xxiii. 185; xxiv. 34, 404; xxv. 126; xxix. 186, 197; xxxii. 163; xxxiii. 164, 434; xxxvii. 197, 203; xxxviii. 322.

- II. of France, added a fourth estate to the states-general, xxv. 555, 560-persecutions of Protestants in his reign, 568.

mortally wounded in the head by a lance in a tournament, xxx. 348-killed in July, 1558, xxxi.

- IV., price of corn in the reign of, Henry II. of France, xxv. 73, note; xxvi. 190; xxviii. 271; xxxiii. 165; xxxiv.

. III., encouragement given by, to Stephens in the publication of his dictionary and other classical works, xxii. 317-connived at the murder of the Duke and Cardinal de Guise, xxv. 555, 556-states-general required the revocation of all pardons granted to heretics by him, 562-Klizabeth's alarm at assassination kept alive by the murder of, xxxiii. 26.

IV., indignities offered to the body of, xxi. 373, 374—anecdote of, xxii. 370, 371, and xxxviii. 503—memory of, endeared by the French, xxv. 545-cause of his conversion to the Roman Catholic faith, 562—omens of the death of, xxvi. 191, 192—real cause of his renouncing the Protestant religion, xxviii. 511.

date of his assassination, xxxi. 14-encouraged the cultivation of the mulberry-tree in Provence, 403-409encouraged the silk manufactures, **xxxiv.** 65.

– xxvii. 177 ; xxviii. 271 ; xxix. 195, 196; xxxi. 14; xxxii. 397; xxxiii. 289.

_ of B!ois, xxv. 140.

- III. of Castile, sends ambassadors to the court of Tamerlane, xxiv. 332, 333.

– xxvii. 142 ; xxxvi.

- IV., Emperor, xxxi. 425; xxxvii.

470. · I., King of Hayti, xxi. 433.

Dr., the historian, persecution of, by Gilbert Stuart, xxxvii. 194

- remark on the 'curious anecdotes' of Ingulius, xxxiv. 296.

- Henry, notice of, xxiii. 302.

of Huntingdon's History, character of, xxxiv. 282, 283.

- Institor, xxii. 349. - M. Pierre, persecution and death of, xxix. 268.

– Mr., xxxiv. 167.

- Prince, story of his retiring to the rock of Sagres, xxxix. 478. -xxiii. 81; xxvii. 34, 36, 37.

- Walter, his account of the healthiness of the climate of St. Helena, xxxiii. 177.

Henrys, xxiv. 283.

Henslow, Professor, xxxvi. 263.

Hentzner, xxi. 382.

Heo, a Cambodian chief, notice of, xxx. 352-354.

```
Hepburn, xxviii. 388, 397.
Hephæstion, xxiii. 152; xxv. 515, 516.
Heracleitus, xxi. 280; xxiii. 251; xxiv.
   420 ; xxxiii. 361.
Heraclius, xxv. 17; xxix. 118.
Herbelot, xxxii. 203.
Herbert's Travels, extract from, xxxv. 399,
          . xxv. 290 ; xxxii. 230.
          George, the first stanza of his
   Church-Porch, quoted, xxxi. 284-on
   church music, xxxviii. 26, note.
                 · xxxviii. 30.
   tilly, xxxvii. 312.
              – axiv. 451; axxiii. 12,
              of Cherbury, xxxvi. 242.
 Herchance, Sir. xxvi. 131.
 Hercules, account of the food of, xxiii.
   267—gourmand propensities of, xxiv.
   454, note : 457-461.
       158; xxvi. 225; xxvii. 234, 483;
   xxviii. 413; xxix. 53; xxx. 43; xxxii.
   347, 349; xxxvi. 305, 362; xxxvii.
   259.
          - Farnese, xxiii. 201.
         - Duke of Ferrara, xxxviii. 199.
 Herder, xxxi. 176.
 Herennius Philo. See Eranius.
 Heriot, George, xxvii. 342.
 Herman, xxix. 5%.
         - de Lotharingia, xxxiv. 319.
 Hermann, Professor, remarks on his pa-
   negyric on the New Greek Thesaurus,
   univ. 386, 387-his quarrel with Porson,
   392, 393,
                   - xxii. 307, 308, 328;
   xxiv. 382; xxv. 507, 514, 516, 526.
 Hermentruda, Queen, xxiv. 145, note.
 Hermes, xxii, 456; xxvi. 194, 199.
 Herminia, xxv. 432
 Hermione, xxvii. 355.
 Hermogenes, xxii. 189, 305, sote; xxiv.
    444; xxv. 506; xxvii. 384, note.
 Hernandes, Julian, xxix. 250.
 Here, the Greek mathematician, xxi. 28;
   xxiii. 522 date when he lived, xxxix.
    433
 Herod, xxix, 35; xxx, 388,
 Herwick, xxi. 27.
        - · Atticus, zzvi. 386.
 Recolian, vank 138.
 Hernlianus vai. 307.
 Herodian, verii. 324; veiv. 441.
 Herodotus, curious custom at entertain, axxix 177, ments in Keypt montioned by axii. Herophilus. See And area.
   278 279 continuations of the correct Horners, vi. 364; xxr. 382; xxrii. 10.
   ness of, van. 213, 222 does not men-
   tion the digamma. Artic 48.
             Humer's introduction inho
```

—describes the pyramids, but makes no allusion to the Great Sphinx, 190 effect of his work in banishing the marvellous prodigies of Cadmus and Eugæan, 216-simplicity of manner in Greece in his time, 295—death of Psammeticus, two hundred years before his visit to Rgypt, xxii. 454—knowledge of what passed with Egypt since the reign of Psammeticus, ibid.—description from the Euterpe, of funeral observances in Egypt, and coincidence with Burckhardt's at Shendy, 471, 472, note. Lord, his description of Chan- Herodotus, accuracy of his description of

the saline incrustation of the deserts of Egypt, and of wells of sweet water rising out of a surface of salt, xxiii. 95-his supposed variation in temperature in the Fountain of the Oasis accounted for, 96 (xxviii. 69)—coincidence of events mentioned by him and in the sacred writings, xxiv. 160—Psammis the son of Necos, 161-never in the Oasis, and inconsistency in the supposed miracle of the fountain, 168-a stranger to the country and manners of the Persians, our only authority for what concerns them, xxv. 68 exaggeration of his countrymen in the amount of the armies that invaded Greece, 163-his history occupied on the superficial part of our nature, 171—Palm-wine of the inhabitants of Tagiura, known in his time, 211-Sesostris the only Egyptian who was ever master of Ethiopia, xxvii. 233—coincidence of manners of central Asia, and of the natives of the Nile, 235-may have been misinformed on the subject of the pyramids, 503-practice in his time of the savage race of Tauri fixing human heads on poles, as guardians of their houses, xxix. 135the Colchians black in his time, now white, question whether they are the same people, xxx. 11-barbarians mentioned by, discharged their arrow in the clouds whence the lightning flashed, xxxiii. 374—admiration bestowed by, on a vase of iron, xxxiv. 72-number of years and workmen employed in the construction of the pyramid of Cheops, 91, stepper, as the place of interment of the Scythian kings, xxxv. 380. xxii. 311; xxiii. 144; xxiv.

303, 309, wer. 312, 319; xxvii. 50, 63, 218; vzriii. 95; xxxii. 69; xxxvii. 463;

. . mwarke on, xxxviii. 375.

Herrick, Captain, made prisoner by the French, etc. sic correct of the religious of Ligger, and 34 Mountal, J. M. W. Apparent Distances

and Positions of Double and Triple Stars, xxxviii. 1, 11. Herschel, J. E. W., xxii. 55; xxx. 101; xxxv. 2, 269. - Sir W., discoveries by, xxxviii. – xxxiv. 165. Hertford, Lord, refuses to place Parr in the commission of the peace, xxxix 268. Hervey, crypt of, in the catacombs of Hilary, Father, xxxvii. 20. Paris, xxi. 388. - James, explanation of the passage in the Epistle to the Colossians, c. ii. 12 zzzl. 114, 115. Lady, remarks of on the character and disposition of George III., xxv. 401; xxx. 543, 552, 556; xxxvl. 204. Lord, character of Pope's works, xxiii. 431 ; xxx. 558 ; xxxii. 282 ; xxxix 277, Heriod, xxii, 337, 338; xxiv. 454, hote **vii. 51; **xii. 159; ***iii. 339; Hesketh, Lady, letter of Hayley to her, xxxl. 308. - xxx. 193. Hesse, Landgrave of, xxxiii. 12. Prince of, xxiii. 59. Hesychius, xxii, 305, sore—motice of his Lexicon, 308, 309, 335, 336, 344; xxiil, 143, 148; xxiv, 381; xxv, 513, 517, 518, 525. Heugh, Mr., xxxv. 517, note. Heumannus, xxiv. 451. Hew of Lincoln, legend of, in Chatter, xxxii. 224. Hewson, Mr., xxxi. 497. Hey, Dr., xxv. 352. – a Frenchman, went one hundred and eighty miles up the river Artock, xxxi, Heyden, Count, xxxix. 22 Heyliger, Dame, xxxi. 480. Heylyn, Peter, xxv. 129; xxix. 186; xxx. 13; xxxvii. 241. Heyne, notice of his edition of Homer, xxvii. 40. - xxiii. 139; xxvli. 51, 65, 67 (xxviii. 182; xxxii. 157. Heywood, xxii. 357; xxix. 37. John, epigram on the cuckoo, xxxix. 427. Hialmgunnar, xxi. 98, note. Hickamthrift, Tom, xxi. 100-popular tradition concerning, 102-present state of his supposed sepulchre, 103, note. Hickes, xxxiv. 256, note; xxxvii. 488. Hidalgo, account of the insurrection of, in Mexico, ***. 172-175. Hiero, xvi. 141; xviii. 413; xxx. 387. Hierophilos, the letters of, their publica-tion a violation of the Maynouth sta-

tutes, xxvii. 481-sentiments contained in them, 482. Hiester, xxi. 144. Higden, Ralph, account of his chronicle, xxxiv. 250. Higg, xxvi. 129. Higgins, Mr., xxxvii. 474. Highmore, the painter, xxxi. 212. Hikkelers, an aged Esquimaux, notice of, xxx. 248. St., wrote Latin hymns, xxxviii. 37, 38. – xxv. 361 ; xxxiii. 82: Hildebrand, xxiv. 495. Hill, extract of Pope's letter to, xxxii. 280. - Aaron, character of Pope's Works, xxiii. 431 - Abigail, alterwards Mrs. Masham, notice of, xxiii. 49. - Captain, xxxvi. 554 Colonel, xxxvii. 257 Dr., Essays on the Institutions, Government, and Mantiers of the States of Ancient Greece, reviewed, xxii. 103 character of the work, 164, 165. See Greece. - manner of living among Athenians, xxiii. 269. Joseph, kxii. 314. — Major-General, position at the battle of Vimeiro, xxix. 81—movements in the campaign of 1813 in the Peninsula, xxxiv. 409. Lord, xxx. 67. Robert, xxiii. 406. Rowland, opposition to Huntington, xxiv. 492, 493, 499. - Sir J., xxiv. 350. — Sir, Richar, M. Gregoire's error respecting, xxviii, 2. Hillman, xxxiii. 529. - John, xxix. 510, Hinuber, Major-Gen., xxx. 77. Hipparchus, improvements by, in astronomy, xxxviii. 4. – xxi, 25. Hippasus, xkili. 251. Hippesley, Sir J. C., Correspondence on Prison Labour, reviewed, *** 404-inconsistent anger with Mr. Peel for his inquiry respecting the effect of treadwheels, 420, note. Hippias, of Elis, xxl. 284. - xxiii. 144. Hippocrates, notice of Lexicons to the works of, xxii. 307. xxii. 453, xxiii. 145; xxvii. 63, 532; Hippodamus, xxlii. 498. Hippolite and Aricie, xxviii, 469, Hippolito; notice of the travels of over the Himalaya mountains, in company with

Hippolitus, xxiv. 396; xxv. 508; xxx. 47. Hogg, xxxvii. 420. Hipponicus, xxiv. 444, note. Hislop, Sir T., xxix. 388. Hitt, xxiv. 412. Hiothere, notice of the laws of, xxxiv. 259. Hoadly, Bishop, xxxiv. 347; xxxviii. 326 -remark on the bad system of elementary teaching in his time, xxxix. Hoare, Mr., testimony of, to the reluctance of the public to prosecute capitally, xxiv. 212, 213. H., jun., xxiv. 249. Hobert, Sir Henry, xxx. 544. Hobbes, correct view of the motives of Cromwell, xxv. 305 - oppugned the Holdernesse, Lord, xxv. 410. canon of Scripture, 352. - xxxvii. 259—definition of universities, xxxix. 123. – xxi. 294, *note* ; xxv. 297, 299 326; xxvii. 397; xxviii. 515; xxxiii. 256; xxxv. 182; xxxvii. 259; xxxix. 271. Hobbouse, Mr., sinking of his heart on hearing of the victory of the English at Waterloo, xxi. 135—description of the Turkish Royal Mausoleums, 377. character of the Parganotes, xxiii. 124, 125—and of Ali Pasha of Albania, 128—extract from his Journal through Albania, 349-time in which he walked round the walls of Rome, xxviii. 322—tribute to Mr. Peel for his amendments of the criminal law, xxxvii. 147. - xxiii. Il4, note; xxiv. 222; xxxvii. 413. Sir Benjamin, xxii. 97. Hobler, Mr., xxiv. 221, 223. Hobson, Miss, xxxiii. 485. Hoche, General, xxxvi. 74, 79. Hodeken. See Hudken. Hodges, xxvii. 541. Dr., remained in London during the plague in 1665, xxxiii, 218.

Ralph, xxxvi. 406.

Hodgskin, T., Travels in the North of Germany, reviewed, xxiii. 434—character of them, 436, 437—number of sciences taught at the University of Gottingen, 446, 454. Hodgson, Captain, xxiv. 124, 129. – Mr., xxxiii, 376. Hodius, xxvi. 245. Hody, xxiii. 319. Hoel Dha, King of Wales, xxiii. 582. Hoffman, a bookseller at Weimar, xxxix. Hogarth, xxiv. 27, note, 368; xxv. 56;

xxx 47; xxxiv. 189; xxxvii. 347.

Desideri and Manuel Freyre, xxiv. 339, Hogendorp, General, notice of, xxviii. 335, 336. - James, xxxviii. 489. Hohenlobe, Prince, xxxiii. 472; xxxviii. Holbach, Baron d', xxvi. 233, 234. Holbein, Hans, notice of, xxxiv. 183remarks on his drawings, xxxviii. 392, 393. - xxiii. 590 ; xxv. 127 ; xxxiii. 313 ; xxxviii. 384. Holcroft, xxxv. 216. Holda, xxix. 441. Holderness, Mary, Notes on the Manners of the Crim-Tartars, reviewed, xxix. 116 -character of the work, 138. See Crim-Tartars. Hole, Mr., xxxv. 205. Holford, Mr., Tracts on Prisons and Penitentiaries, reviewed, xxx. 404-sensible remark of, on prison dietaries, - xxiv. 218. Holger, Danske, legend of, xxii. 372. Holinshed's Chronicles quoted, xxxvii. **499.** - xxxiii. 9. Holkar, present prosperous state of the dominions of, xxix. 388—its causes, 398—amount of his revenues, 397. Holland, Dr., testimony of, in favour of Ali Pasha of Albania, xxiii. 128-Travels in the Ionian Isles, Albania, &c., reviewed, 325—temperature in Arcadia, 328, 329—extracts from his work, 334-356. – xxiv. 409; xxxiii. 476. his Heroologia Anglica, xxxviii. 386-388. - Lady, xxviii. 222, note. · Lord, two letters of Petrarch, in the library of, xxiv. 549, note-judicious remark of, on Lope de Vega, xxv. 4, 5 —the supposed editor of Lord Walde-grave's Memoirs, 413. - anthor of the Life of Lope de Vega, xxxi. 283. - talked of anything but politics with Dr. Parr, xxxix. 300. - xxvii. 1, 13 ; xxviii. 46, 47, 242; xxxiii. 218, 586, 589, 590. Hollar, xxv. 114, note. Holles, xxxvii. 235. Hollingworth, Dr., xxxii. 468, 469, 492. Hollinshed, xxv. 90; xxxiv. 199. Hollie, Mr., xxi. 109. Thomas, created a viscount, xxv. 318—characterised, xxxviii. 224. - xxv. 304, 307, 316, 321, 343; xxxii. 405; xxxvii. 252, Holmes, zzvii. 212

Holmes, W., notice of a correspondence of, with Mr. O'Meara, xxviii. 224-226. Holroyd, Mr. Justice, xxxviii. 279. Holt, remark on, by M. Rubichon, xxiii.

193. Sir John, character of, xxxvi. 513,

542, 543. Holte, Lady, xxiii. 529.

Holtsman, Christopher, executed for witcheraft, xxix. 447.

Holyoke, Dr., xxx. 20.

Home, Alexander, xxxvi. 169.

- Dr. Francis, xxxiii. 251.

Earl of, xxxvi. 169.

John, Works, with a Life, by Mr. Mackenzie, xxxvi. 167-account of his ancestors, 169-and education, 171he enters as a volunteer in 1745, 172reconnoitres the bivouac of the Pretender's army, 175, 176—joins the Glasgow regiment of volunteers under General Hawley, 179-is taken prisoner, but escapes with some comrades, 181-appointed minister of Athelstaneford, 182 -writes his tragedy of Agis, which was refused by Garrick, 182—as well as his Douglas, 183-success of that tragedy on the Edinburgh stage, 183, 184censures of the Edinburgh presbytery, 184-186-resigns his pastoral charge, and the clerical profession, 186-becomes secretary to the Earl of Bute, 187 -his marriage, 188-enters the South Fencibles, but is obliged to withdraw, from an accident, 189-anecdotes of Mr. Home's latter years, 189, 190-his death, 191—state of society in Scotland during Mr. Home's time, 192—particularly the literary society; 192, 193anecdotes of some of his literary associates, 193-201—estimate of his literary character, 201-examination of his tragedies, 201-206-strictures on his history of the rebellion in 1745, 207, 208anecdotes of the Pretender, and of the battle of Culloden, 209-215.

- xxvii. 481. - Mr., of Floss, father to the above, xxxvi. 169.

Sir Everard, xxi. 229 ; xxvii. 376 ; xxix. 155; xxxviii. 312.

- Sir James, xxxvi. 169.

Homer, knowledge and ignorance singularly displayed in the poems of, xxi. 32 -intimate acquaintance with the customs of the Egyptians, 33-ignorance of their architecture in the Iliad, ibid .question of the identity of the author of the Iliad and Odyssey, ibid.—doubt of his being unacquainted with the pyramids, yet makes no mention of them, 190-works of, committed to memory by the Grecian youth, 277—commen- Hooker, Richard, remarks of, on innova-

taries on, by Eustathius, written in the twelfth century, xxiii. 140-probable contest between his admirers and those of Virgil, 408, note-comparison between his Greek and that of Æschylus, xxv. 169-Poem, fame, and personality of, vindicated, xxvii. 39-remarks on the liberties taken with, by his editors, 40-examination of the question, whether the hiatus is to be excluded from his poems, 64-70—remarks on the eloquence of, 383—observations on his account of Scylla, xxx. 399.

Homer, his Iliad and Odyssey evince no symptom of barbarism, xxxvi. 59,

- hymns, under the name of, xxxviii.

xxi. 38, 39, 95, 283, 295; xxii. 168, 304, 336; xxiii. 146, note, 152, 153, note, 247, 253, 256, 266, 351, 411, 412, 429, 430, 517; xxiv. 101, 358, 361, 362, 402, 430, 454; xxv. 7, 46, 68, 428, 429, 509, 510, 522, 527; xxvi. 246, 251. 374, 474 ; xxvii. 331 ; xxviii. 411 ; xxix 321; xxx. 41; xxxii. 82, 157-159, 295, 311; xxxiii. 339, 565, 566; xxxiv. 113, 421; xxxv. 191. 216, 566; xxxvi. 48, 56, 298; xxxvii 50. - Mr., letters from Dr. Parrto, xxxix.

271, 278.

Hondius, xxii. 293.

Hone, W., Aspersions answered, review of, xxx. 472-remarks on the delay of this answer, 473-acknowledges he cannot read Latin, 474-conduct of the editor of the Apocryphal New Testament, 475, et seg .- manner in which the book was put together, 481.

xxv. 348, 362; xxvi. 103; xxviii. 539.

Honey, xxviii. 539.

Honorius, transepts erected in Greece in the reign of, xxvi. 49.

Pope, xxxiv. 323.

- III., Pope, xxii. 85.

Hoo Chung, xxi. 82.

Hood, Mr., assassination of, xxviii. 400eulogium on his character, 400, 401.

- xxviii. 372; xxxiv. 313. Hoogeveen, xxii. 328; xxv. 518, 523.

Hook, Robert, Mr. Edgeworth's notion of a telescope taken from his works, xxiii. 520, 521—on the motion of the planets, xxxviii. 7.

-xxii. 129 ; xxxii. 399 ; xxxiv. 77; xxxix. 437.

- Theodore, punning verses by, xxxvii. 98.

Hooke, the Roman historian, xxvii. 279. 293, 541.

- Dr., xxv. 208.

```
tion, xxvi. 269, note-quotation from, | Horatio, xxi. 151.
   xxxiii. 337.
                                                Horatius, xxii, 338.
                                                Horn, appointed by Cranmer an itinerant preacher, xxiv: 34, sote.
Hooker, Richard, xxxiii. 301; xxix. 165,
 299, 334, note; xxxii. 227, 456; xxxiii.
36; xxxix. 263.
                                                      King, xxi. 105
          a corrector of the press, xxxii.
                                                     - Mr., xxii. 95, note.
   494.
                                                Hornbrook, Mr., xxix. 364.
                                                Horne's Introduction to the Scriptures,
        Bishop, xxxviii. 307.
        Dr., professor of botany, xxxiv.
                                                   mistake in the first edition of, corrected,
   158; xxxvii. 533.
                                                   xxxi. 124, note.
          Justice, xxvi. 186.
                                                     - Bishop, Isaiah, Jeremiah, and La-
        _ Major, xxix. 357, 360.
                                                   mentations, translated by, xxdii: 298-
 Hookey, machine for bending timber, in-
                                                   style of his sermons, xxix. 502, 303-
   vented by, xxii. 39.
                                                   on the Psalms, xxxviii. 34, 55.
Hoole's Translation of Tasso, strictures
                                                             - xxxii. 158.
 . on, xxv. 426—translation of Ariosto,
                                                      Mr., testimony of, to the bad state
   xxx. 53—specimen of his translation,
                                                   of the roads near the metropolis, xxiii.
                                                   99.
   12, note.
       - xxxiv. 6.
                                                Hornemann, statement of, as to the amount of the population of Festian,
Hoopet, Mt., xxi. 67; xxxiv. 342, 381; xxxii, 83.
                                                   xxv. 31-his opinion as to the identity
· Hope, Mr., Anastasius, or the Memoirs of
                                                   of the Niger and the Nile of Egypt,
   a Greek, reviewed, xxiv. 511-analysis
                                                   45:
                                                   95, 229, 234; xxv. 34; xxix. 512;
xxxi. 467, 470, 471; xxxiil. 521; xxxix.
   of the fable, with extracts and remarks;
   513-526—his Anastasius characterised,
   and correctness in his delineations of
   eastern scenery, xxix, 334-Memoirs of
                                                   179.
                                               Horner, Mr., xxxvi, 287.
Horrox, xvii, 129; xxxiv. 165.
   Anastasius compared with the Adven-
   tures of Hajji Baba, xxx. 200.
   deep passion and gloomy interest of Anastasius, xxxix. 77.
                                                Horsa, xxi. 97; xxxiv. 276.
                                                Horsley, Bishop, opinion of, on 1 John v.
        - Sir George, xxi. 214.
                                                   7, xxvi. 329—argument of, concerding
                                                   intermatrying in cases of adultery,
        - Sir J. (since Lord Hopetoun), ***
                                                   xxviii. 183—style of his sermons, xxix.
   75—wounded and made prisoner by the
                                                   303—assertion of Mr. Beisham respect-
   French, 76.
                 – notice of his rail-way, xxxi.
                                                   ing him, xxx. 113.
                                                                   xxxii. 159; xxxvi. 42;
 Hopkins, Mr., petition of, as to the custody
                                                   xxxix. 305.
   of his wards, xxxix. 188.
                                                Horton, Right Hon. Robert Wilmot, com-
           - See Sternhold.
                                                   munication by, of some of Bishop He-
 Hopkinson, Mr., xxi. 3.
                                                   ber's letters, xxxvii. 103, note-right in
 Hopper, Joachim, xxii. 314.
                                                   his emigration views, xxxix. 315.
 Hoppner, Lieutenant (now Captain), xxi.
                                                Horus, xxii. 456; xxvii. 232.
   253-conduct of, applauded by Captain
                                                Hosea, xxvi. 376, note.
Hosein, xxx. 202.
   Parry, xxv. 216—attempt to cross Cockburn Island, xxx. 266—masquerade
                                                Hosseyn, xxii. 452, 459.
   planned by, when shut up in Port Bowen,
                                                Hoste, Captain Sir W., xxiii. 117.
   xxxiv. 381.
                                                     P., on breaking the line, xxvi. 27-
 Hopton, Sir T., xxv. 303, 315.
                                                   Clerk's asserted invention taken from
 Horace, not mentioned by Vitruvius, xxi.
                                                   the Jesuit works, ibid.
   30-crypt of, in the cacatombs of Paris,
                                                Hotspur, xxii, 404; xxxiii, 4,
   388-inquiry into the authority of, for
                                                Hottinger, xxvii. 19, note; xxxv. 103.
   preserving the unities, xxvii. 483-485;
                                                Hotze, xxii. 399.
   notice of, xxxiv. 351-care to avoid po-
                                                Houbraken's Heads, strictures on, kxxviii.
   litics, xxxvii. 37.
                                                   388.
   xxi. 501; xxiii. 456, 463, 506;
xxiv. 377, 378, 551; xxvi. 245; xxvii.
30, 51; xxviii. 51, 411; xxix. 451;
xxx. 44; xxxiii. 157, 159, 237, 238, 282;
xxi. 44; xxxiii. 157, 159, 237, 238, 282;
                                                Hough, xxix. 171; xxxiii. 52.
                                                Houlding, Captain, xxxii. 429, 431, 433,
                                                   434.
                                                Hourchid, xxx. 485.
   xxxiii. 318, 566; xxxv. 179, 185, 207;
                                                Houssaye, Amelot de la, xxxi. 424
                                                Houston, Mr., xxxix. 146—dies at Cape
Coast, 158.
   xxxvi. 60, 255; xxxvii. 49, 418; xxxviii.
                                                Houtson, Mr., xxxviii, 109, 110.
Horatii, xxvii. 276.
```

```
Howard, Charles, afterwards Earl of Suf-
folk, xxx. 544.
Hugo, xxvii. 27; xxxii. 71, 91.
         Lady Katherine, xxxiii. 18.
         Major General, xxx. 77.

    Mr., want of employment in pri-

   sons a great evil, xxx. 410.
              opinion of, that the plague is
   contagious, xxxiii. 233.
              - xxiv. 255; xxvi. 11; xxx.
   425 : xxxiii. 233.
        Mrs., afterwards Countess of Suf-
   folk. See Suffolk.
        . Sir R., xxix. 206.
        Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, xxxviii.
Howe, services of, in the cause of Chris-
   tian morals, xxix. 210.
      - Lord, instance of his neglect of a
   deserving officer, xxxvii. 367.
          - xxvi. 15, 30; xxxv. 154.
       Michael, the bush-ranger of Van
   Diemen's Land, account of, xxiii. 81-
     - Miss, extract from the correspond-
   ence of, with Lady Suffolk, xxx. 552,
   558.
     - Bit W., xxvi. 371.
Howell, notice of his Travels in New
   South Wales, xxxii. 325.

    Familiar Letters quoted, xxxii.

   249.
         xxxiii. 282.
        - Messrs., state trials, value of,
   xxxvi. 511—suggestion to them, 557.
Howleglass, notice of, xxi. 108.
Howley, Bishop, xxi. 174, 176.
Howson, Bishop, xxxix. 381.
Hoz, xxix. 425.
Hubert, xxvi. 129.
        - Archbishop of Canterbury, xxxix.
   54.
         de Burgh, xxxiv. 326, 327, 328.
         St., xxii. 371; xxvi. 129.
Hubner, xxxv. 240.
Huddart, xxii. 38.
 Hudibras, xxi, 225; xxx. 187; xxxii, 429;
   xxxvi. 30.
Hudson, the painter, xxxi. 212.
   Henry, notice of the voyage of discovery of, xxx. 232—tribute to, as
an Arctic navigator, xxxiv. 386.
Hue, Dr., xxx. 435.
      M., xxviii. 470.
Huerta, xxviii. 549—remarks on the criti-
   cisms of, on the Spanish drama, xxix.
 Huet's Origines de Caen, notice of, xxv.
Huggins's translation of Ariosto, notice of,
   xxx. 52, 53.
            xxxvi. 519, note, 523.
 Hugh, Sir, xxi. 145.
```

Hughes, xxvii. 481;

Huise, Mr., xxiii. 526. Hulagu, xxi. 181; xxiv, 327. Hulin, M., Explications offertes aux Hommes impartiaux, reviewed, xxix. 561-extracts therefrom, with remarks on the share he had in the mock trial and murder of the Duke d'Enghien, 581-583. Hull, General, surrender of, xxvii. 409. Hulme, Mr., an English emigrant to America, notice of, xxi. 159 and note, xxxix. 353. Humbercourt, Lord of, xxxii. 383. Humbert, xxxvi. 74, 75. General, xxx. 177. Humboldt, M., Sur l'Elevation des Montagnes de l'Inde, reviewed, xxii, 415recommended Mr. Ritchie as well qualified for prosecuting discoveries in the interior of Africa, xxiii. 226. xxi. 178, 202; xxv. 197; xxvi. 117, 284, 355, 516; xxviii. 377; xxix. 155; xxx. 12, 116, 136, 157, 162; xxxii. 127, 138; xxxiii. 105; xxxv. 147; xxxvi. 460; xxxvii. 298, and Bonpland, MM., Personal Travels of, in South America, reviewed, xxi. 320—progress of the travellers through the country, 324 anecdote of a Mestizo, 328—and of Lopez de Aguirre, 329—geographical outline of South America, 333, 334—experiments with the Gymnotus Electricus, or Electrical Eel, 337, 338—perilous situation of M. Humboldt, 344-tradition of the deluge, 346-fortress of the Jesuits, 350—remarks on the political situation of South America, 351, 352. MM., Personal Narrative of Travels to the Equinoctial Regions, Vol. V., reviewed, xxv. 365-arrival at the village of San Juan Nepomuceno de los Atures, 366—notice of the Rapids of Matura, ibid.—description of the scenery round Atrures, 367, 368—causes of the depopulation of the Mission of Atures, 369—especially of the tertian Fevers, 371—manners of the Indians around the Cataract of Maypures, 372—philosophical view of the productions of the different countries of the earth, 376, 377—notice of the coloured waters of certain great rivers, 377, 378—and of the Pirijao palm, 378 -missions of the Oroonoko, 378-singular vegetable substance, called da-

pitcho, 379-probable origin of the Amazons of South America, 381-de-

plorable state of the Christian settle-

ments on the Cassiquiate, 382-in-

stances of cannibalism, 382, 383-no- Hunsdon, Lord, xxxiii. 8. tice of the mission of Esmeralda, 384of the vegetable poison called curare, Hunt. See Huntington. 385-of the juvia, a species of palm, ibid., 386-notice of the cavern of Ataruipe, the sepulchre of an entire Indian tribe, 389, 390.

Humboldt, Von, minister of state in

Prussia, xxxi. 337.

Hume, notice of his travels in New South Wales, xxxii. 325.

David, states cannon to have been used at the battle of Crecy, xxi. 194observation of, on Fairfax's translation of Tasso, 426—strictures on his remarks on 'l'art de vivre,' 572, 573—observa-tions on his ideal theory, 480—recommended lowering the standard of the currency, xxvii. 258-260—anecdote of, xxviii. 517—supposed the heathen mythology to exist in some of the other planets, 526.

. sophistry of, refuted, xxxiii. 369-want of critical investigation of ancient authorities in the earlier part of his history, xxxiv. 249, 250.

- anecdotes of, xxxvi. 193-195injustice of Strafford's sentence, xxxvii. 231—vindication of Laud, 243.

xxi. 41; xxii. 9; xxiii. 547; xxv. 315, 333; xxvi. 152, 478; xxvii. 304, 478; xxix. 312; xxx. 392; xxxii. 184, 398; xxxiii. 5; xxxv. 181; xxxvi. 34, 168; xxxvii. 199.

J., charges of, against Sir T. Maitland, refuted, xxix. 95-104-erroneous assertions on dry-rot, exposed, xxx. 217, 218-reply to his Letter to the Quarterly Reviewers, 229, 230-incorrect statements o , relative to the residence of the Irish clergy, exposed by the Archbishop of Cashel, xxxi. 512-and by the Bishop of Limerick, 513.

 officious interference respecting the Canadians, xxxiii. 427—conduct in the affairs of the Greeks, xxxv. 223. 227, 235.

- xxviii. 205; xxxviii. 549, 557. Humphrey, Duke, exhibition of the body of, xxi. 375.

James, Observations on the Laws of Real Property, xxxiv. 540-important distinctions established by him, between political and civil institutions, as regarded with a view to correction, 541, 542—sketch of the existing law of real property, and the evils arising out of it, 545-558-remedies suggested for its defective state, 559-574—concluding remarks, 575-579. See Real Property, Part II.

. xxxviii. 272, note, 292, note, 294, 295.

Hungerford, Mr., xxxvi. 545. - xxvi. 103.

— Dr., xxiii. 345—extract from his Memoirs of European and Asiatic Turkey, 346, 349. Henry, question of the judge's im-

partiality at his trial, xxxviii. 283. xxiii. 453; xxviii. 210, 532; xxix. 365; xxxvii. 409; xxxviii. 283.

Mr. Leigh, comparative estimate of his character and Mr. Shelley's, xxi. 469—has fought his way to the undisturbed possession of the Throne of Cockney, xxii. 159—the admiration of Mr. Hazlitt, 160—viciousness of his style, xxxii. 216.

Lord Byron and some of his Contemporaries, xxxviii. 402 the work characterized, 403, 404curious account of Mr. Hunt's father, 405-Mr. Hunt's early acquaintance and familiars, 406-educated at Christ's Hospital, 407 - becomes a writer both in prose and verse, 408-his own opinion of his juvenile lucubrations, 408-soars to the drama and a newspaper, 409records a whimsical instance of invention by his brother John, ibid.—bit-terness of his personal spleen to the royal family, and its consequences, ibid. -whimsical manner in which equipped himself for his trial, ibid his ornamental and flowery investment of his prison house, 411—becomes first acquainted with Lord Byron by his visiting him in his confinement, ibid .his subsequent enmity to that nobleman shown to be groundless, 412, 413—suppresses in his work a letter written by Lord Byron on terminating his acquaintance with him, 414—deemed an incompetent judge of Lord Byron's character, from a contrast of their respective works, 415—disqualified by his defective judgment and had literary taste to be the friend and companion of the great poet, 416—this diversity of feeling considered as the main cause of Mr. Hunt's spleenful pen, 418-420similar diversity operating sim larly as to politics and religion, 421 -- instances of his want of delicacy, where he was bound to practise it most, 422-concurrent testimony of those best qualified to know Lord Byron, at variance with Mr. Hunt's assertions, 423-stanzas in the Times newspaper, characteristic of Mr. Hunt, as the historian of his deceased patron, 424—instances of his disingenuousness, as to Mr. Shelley and Mr. Horatio Smith, 425-probable fate REVIEW. of his book, 425-the Cockney poet, 'farmy fields' of, 438. Hunt, Mr. J., xxii. 160. Rev. Isaac, xxxvii. 405, 406. Rev. J. H., translation of Jerusalem Delivered, reviewed, xxv. 426—defects and advantages of his version, 427, 428 -specimens, with remarks, 431-437. - xxxiv. 9. Hunter, John, an Inquiry into the Probability and Rationality of his Theory of Life, xxii. 1—coincidence of Mr. Abernethy's opinions with those taught by Mr. Hunter, 2-Mr. Lawrence's views of Hunter's theory, 3-additions made by Mr. Hunter in the departments of physiology and comparative anatomy, 4-pious and ennobling feelings in his endeavours to elevate the minds of the students, 5. fanciful attempts to substitute nominal for real essences, xxiv. 170—incomparable museum of, xxvii. 465—his museum when purchased and given to the College of Surgeons, xxxiv. 159—its extent and excellence, 160— Dr. Sayers his pupil, xxxv. 181. similarity in feature between the Tartars and Malays mentioned by, xxviii. 116. · xxiv. 350. J. D., Memoirs of his Captivity among the Indians of North America, xxxi. 76-character of his work, 79-81 account of his being taken prisoner, 81, 82—his report of a speech by a chief of the Kansas tribe, 82, 83-his life previously to being separated from the Indians, 84-impressions produced on beholding the Pacific Ocean, 85honourable anecdote of Hunter, 86becomes gradually accustomed to civilized society, 87—his account of his first acquaintance with books, 88-returns to America and to a savage life, sbid —his motives for so doing, 89, note. Huntingdon, Lady, xxiv. 488. Huntingford, xxii. 164. Huntinglen, Lord, xxvi. 345, 346-362. Huntington, Dowager Lady, xxiv. 43. Major, accuses Cromwell before Parliament, xxv. 327, 328. - xxxii. 493. - William, S. S., Works and Life of, reviewed, xxiv. 462—his birth and early adventures, ibid. 463-his

superstitious fears, 463-falls in love, 464-his reflections on his conduct and on marriage, 466—changes his name from Hunt into Huntington, 467-orikept with great accuracy from day to gin of his degree of S. S., ibid. 468-acday, likely to appear, xxxix. 301. count of his religious scruples and temptations, 469-474—his conversion - Mr., xxii, 274, et seq.; xxxi.470.

described, 475—his reflections thereon, 476, 477—and on the clergy, 477—begins to preach in private, 478 - commences a public preacher at Thames Ditton, 479, 480—is ordained by Toriel Joss, 480-his reasons for writing and publishing the Bank of Faith, 482—curious anecdotes from it, ibid. 483—is recognised as William Hunt, and pays a fine for an illegitimate child, 486, 487—removes to London, 487, 488-account of his building Providence Chapel, 488, 489 - peculiar characteristics of his preaching, 489, 490—remarks on his doctrine of imputed righteousness, 491, 492—his address to Rowland Hill, 493—and to Timothy Priestley, 494—implicit dependence of his congregation upon his preaching and writing, 495-specimens of his poetry, 496, 497-extracts from his epistles, with remarks, 497-502—instances of his good fortune, 502, 503 -his loyalty, 504—specimens of his predictions, 505-his absolute power over his congregation, 506—manner of preaching, 507—causes of its success, and its effects, 507, 508—his reflections at the approach of old age, 509-death and epitaph, 510. Huntington, William, xxxvi. 39, 331. Hurd, Bishop, Dr. Parr's conduct towards, reprobated, xxxix. 275. Hurdis's Poems, character of, xxxv. 201-Hurree, Mohun Thakoor, xxxvii. 108. Hurwitz's, Hyman, Hebrew Tales, xxxv. 86 -his apology for the Talmudists, 96, 97-remarks thereou, 97-100-his complaint of the infidelity of the modern Jews, 1:0—his eulogy of the Jewish Cabbala, 101-remarks thereon, 101-103character of the Talmudic stories, 103remarks on Mr. Hurwitz's attempt to explain some of them, 105-108-allegorical tale of Rabbi Bar Channa, 108, 109tale of Rabbi Akiba, 110-and of Alexander the Great, 111, 112-fine tribute to Mr. Hurwitz by Mr. Coleridge, 114. Huskisson. Right Hon. W., Letters to, on Negro Slavery, xxx. 560. - xxvii. 244, note ; Huss, John, notice of, xxxvii. 474. Hutchinson's singular mode of reasoning, in arguing against witchcraft, xxix. 449. Colonel, xxv. 305.

- xxi. 49.

Lord, xxiii. 87.

late Governor, a journal by,

Hutchinson, Mrs., xxv. 334; xxix. 185. · Dr., xxx. 433.

Huttes, de, xxviii. 290.

Hutton, Matthew, Bishop, his zeal in be-half of Lady Margaret Nevill, when condemned to die, xxxix. 378.

Dr., anecdotes of him and Dr.

Black, xxxvi. 197, 198.

Philosophical Dictionary, great tax on, xxi 203; xxii 374, note,—no-tice of his theory of the earth, xxix 140 -remarks on it and on Professor Playfair's illustration of it, 141, 142—and on M. de Luc's examination of it, 142-144.

Hutton, Mr., xxxvi. 69. Huygens, his application of the pendulum to clocks, xxxviii. 6.

xxii. 129; xxxiv. 77; xxxvi. 150, 159; xxxviii. 6; xxxix. 437. Hyde, xxv. 290.

Hyder Aly, xxxiii, 61.

Hymen, xxvii. 326 Hyperbolus, xxiii. 478, 499.

Hyperides, oration of, against Aristogeiton, analyzed, with remarks, xxis. \$34-**3**37.

· xxiii. 260.

I.

IBN-AL-VARDI, method of trading among the Arabs mentioned by, xxv. 44.

Ibn Batouta, notice of his work on the geography of the interior of Africa, xxiii. 238-240—translating by the Arabic Professor at Cambridge, xxiv. 316,

Ibrahim, the feigned name of Mr. Burckhardt, xxii. 440.

Aga, xxx. 483.

Beg, xxii. 448. · Pasha, xxii. 469; xxx. 484, 490,

494. Ictinus, xxvii. 329; xxxii. 45.

Ida, 8t., of Louvain, xxxiii. 394.

Iffland, xxxiv. 198.

Ignacio, Don, account of, xxi. 343.

Ignatius, St., mode in which he is said to have heard the angels singing the praises of the Holy Trinity, xxxviii. 23.

Ilas, xxviii. 413. Ilderim, xxii. 151.

Iligliuk, an Esquimaux woman, character and attainments of, xxx. 248-251. Ilithyia, xxviii. 422

Hsung, King, xxii. 365.

Imaum, Mehdee, xxxvi. 376.

Inchiquin, xxi. 155, note.

Infantado, Duc d', xxvi. 518.

Ingham, Sir Oliver de, xxxvii. 489. Inginac, M., account of the commerce of Hayti, xxx. 572—remarks thereon, 573, 574, note.

Ingle, Mr. and Mrs., description of the family and residence of, xxix. 362, 363.

Inglewood, xxvi. 114.

Inglis, Sir R. H., Substance of two Speeches in the House of Commons, xxxviii. 535, 556—on the mediocrity of church rates in Ireland, 590—on the unchanged spirit of the Catholic church, 592-595.

Ingulphus, Abbot of Croyland, sources of his chronicles critically investigated, xxxiv. 289-293-detection of its anachronisms, 294-account of the several manuscripts of it which are extant, 294-296.

character of the apocryphal writings under his name, xxxix. 54-description of the extent of the demesne of 'Ellowarp,' ib. note.

Iniguez Guerra, xxii. 362. Inkle, Mr., xxix. 337.

Inman, Professor, xxxvii. 283.

Innocent, III., xxix. 534.

· IV., sends an embassy to the Tartar chiefs, xxiv. 317.

xxxv. 92 ; xxxvii. 205. VI., xxiv. 559.

Insula, Robert de, xxxix. 367.

Iolaus, xxiii. 486. Ion, xxv. 508.

Ione, xxvi. 175.

Iphigenia, xxii. 181; xxiv. 76, 91; xxv.

506, note, 516.

Iphimedia, xxviii. 426.

Ippolito, Cardinal, xxviii. 371.

Ipsilanté, Demetrio, xxix. 100. Irby, Captain, xxii. 454, 478; xxiv. 151;

xxvi. 388, note.

Ireland's forgery of the Shakspeare MSS. notice of, xxxiv. 233.

- Dr., Deau of Westminster, Lectures on the Comparison between Paganism and Christianity, notice of, xxi. 313, note.

Nuptiæ Sacræ, reviewed, xxviii. 179—abstract of his argument, 184—passages taken from, by Mr. Tebbs without acknowledgment, 185-189.

Irenæus, xxv. 353; xxxiii. 81; xxxvii. 489. Ireton, xxv. 294, 305, 311—character of, 319, 321, 325, 332.

Irving, Rev. E., Orations and Argument,

reviewed, xxix. 283—his violations of Isaiah, xxiii. 142, 298; xxiv. 504. the rules of pulpit eloquence, 307, 308 Ischirnhausen, xxiii. 472. his unjust depreciation of the English clergy and Dissenting ministers, 308 — personal allusions to living 175-178. writers, 309-strictures on his selection of subjects, and style, 309-313.

Irving's, Washington, Salmagundi and other productions, xxxi. 473—character of his 'Salmagundi,' 474—of his Knickerbocker's History of New York, 475—plan of his Bracebridge Hall, with remarks, 475-481—and of his 'Tales of a Traveller,' 482-486 his character of an English gentleman, 477—observations on foreign travels, 220. 479-impressions on his arrival in England, 481 — observations on Mr. Irving's style and conception, 483. - xxxvii. 420. Isaac, xxiv. 491; xxviii. 529; xxx. 102. xxx. 490. · Ben Sid, Rabbi, xxvi. 181. Comnenus, a play, reviewed, xxxviii. 442—fact forming the foundation of the play, 444—extracts, 444-447—characters and diction of the piece, 448. - St., xxvi. 50. Isaaco, xxi. 342. Isabella, of Angouleme, statue of, discovered by Mr. Stothard, in the Abbey xxxi. 271. Fonteyrauld, xxv. 136. - Donna, xxi. 343. - Queen of Bavaria, cruelties committed by order of, xxv. 567. daughter of King John of France, given in marriage to John Galeas Visconti, for 600,000 golden crowns, xxv. 547.

Iscomacha, xxii, 178. Iscomachus, lesson of, to his wife, xxii. Ishmael, xxii. 155; xxx. 102. Isidore, xxxiv. 285. Isis, xxii. 456; xxiv. 156, 160; xxv. 118, 518; xxvii. 232, 234. Islam, xxv. 145. Isle, M. Rigaud de l', xxx. 136, Islip, Abbott, xxvi. 196. Ismael Pasha, character of, xxvii. 217—honourable anecdote of, 219—defeats the Sheygya, an inland people of Africa, Narrative of an Expedition to Dongola and Sennaar, under his com-mand, reviewed, xxviii. 60—noble conduct of, 83, 84-occasion of his death, Ismene, xxix. 434. Ismenias, xxiii. 489. Isocrates, panegyrical oratory of, considered, xxvii. 393-395. xxii. 168; xxvi. 247, 262; xxvii, 63, 391; xxxiii. 339, note, 340, note ; xxxiv. 171. Isola, Italian master to Hayley the poet, Isolda, a faithful attendant, and nurse of Andrew of Hungary, xxxi. 69. Israel, xxiv. 467. Israf Ali, Meer, account of, xxxvii. 114, 115. İstria, Count Capo d', xxix. 97. Ithamar, xxxv. 96. ITavis, xxii. 344. Iturbide, General, elected Emperor of Mexico, xxx. 181—abdicates the throne, and retires to Italy, 182, 183. Iturrigaray, Don Josef, Viceroy of Mexico, notice of, xxx. 170-172. Ivan I., xxvi. 44. - III., xxvi. 45, 47. - IV., xxvi. 47, 48. - the terrible, xxix. 122. Ivanhoe, xxv. 99; xxvi. 127, 132, 133. 523 - walked naked and harefoot, Ixion, xxvii. 25. Izzard, General, xxvii. 443.

J.

ABIN, King, XXXV. 88. Jablonsky, opinion of, on the use of the Jack, the painter, xxiii. 372. digamma, xxvii. 52. Jachin, xxv. 146. Jack, a Negroman, xxi. 155. and the Bean Stalk, xxi. 106.
the Giant Killer, origin of the story of, xxi. 103. of Kent, xxii. 357. note.

of Spain, xxv. 72; xxxii. 368. — xxvii. 340 ; xxix. 370, 371 ; xxx. 51.

lated by Sir W. Jones, 250, note-com-

pared with Lysias, xxix. 328—deception of Greek juries evidenced from his

Isaiah, belief of, in a future state, xxvii.

pleadings, xxxiii. 337.

xxxviii. 366, note.

Issus, vindication of the merits of, as an orator, xxvi. 247-250-his works trans-

> Jack-with-the-lantern, xxii. 367. Jack, Dr., geological observations of, xxxiv. 516. Jackson, Dean, cause of his destroying his diary, xxiii. 403. xxxiv. 3; xxxvi. 376. of the United States,) account of his

```
conduct at New Orleans, xxxix. 357,
Jackson, Major-General, xxvii. 73; xxxvii.
   293, 516.
       - Mr., xxii. 292, 481; xxiii. 230,
  note; xxxvi. 70.
        the musician, xxxii. 346.
       - of Newcastle, xxxviii. 194.
       Richard, an American loyalist,
extraordinary integrity of, xxx. 21, 22.

Jacob, xxii. 69; xxiv 464, 486, 498;
xxvi. 132, 183, 198; xxviii. 8, 529;
xxix. 129; xxxiii. 19; xxxv. 87.
     - Ab Vena, xxvi. 182.
    - Mr., on the cultivation of poor soils,
   xxxviii. 410, 414, 417, 426.
     P., xxiv. 227.
     - William, view of the agriculture, &c.
   of Germany, xxiii. 434-character of
   his work, 437. See Germany, Part II.
  corn, &c., xxxv. 269. See Corn Laws,
  Part II.
      - and Walker, Messrs., xxvii. 128.
Jacobs, xxv. 517.
Jacoby, xxi. 155.
Jacques I., Emperor of Hayti. See Des-
   salines.
       - brother of Ogé, fate of, xxi. 435.
Jaffier, xxix. 429.
        Ali Khan, kind reception of Mr.
   Martyn by, xxv. 445-447, 450, note.
Iago, character of, xxix. 417.
     - xx i 408.
Jahn, Professor, imprisonment of, xxxi.
   341.
Iamblicius, xxvi. 389.
James I., munificence of, in supplying
   churches in Scotland and Ireland, xxiii.
   560. 561—patronized gardening, xxiv.
   405-witty remark of, on the use of
   armour, xxx. 351.
          - xxii. 44; xxiii. 295. 300, 368;
   xxiv. 264; xxv. 230, 233, 235, note,
   243, 298; xxvii. 342; xxviii. 435;
   xxix. 443; xxx. 232, 423; xxxiv. 79;
   xxxvii. 228.
        - II., restrictions of, on the press,
   xxi. 197.
        number of exotics introduced into
   England in the reign of, xxiv. 415-ac-
   count of the intrigues for dissolving his
  marriage, and uniting him to the Infanta of Portugal, xxix. 190-192 —
   causes of the agitations of his reign,
  205, 206.
          - xxii. 533, 542, 544; xxiii. 3,
   513; xxv. 392; xxvi. 426; xxxii. 10;
   xxxiii. 286 ; xxxv. 87, note.
```

- IV., of Scotland, xxvi. 246, note.

Dr. T., Bishop of Calcutta, gorgeousness of Petersburgh, xxxix. 19—

under Alexander, 34-incongruities in its government, in wealth and mili-tary power, ib.—description of the Volhynian Jews, xxxviii. 116. James, Dr. T., xxxi. 158. — Bishop of Durham, character of, xxxix. 380—pretended cause of his death, ib. - Edward, remarks on the mines, &c., of the Anglo-Mexican Mining Association, xxxvi. 81. See Mines and Mining, Part II. Edwin, Account of an Expedition from Pittsburgh to the Rocky Mountains, reviewed, xxix. 1-character of the work, 2. See Mississippi, Part II. Mr., Account of the late War with America, reviewed, xxvii. 405. See Canadas, Part II. Mr., Governor of Accra, sent with others on a mission to the King of Ashantee, xxii. 274. Mr., xxi. 161; xxiv. 518; xxvi. 520 : xxvii. 230 : xxxviii. 111. - Mrs. Eleanor, xxxvi. 542. - St , xxi. 61 ; xxv. 361, 362. Jameson, Dr., xxv. 217; xxxiv. 519. note. - translator of Cuvier's Theory of the Earth, xxi. 44, note. - Sir John, xxxvii. 28. Jamieson, Mr., xxxv. 82. Jamus, xxviii. 419. Janet, xxv. 101; xxvi. 146. Jansz. Brother, xxi. 108. Januarius, St., xxxii. 12. Janus, xxviii. 319. Japan, Emperor of, xxii. 109. Japhet, xxi. 50; xxvii. 1. Jaquel, Mr., xxxvi. 553. Jaques, Christian, xxxi. 14. Jaral, Marquis of, xxx. 178. Jardines, G., outlines of philosophical education, xxxvi. 216-See Universities. Part II. Jarente, M., xxvii. 154. Jarvis, Dr., of New York, xxxi. 81. Jason, xxviii. 419; xxxv. 387. Jannière, M. Binel de la, xxxiii. 405. 406. Javan, xxiii. 204-223 ; xxxi. 380. Javita, San A. de, xxv. 378. Jay, Justice, xxvi. 185. - Mr., xxxix. 219. Jayme, King of Aragon, parting charge to his son, xxxii. 387. Jean, xxx. 118. Jean-François, leader of the insurgents in St. Domingo, xxi. 437, 441. Jeanne de Bourbon, coffin of, opened in 1793, xxi. 374. Jebb, Dr., xxxiii. 233. pinnacle of power reached by Russia |-- John, Bishop of Limerick, speech

```
of, in the House of Lords, xxxi. 492-
  its character, ib .- his account of the
  manner in which the episcopal lands
  are let in Ireland, 505, 506-vindica-
  tion of the character of the Irish clergy,
  507—statement of their incomes, 508
  observations of, on the alleged non-
residence of the Irish clergy, 510—and Jetzer, xxviii. 26.
  517, 518-521, 522-524.
Jefferies, observations on the conduct of,
  as a judge, xxxvi. 540, 541.
      • xxix. 205; xxxii. 396.
Jefferson, American President, policy of,
xxxiii. 423—patronises Ledyard, and
  projects the expedition of Lewis and
  Clarke, xxxviii. 90.
                                  - xxi. 19,
  132; xxvi. 372; xxvii. 73; xxix. 355; xxxi. 474; xxxv. 156; xxxix. 221.
Jeffery of Monmouth, xxi. 107.
Jeffrey, Mr., editor of Sir C. H. Williams's
  works, disingenuous conduct of, xxviii.
  46, 47.
Jeffreys, Lieutenant, xxvii. 103, 108.
Jehoabaz, xxiv. 162.
Jehudah, Rabbi, surnamed Haccadosh,
  notice of, xxxv. 88-account of his com-
  pilation of the Mishna, 89, 96.
     xxvi. 182.
Jekyl, Sir J., xxix. 210; xxxix. 188.
Jellett, Mr., xxxix. 389.
Jenkins, David, xxxvi. 406.
     Dr., xxv. 351.
     Judge, xxxvi. 32.
Jenkinson, xxiv. 314; xxvi. 47, 375.
Jenner, Dr. (of Doctors' Commons), opi-
  nion on burying in iron coffins, xxi. 380.
     Dr., extinction of the cow-pox, at
  the first disclosure of his discovery of Jocasta, xxvi. 109.
  vaccination, xxxiii. 244.
Jennings, James, xxiv. 227.

    Mr., notice of the recantation of, on

  the cause of dry-rot, xxx. 218, and note.
    - xxxi. 408.
  — Sarah, first Duchess of Marlborough, xxiii. 2. See Marlborough.
Jennison, xxxvi. 536.
Jensius, xxii. 324.
Jenyns, Soame, character of, xxxviii. 310.
Jeremiah, crypt of, in the catacombs of
  Paris, xxi. 388.
           xxiii. 148, 298; xxx. 44.
Jerome, St., vindicated from the charge of
  having made his Latin translation of
  the Old Testament from the Greek,
  and not from the Hebrew, xxiii. 292-
  294-notice of two letters, absurdly at-
  tributed to him, xxv. 358, note-de-
  fended from the abuse of Mr. Hone,
  xxx. 476-notice of the Latin Vulgate
  by, xxxvi. 2.
```

- xxii. 61 ; xxiii. 300 ; xxv.

YOL. XL. NO. LXXIX.

```
101, 356. 357; xxvi. 328, 337, 375,
                                              note; xxx. 44, 474; xxxiii. 82; xxxiv.
                                              285.
                                            Jeryas, xxxi. 211.
                                            Jessop, Mr., his estimate of the proposed
                                              Peak Forest railway, xxxi. 363.
                                            Jeswunt Singh, xxix. 387.
on their benevolent labours in Ireland, Jewell, John Bishop, diligent studies of,
                                              xxxiv. 343—appointed Bishop of Salis-
                                              bury, ib.—his episcopal labours, 344-
                                              death, ib.—tribute to his memory, 345
                                                -his munificent patronage of Hooker,
                                              345, 346.
                                                               - xxix. 299 ; xxxii. 158 ;
                                              xxxiii. 1; xxxv. 447; xxxvii. 51.
                                            J. K. L., erroneous assertions of, respect-
                                              ing Protestant missions, xxxii. 3, note.
                                            Joab, xxix. 37.
                                            Joam I., xxvii. 27.
                                            Joanna, queen of Naples, Memoirs of, xxxi. 65—her birth and education, 67
                                                is married to Prince Andrew of Hun-
                                              gary, ib.—is privy to his assassination,
                                              68, 69—her dominions invaded by
                                              Louis, King of Hungary, 70-is ac-
                                              quitted of being privy to her husband's murder by the Pope, 71—remarks on
                                              the historical evidence for this transac-
                                              tion, 71, 72—is put to death by her
adopted heir, 73—parallel between her
and Mary Queen of Scots, 75—remarks
                                              on the execution of the work, 74, 75.
                                            Joannes Damascenus, xxii. 309.
                                            Joannes Magnus, xxvii. 36.
                                            Job, belief in a future state, xxvii. 523.
——xxi.388; xxiii.149,293,298; xxiv.497,
                                              509; xxvi. 199; xxvii. 377; xxix. 176.
                                            Jobson, xxvi. 114.
                                            Joceline, xxviii. 21.
                                            Jochonan, Rabbi, collected the Jerusalem
                                              Talmud, xxxv. 89.
                                            Jocundus, xxi. 36.
                                            Jodelet, xxix. 36.
                                            Jodelle's tragedies, remarks on, xxix. 33.
                                            Joel, xxiv. 510.
                                            John, xxvi. 185; xxvii. 28.
                                                  XXII., xxxvii. 205.
                                                  XXIII., xxvii. 474.
                                                  of Ayr, xxvi. 246.
                                                  of Gaunt, xxxvi. 216; xxxvii. 53.
                                                  a Jewish tyrant, how portrayed by
                                              Mr. Milman, xxiii. 202.
                                                  of Leyden, xxxiii. 20.
                                                  Don, of Austria, xxv. 18.
                                                  King, body of at Worcester, found
                                              to have been rifled, xxi. 373, 405; xxv.
                                               136; xxix. 534-surcoats became ge-
                                              neral in his reign, xxx. 344.
                                                 King, of France, xxv. 546, 547, 548,
                                               553-massacres in France during his
                                               reign, 566.
```

98 John, Prince, xxvi. 129. St., canon of the New Testament made soon after the writing of his gospel, xxv. 350, 351-vindication of chap. v., v. 7, from the objections of M. Griesbach, xxvi. 324. See Burgess.

St., of Acre, xxvi. 133. Johnes, xxv. 127. Johnson, Bishop, notice of Horace Walpole's slander against, xxvii. 187-his intrigue to obtain the dismissal of the bishop from the preceptorship of George III., 203-206. Charles, Esq., testimony of, to the bad state of the roads near London, and the improvement of one under the care of Mr. M'Adam, xxiii. 99. Colonel, xxxix. 40. - Dr. J., Private Correspondence of Cowper, published by, xxx. 185. Dr., his account of Marlborough's old age not correct, xxiii. 69—anecdote of, 361—the Newcastle manuscript put into his hands, 400-use made of it by him, and how acknowledged, 402-surcastic comparison of him and Boswell, by an Italian man of letters, ib .- Spence, how spoken of by him, 406-observation of, on the poetry of Pope, 408, 412-regretted that he could not supply the early history of Pope, 425-Goldsmith's conversation with, on the difficulty of preserving consistency of character in fabulous compo-

Swansea, 458-on Dryden, xxvi. 256 once intended translating the Lusiad, xxvii. 29-error in his derivation of the word marshal, 61, 62, note, 118-remark on criticism, xxviii. 103-no reader of our old poets, 412, note-uncaudid and unjust criticism on Gray's imitation of Pindar's first Pythian ode, 424-remark of, on Hume and other sceptical writers, 517-a prayer of, 533-remark on Goldsmith, xxix. 329 - intended eulogium on Shakspeare, 416, 417. - mistaken notion of, concerning the ancient history of Rome, xxxii. 68,

sitions, 456, 457—remark of, on the lite-

rary character of the public in his day,

xxv. 25-causes why his writings will, in

a few centuries, become unintelligible to

the inhabitants of Colombia, 67-re-

mark on Savage on his departure for

poets considered and refuted, 220-222 -his petulant remarks on Pope's epitaphs, 296, 297-notice of, by Pichot, xxxii. 350. his definition of a weed, xxxv.

86-his reasons for the failure of sacred

125—character of Shakspeare's Queen Katherine, 358, 359—remark of, on the popularity of Pomfret, 190.

Johnson, Dr., xxxvi. 195, 225, sote—Life of Milton, character of, 42-dictionary, 497.

- the etymological part of his dic tionary defective, xxxvii. 54.

- on devotional poetry, xxxviii. 52on portrait painting, 378.

high commendation of Dr. Parr,

xxxix. 278.

- xxi. 114; xxiii. 296, 419; xxiv. 50, 87; xxviii. 49; xxx. 401, 517, 518; xxxii. 223, 352; xxxiii. 591; xxxiv. 7, 185, 309, 365, 366, 391, 487; xxxv. 67, 190, 233, 358, 406, 408, 409, 447; xxxvi. 195, 225, note; xxxvii. 417, xxxix. 257.

 Mr., xxiii. 535; xxiv. 220, 227. saved Cromwell from drowning in his youth, xxv. 282.

Richard, notice of his Aristarchus anti-Bentleianus, xxiv. 377, 378.

Dr., contemplative piety, why it can never be poetical, xxxii. 223; xxxv.

Dr. David, view of the public education in France, xxxvi. 216. See Universities, Part II.

Johnston, Mr., xxxvii. 347.

- a judge of Trinidad, xxxiii. 510. Johnstone, the mutineer, at Botany Bay, xxvi. 67.

the Chevalier, memoirs of the rebellion in 1745 and 1746, observations on, xxxvi. 211-214.

James, father of the above, notice of, xxxvi. 211.

Colonel, xxxvii. 18.

Commodore, xxvii. 32. James, of Alva, xxxvi. 576.

John, M.D., works of Dr. S. Parr, edited by, xxxix. 255-account of himself in executing the task, 258-a better arrangement desirable in case of a second edition, 298-his account of his

friend's last illness, 299. - Sir Alexander, xxxv. 475. Jollivet, M., notice of, xxii. 482.

Jollois, xxii. 351.

and Devilliers, MM., xxviii. 79. Jomard, M., blunders of, exposed, xxviii.

70, 79, 92. - xxi. 351; xxvii. 239; xxx. 481; xxxiii. 547, 548.

Jomelli, xxxii. 60. Jomini, General, xxii. 383-notice of his system of tactics, 384.

Jonadab, xxxiii. 539.

Jonah, xxvii. 37, note; xxviii. 23.

Jones, notice of his defence of the canon of the New Testament, xxv. 349. · xxv. 354, 355, 358, note; xxx. 475-

480.

- xxix. 346, 347.

```
Jones, Captain, anecdote by, of a Russian
  court dinner, xxxix. 28.
        Colonel, xxv. 84.
        Inigo, xxv. 20; xxxiv. 182;
  xxxvii. 314.
        Judge, xxxvi. 521.
       - Mr., strictures on the defence of,
  against some remarks in vol. xxii. of the
  Quarterly Review, xxiv. 394, 395.
           xxxiii. 169; xxxv. 160.
                                               145.
          Serjeant, xxxviii. 276.
      Owen, xxi. 94.
                                               451.
    - Paul, patronises Ledyard's north-
  west coast expedition, xxxviii. 90.
    - Sir H., preliminary treaty with Per-
  sia, concluded by, xxxvi. 388.
          - xxvi. 445 ; xxxvi. 355.
        Sir Thomas, xxxvi. 531.
                                               xxxii. 159.
        Sir William, paraphrase of lines
  Sir Edward Coke, xxi. 121-resem-
  blance between the Indian and Grecian
  mythology proved by, xxv. 169.
            friend and schoolfellow of Dr.
  S. Parr, xxxix. 259—character by, of
  Dr. Sumner, 262-letter to Parr on hear-
  ing of his intention to publish a sermon,
  264—another letter to the same, 'fraught
  with sentences of gold,' 267.
  xxvi. 250, note; xxviii. 116, 141; xxix. 350; xxxiii. 333; note;
  xxxvi. 531; xxxix. 257.
       - Tom, lucky train of chances in,
  xxiv. 356.
           xxv. 460.
        W., notice of his account of the
   persecutions of the Vaudois, xxxiii. 174.
                                               336.
Jonson, Ben, belief as to his mode of burial,
  xxi. 108—analogy according to which Josephus, remarks on his history of the
  he introduces the devil Puckhairy, xxii.
  360-difficulty in rendering interesting
  to an English audience subjects from
   Greek or Roman history, 403-fate of
  his Catiline, ibid .- character of his co-
   medy, xxiii. 479—his powers as a master
   of learning and humour, 480-distin-
   guishing characteristics of his language,
   ib .- use made by him, in the Silent
   Woman, of Mandeville's exaggeration,
   xxiv. 331-elaborate and harmonious
                                               480.
  felicity, in his masques and interludes,
  xxvii. 481—Pindar not irregular, xxviii. 412, note—Charles I., his liberal patron,
   xxix., 185-superior to Molière, 420-
   quotation from, xxxv. 186-verses by,
   xxxvii. 187.
           xxiii. 444; xxix. 37, 206; xxxii.
   224; xxxiv. 1, 241; xxxviii. 385.
Joozee Bey, xxxvi. 362.
Joplin, T., Outlines of a System of Political
                                                preface, 97-101-plan of the tragedy,
   Economy, xxxi. 126—plan of his work, 134—observations on his remarks re-
                                                with specimens and remarks, 101, 111.
                                             Jove. xxiv. 78, 454, 459; xxv. 111, 169,
 -: specting the paucity of failures in the
                                                505.
```

ment of the advantages respecting Scotch banking, as contrasted with the disadvantages of the English system, 136-138-remarks on his account of the conduct of the Bank of England in refusing to accede to the formation of joint-stock banking companies, 138-140 his scheme for the government of the currency, 141-remarks thereon, 142-Joplin, T., Views on the Currency, xxxix. Jordan, D. Guillen, xxxiii. 144. - Mr., xxxiii. 495. Jortin, xxiii. 138; xxv. 356—character of his sermons, xxix. 302. xxiii. 138; xxv. 356; xxx. 480; Josaphat, Abbot of, xxxii. 357. Jose, Rabbi, xxxv. 89. Joseph, sale of, by his brethren, absurdly stated by M. Rubichon to have been the first treaty of commerce, xxiii. 197. - xxiv. 314; xxvi. 286, 374, 375. - xxv. 129, 361. - xxvi. 195, note. a sculptor, xxxiv. 133. II., observations on the penal code of, xxiv. 235, 237, 238-ordinances in favour of the Jews, xxxviii. 118. Emperor, death of, xxiii. 63-banished from Bohemia a sect called Abrahamites, xxviii. 16. - xxi. 491. of Arimathea, xxiii. 581; xxxiv. the philosopher, xxvi. 190. Jewish War, xxiii. 201, 203. xxiii. 197, 319; xxvi. 376, 390; xxx. 197, 389. Joshua, xxi. 464, note; xxii. 71, note; xxiii. 218, 298; xxv. 149; xxvi. 380, note; xxvii. 324; xxxv. 96. ben Chauma, ridiculous notion supported by, xxi. 364, 365. - Rabbi, xxxv. 105. Josiah, xxiv. 161, 162. Joss, Torial, ordains Huntington, xxiv. Josse Bade, xxii. 315. Josselyn, xxx. 7. Jourdain, M., remarks on the character of. xxix. 418, 419. Jourdan, Marshal, xxviii. 275; [xxxiv. Jouy, M., Sylla, Tragédie, reviewed, xxviii. 97—remarks on the author's

Scotch banks, 136—and on his state- Jovellanos, xxix. 258, note. **H** 2

100 Joven Galan, xxv. 13. Joyce, ruffianly treatment of Charles I.by, xxv. 321. Juan, Don Jorge, associated with Ulloa, in making researches in South America, xxxv. 221. See Ulloa. xxxvii. 282. Juarros, Don Domingo, History of Guatimala, reviewed, xxx. 151. See Mexico, Part II. Judah, xxvi. 380, note. Judas Iscariot, xxiv. 19; xxv. 281; xxxii. 379. Maccabæus, xxi. 363; xxv. 13. Rabbi, xxvi. 181. Judio, F. J., xxvii. 13. Judson (Ann H.), account of the American Baptist Mission to the Burman Empire, xxxiii. 37-character of her work, ib.—the little success of that mission accounted for, 42, 43-biographical

notice of Mr. and Mrs. Judson, 43, 44 -her reflections on their situation at Rangoon, 45-conversation of Mr. Judson with his Burman teacher, 48, 49only child, 51-kind and sympathizing conduct of the viceroy's lady on this occasion, 50.—little success of the missionaries, 52, 53.—order of another viceroy against them, 53-the missionaries obtain permission to approach the sovereign, 54-description of their audience, 55, 57-return of the missionaries to Rangoon, 57 - apprehensions for the fate of Mr. and Mrs. Judson, 60.

xxxv. 517, note.

Jugurtha, xxv. 6. Julia, Advice to, a Letter in Rhyme, reviewed, xxiii. 505-character of the puem, A. 506-510-description of a dandy's conversation, 507-of London in autumu, 507, 508-a trip to Margate in the steam-boat, 508, 509.

Julia, xxv. 22.

J. S. E., Recherches sur l'Air Marécageux, reviewed, xxx. 133.

Julian, xxvi. 138—the Apostate, xxii. 367.

Juliet, xxv. 426; xxix. 430.

Julius, xxi. 30.

Pope, xxxii. 386.

II., xxxiii. 2.

111., Pope, xxxv. 92; xxxvii. 76.

Atticus, xxi. 27.

Cæsar, xxii. 403; xxiv. 362.

. Pollux, xxi. 311, note; xxiii. 149, 270; xxv. 508.

Jumsheed, xxxvi. 357.

Junia, xxviii. 502. Junius, xxxi. 425.

Juno, xxii. 194; xxiii. 197; xxiv. 450, 459; xxvii. 23, 25, 52, 295, note.

Junot, occupation of Portugal by, xxix. 57, 58-atrocious conduct of his army there, 79, 80-is defeated at the battle of Vimeiro, 80-82—compelled to evacuate Portugal, 82.

xxxi. 385. her reflections on the death of their Jupiter, xxi. 33, 283, note; xxiii. 197, 258, note, 265, 267, 479; xxvi. 175, 292, 385; xxvii. 21, 28, 53, 277, 334; xxviii. 324; xxx. 383; xxxiii. 361, note. Ammon, xxiii. 95; xxiv. 166, 168; xxvi. 220; xxvii. 232, 233.

- Feretrius, xxvii. 278.

Jussuff, Moussa ben, xxxi. 467.

Justice, James, notice of the famous garden of, xxiv. 408.

Justin Martyr, xxiii. 149, 319; xxxiii. 81; xxxvii. 50.

Justimann, xxiii. 140, 144; xxviii. 329. Juvenal, meaning of his 'testarum cre-

pitus, xxviii. 326. - xxi. 114; xxxii. 159, 238; xxxvii. 49.

Juxon, Archbishop of Canterbury, xxxii. 480, 485.

K.

notice of, xxvi. 361, 364.

Knimen, Lard, xxx. 39; xxxii. 184.

Kalm, xxx. & Kaltschmidt, Dr., viv. 411.

Kamdeen Shapany xxi. 384

Kamehamarus, Queen of Owhyhon ches Karamain, M., xxvi. 39, 46 : xxix 119. doparture with the King for Kingland, 430—her illness and douth, 431.

Kanemy, et, 222iii, 594, 543.

Kaup hi, notice of an embanay must by, to the Khau of the Tourgouth Turing 22v. 418

KADU, an inhabitant of the reef of Ulea, Kant, arbitrary signification of terms in his transcendental philosophy, xxiii. 409hypothesis, that all the bodies in the universe are collected into nebulæ, xxxviii. 9. - xxvi. 478, 501.

ractor of, 1117. 124 account of her Karilaph, William de, Bishop of Durham, building of the present cathedral com-

Karney, Churchy, a noted stave-dealer, mony w. xxxi 67. Kurthun 222v. 398.

Known Captain account of the construc-

tion, &c., of the new standard of weights and measures, xxxvi. 139—account of his experiments for determining the standard length of the pendulum, 159-161. See Weights and Measures, Part II.

Kemble, John Philip, birth and early years of, xxxiv. 205—his first performance on the stage, ib.—is engaged at York, 207—liberality of the Duke of Northumberland to him, ib.—is insulted on the stage, 208—his manly

Kater, Captain, xxvi. 418; xxx. 238. Katharine, Empress, xxvi. 37.

St., xxii. 349. Katherine II., xxvi. 50.

Queen of Charles II., anecdotes of, xxxiii. 305.

Katlin, a servant-boy, anecdote of, xxxiv. 35, 36, note.

Kavra, xxiii. 358.

Keale, Lieutenaut, xxxv. 516.

Kean, Mr., xxviii. 109, note; xxxii. 343, 352; xxxiv. 218, 355.

Keane, Major-General, xxxix. 357, note. Kearney, Bishop, xxiii. 518.

Keating's letter to Mr. Goulburn, xxxvii.

Mr., compiled Major Long's Second Expedition, xxxvii. 458, note.

Keats, Mr., in what manner patronised and introduced into public notice by Mr. Leigh Hunt, xxxvii. 416—Lord Byron's opinion of Mr. Keats, ib.—his lordship's critique on Keats' poetry, 417—citation from an elegy by Shelley on Keats, parodied on Cock Robin, 418—rapid fall into oblivion of the Endymion, 419.

Keble, xxxvi. 553.

Kedar, xxii. 418.

Keebetavalkin, death of, from the smallpox, xxvi. 318.

Kehama, xxvi. 293.

Keil, xxiv. 408.

Keir, Mr., xxiii. 523.

Kellermann, xxix. 81.

Kellow, Richard Bishop, account of, xxxix. 370.

Kelly, the murderer of a slave in South Carolina, xxix. 345.

Reminiscences, extract from, xxxiii. 589, note—notice of, 591.

xxiv. 197—character of the work, 203, 204-242—Mozart's advice to him, 243—Mr. Kelly's musical proficiency; ib.—is insulted on the stage, 208—comic dialogue between him and the commissioners of the incometax, 244—anecdotes of Sheridan and Kelly, 245, 246.

Captain, description of the natives of Fernando Po, xxvi. 51-53—recommends that island as a station for watching the slave-trade, 54, 68.

Colonel, xxix. 358.

--- Dr., the Universal Cambist, reviewed, xxvi. 416. See Weights and Measures, Part II.

ance on the stage, ib .- is engaged at York, 207—liberality of the Duke of Northumberland to him, ib .- is insulted on the stage, 208—his manly conduct on that and a subsequent occasion in London, 208, 209—visits Dublin, 210-his first appearance at Drury Lane in the character of Hamlet, ib .description of his person at that time, 212-comparison between his style of performance and that of Mr. Garrick, 212, 213, 215-remarks on Mr. Kemble's pronunciation of the word aches, 217—his attention to restore true readings, ib .- remarks on his performance of the character of Richard III., 218 -Sir Giles Overreach, ib .- Macbeth, ib. 219-Hotspur, 219, 220-Henry V., 220—Cato, Brutus, and Coriolanus, ib., 222, 223—anecdote of Mr. Kemble's coolness, 221, 222—review of his conduct as a manager of Drury Lane Theatre, 224—difficulties which he had to encounter, ib. 225-his attention to dramatic costume, 225, 226—and scenery, 226—remarks on the mode in which Macbeth was got up under his direction, 227, 228-also Henry VIII., 228-Mr. Kemble's conduct in the business of the green-room, 229-his final retirement from Drury Lane Theatre, 231-becomes manager and part proprietor of Covent Garden Theatre. ib.—dispute between him and Mr. Colman, 232-destruction of that theatre by fire, 235-observations on the increased extent of the interior of theatres, ib. 237-the O. P. riots, 238, 239 -Mr. Kemble withdraws from the stage, 240—triumphant reception on his return, ib.—his final retirement and death, ib .- instance of Mr. Kemble's high sense of honour, 241.

xxvii. 84; xxxiv. 355.

Roger, father of J. P. Kemble, xxxiv. 205.

Kempe, Alleyn, xxxiv. 202.

Kempelen, xxxii. 409.

Ken, Bishop, notice of his works, xxxii. 230, 231.

_____ xxix, 197,

Kendall, E. A., on the state of Ireland, the Roman Catholic question, and the merits of constitutional religious dis tinctions, xxxviii. 535, 536.

_____ Lieutenant, xxxviii. 343, 344, 352, 353.

Kendrew, J., xxi. 103, note.

Kennet, xxiii. 562.

Kenneth, King, xxvi. 126; xxxiv. 183. Kennicott, Dr., remark of, on the differ-

```
Kenny, Mr., xxxvii. 484.
Kent, his style of gardening, xxxvii. 314,
  321.
Kentucky, Jonathan, xxvi. 269, note.
Kenyon, Lord, letters from George III.
  to him, xxxvi. 285, 547.
               - xxxv. 582.
Keogh, John, xxxvi.66,67,71; xxxviii.
Kepler, xxxviii. 3-discovery of the laws
  of the plauetary motions, 6.
       - xxii. 129; xxvi. 183.
Keppel, favourite of William III., xxxvii. 254.
        Lord, xxxiv. 463.
        Mr., xxvii. 211-213.
Kerr, Lieutenant, xxxv. 514.
Keth, M., xxxiv. 33.
Keverberg, Baron, on the colony of Kipling, Dean, xxi. 174.
   Fredericks-oord, xxxviii. 410.
Keyes, xxxvi. 544.
Khaled, xxviii. 87.
Khan Sahib, xxxvi. 363, 364.
Kia-King, Emperor of China, notice of, xxi. 74, 75—letter of, to the King of
  England, 84-86—notice of the will of,
  xxv. 416, 417.
Kibblewhite v. Rowland, notice of the
  case, for a divorce, xxv. 242, 263.
Kidd, Captain, xxxvi. 513.
Mr., xxii. 340; xxxiii.69.
Kidder, Bishop, xxx. 102.
Kieffer, Professor, xxxvi. 4.
Kien-lung, xxi. 74, 75, 183; xxv. 422.
Kiffin v. Kiffin, xxxix. 200.
Kilbee, Captain, xxxiv. 592.
Kilby, Richard, notice of, xxiii. 302.
Killala, Dean of, xxiv. 308.
Killian, xxxviii. 386.
Killigrew, Harry, xxxiii. 289, 295, 307.
Kilpont, Lord, xxvi. 126
Kimbolton, Lord, xxv. 291.
King, tried for the assassination plot in
  1696, xxxvi. 544.
     - Archbishop, Discourse on Predesti-
  nation, with Notes, by Rev. R. Whately,
  reviewed, xxvi. 82-remarks on his
analogical reasoning concerning the at-
  tributes of the Deity, 86, 87-on the
  abuse of analogical reasoning, 88.
                 – xxi. 62, 63, note ; xxviii.
     Bishop, made a sermon of the
  whole Psalms, xxxviii. 30.
     · Captain, xxxiv. 398, 519; xxxix.
  318, 411.
    - Dr., one of the translators of the
  authorized version of the Bible, xxiii.
  303; xxxvi. 208.
    - Gregory, xxix. 225.
```

- Judge, xxix. 345.

ent Manuscripts of the Bible, xxiii. King, Lady Isabella, Ladies' Association at Branbrook House originated by, xxii. 96. - Lieutenant, nautical surveys of, along the coast of Australia, xxiv. 70-· Lord, xxiv. 47 ; xxviii. 214 ; xxxviii. 548. Mr., state of the American mercantile navy, xxi. 14. - xxxix. 237, 239. - manager of Drury Lane Theatre, xxxiv. 224. - the friend of Milton, xxxvi. 46. Kingston, Duke of, xxvi. 435, 436. - E., Duchess of, xxv. 266 and note; xxxvii. 171. Kinloch, Lady, xxxvi. 169. - Sir David, xxxvi. 188. Kipahai, xxxv. 432. Kippis, Dr., xxiii. 406. Kirby and Spence's Introduction to Entomology, extract from, xxxvi. 447, note. Kircher, advocated the truth of palingenesy, xxix. 469—trick played upon him with a paving-stone, xxxix. 287. Kiriach, Morsey, xxix. 133. Kirke White, xxi. 113-most nearly resembled Bowdler, 124. Kirkpatrick, xxiv. 103. Kirtee Rana, a captive Ghoorka chief, anecdote of, xxiv. 113, 114. Kirwan, xxii. 423. Kishen Kowar, notice of the affecting story of, xxix. 392. Kissen Chund, Raja, xxxvii. 110. Klaproth, xxxvi. 120. Kleber, xxx. 481, 515. Klein, Father, xxvi. 307. Klopstock, xxxv. 184, 205. Knapp, Mr., xxiv. 222. Knapton, the painter, xxxi. 212. Kneller, Sir Godfrey, remarks on, xxxviii. xxvi. 425, 436; xxxi. 211; xxxiii. 286. Knertz, wife of, executed for witchcraft, xxix. 447. Knevett, Sir J., xxix. 442. Knickerbocker, Dietrich, xxxi. 482. Knight, Henry Gally, Eastern Sketches in Verse, reviewed, xxii. 149—extracts from his 'Ilderim,' with remarks, 151, 152-from his 'Phrosyne,' 152-155from 'Alashtar,' 155, 156-remarks on some defects in these poems, 157, 158. - Mr., notice of his edition of Homer, xxvii. 40. - xxiii. 142, note, 146, note, 151; xxvii. 53, 65; xxviii. 182. - Payne, London Horticultural Society originated with, xxiv. 416.

gardening, xxxvii. 317. xxiv. 401, 415. - and others, notice of the unfortunate voyage of, xxx, 233. Knightley, xxiv. 362. Knipp, an actress, xxxiii. 295. Knockdunder, xxvi. 117. Knolles, xxxiii. 8. Knollys, Sir Francis, xxxviii. 405. Knowles, Herbert, account of, xxi. 396beautiful verses written by, in the churchyard of Richmond in Yorkshire, 397, 398-notice of, xxxv. 195. - Mr. J., xxx. 219. Knox, Dr., Vicesimus, singular coincidence between certain quotations in his 'Christian Philosophy,' and Mr. Biddulph's 'Treatise on the Operations of the Holy Spirit,' xxxi. 115-117. - xxxiii. 275, note; xxxv. 194. John, appointed an itinerant preacher by Cranmer, xxiv. 34, note. – xxiii. 297. Mr., xxxvi. 70. Knudtzon, Mr., xxx. 130. Knuffler, Dr., xxxii. 400. Knurre-Murre, xxi. 98. Kuutzer, xxviii. 496. Knyghton, xxxvii. 54. Kæmpfer, xxi. 87; xxii. 129; xxviii. 115; Krim-Gueray, xxvii. 398. xxxv. 399, note. Koenig, the companion of Voltaire at Cirey, xxiii. 156. Kolette, xxiii. 357. Korah, xxv. 281. Koreff, Dr., De Regionibus Italia Aëre Pernicioso contaminatis, reviewed, xxx. 133-his account of the wretched inhabitants of the Campagna di Roma, 141. Korff, Madame de, xxviii. 465. Korsakow, xxii. 399. Kosegarten, M., xxiii. 238, 239. Kossie, xxvii. 371. Koster, xxxi. 19. Kotzebue, immoral tendency of the dramas of, one cause of his assassination

Knight, Payne, improver of landscape

by Sand, xxiii. 447-his assassination vindicated by Professor Krug, 445, 446 immorality of his plays, xxix. 428sentimental lamentation of, xxxiv. 247. Kotzebue, travels through Italy, extract from, xxxix. 73. his account of the

beggars of Italy, xxxviii. 73. Otto von, Voyage of Discovery to the South Sea and Behring's Strait, reviewed, xxvi. 341-arrival at Easter Island, 347—discovers Doubtful Island. 348-description of Kotzebue's Sound, and of the inhabitants found on the adjacent land, 349-351-remarks on the currents in Behring's Strait, 354manners, &c., of the inhabitants of its shores, 356, 357—and of the Radack Islands, 363—remarks on the final abandonment of the voyage, 363found a constant current setting up Behring's Strait, xxx. 265, 449.

- absence of ice in Behring's Strait, xxv. 212; elephants' teeth and tusks found by him in an iceberg of Behring's Strait, xxvii. 475hypothesis respecting coral reefs of the East Indian archipelago, xxxiv. 519.

- xxviii. 344. Kousrouf Pasha, xxx. 484. Kray, General, xxii. 390.

Krug's, Professor, vindication of the murder of Kotzebue by Sand, xxiii. 445, 446, note.

Krusenstern, Admiral, xxviii. 407, note; xxxi. 163.

- Captain, xxii. 109; xxvi 346; xxx. 265, note.

Kuanoa, xxxv. 432. Kublai, xxi. 181-his regard for the Polo family, 184, 193; xxiv. 325.

Kuinoel, xxx. 95. Kulenkamp, xxii. 308. Kuster, xxii. 310, 331, 336. Kusterus, xxiv. 381. Kynaston, xxxiii. 311.

L.

mended by, xxviii. 497.

Labat, J. Baptist, funeral at Tivoli described by, xxi. 379—character of, xxxviii. 236.

Labbe, xxii. 306, note.

Labelye, a Swiss architect, xxxiv. 181.

Labillardière, xxvii. 106.

La Borde, the French banker, description of the house of, in Paris, xxx. 558, 559. Lachaussée, xxix. 27.

LA BASTAYS, form of worship recom- Laborde, Count de, remark on his engravings of Carnac, xxv. 138. General, xxix. 81.

- Joseph, notice of the great gains of, by mining, xxx. 168; xxxvi. 99. Labouchere, Mr., xxxvii. 261, note. La Brocquiere, xxii. 62.

Labrousse, Mlle., xxviii. 29.

Lacey, xxxiii. 311.

Lachelier, Captain, xxxiv. 588. by assassination, 172, 173-further ac-Lachesis, xxviii. 421. count of his death, 176. Lackington, xxviii. 3. Lacombe, xxi. 4 Lacretelle, account of the Parcaux Ceris, xxvii. 158, note. - Histoire de l'Assemblée Constituante de France, reviewed, xxviii. 271. See France, Part II. – xxvi. 407 ; xxvii. 164. Lacroix, Lieutenant-General Baron Pamphilé de, account of the Revolution of St. Domingo, reviewed, xxi. 430. Lactantius, xxxiii. 82. Ladbroke, Mr., xxxix. 283, note. Laddle, Widow, xxxix. 161. Lonas, xxviii. 104. Larapodias, xxiv. 457, note. Lafayette, character of, xxviii. 285, 286. Lafine, xxviii. 225 ; xxxii. 253. La Flour, xxi. 473. La Fontaine's Fables, translated, xxiii. 455—characteristic of his poetry, 455—excellence of his narrations, 456 and characters, it., 457—specimens of the translations, with remarks, 458-465 -Fable of, xxriii. 454, note. - xxi. 498 ; xxiv. 55% Inform, xxix. 26. Lagrange, the astronomer, xxii. 130, 133; xxxvi, 131; xxxix, 443. · (denoral notice of xxii. 482; 2×x. 444. lagua xxiii. IXL Im Harpey variii. 49th, 521; xxix. 26, AND I SERVICE INCH It's siivee whim! Laine, Dinga xxix. 41. Laine (hydnin (atterwards Major,) A. G. Thursts in the Interior of Africa, xxxi. War at Land and Carl to any war the the Kowanko country, and of the Mandings thuilms resident them 447, 445 the Archum remoter, and brogatable recrystion there, 44%—the capital Palacomplement between 18 it. 418 majories sudnesser it surgitioned was to words have . Is manucinic hun comment of the Agent 11/1m tent the Lander Exchang servers of Capture Cl inatermenta demonstrati un per incument the wife proceedings the morning when the small with it histories the streets examples and and in death the tree the suched Abustic vit in minimum and the the source of the years and the the streets where mentioned with

were wind therefore from brim 144

Laing, Major, xxxiii. 519, 521, 540. — Mr., xxxii. 470. Lais, xxx. 105; xxxvii. 48. a Grecian beauty, xxii. 195, 196nicknamed the 'Hatchet,' 199-lines on her downfall, 200, 201. Laius, xxiii. 250. Lalage, xxiv. 551. La Lande, xxiii. 358. Lally-Tollendal, Count de, xxv. 558; xxvii. 155; xxviii. 287, 454. Lamachus, xxiii. 485, 495, 496. Lamar, Basil, xxi. 155. La Mar, Ger., xxxviii. 474. Lamartine, M., xxxiv. 429, 430. Lamb, C., verses by, in an album, xxxvii. 92. - xxv. 102. - George, defends the conduct of magistrates, xxxviii. 269,270. - Mr., English ambassador in Spain, xxxiv. 593. Lamballe, Madame de, assassination of, xxviii. 470, 471. Lambard, xxxiv. 262, 265. Lambarde, xxv. 147 . Lambert, his proposal to make Cromwel king, xxv. 343. xxv. 336, 338; xxxiii. 17, 19; xxxviii. 9. Mr., the botanist, xxxiv. 158. Lambourne, xxvi. 147. Lamech, xxi, 61. Lameth, xxviii. 292. La Mettrie, xxvii. 168. Lamia, epistle of, to Demetrius, xxii. 192, 193, note; derivation of her name, 1994 - xxir. 423. Live avergional La Monnoyee xxue 482 Lampa Diria, xxi. 187. Languth szá lisk Lamprone, Captain, xxviii. 167. Lampsone, xxi. 171 : xxxx. 343 : xxxviii. 212 Lauredee of Rimini xxiv. 95-100. person, Journa tives Kame to the S want 11101. (At acrount of the mitwere and week and burn of his Les de 30 sentiers de 401 Act manue me and direct summer to the second of a strain des salt autorism & & shadway by bestere et l'alle being L'S augge and where is a share of mention in and principal entitles : 12 - and Commence on system in manner in all with 123 will possible are as more with to be and the first of the same of mand become year grown in your goan.

receives from him particulars of the death of Major Laing, 176—at Badagry had nearly been destroyed by dans l'Océan Glacial Arctique, reviewed, three Portuguese slave-merchants, ibid. -submits to the Fetish ordeal, 177conducted from Badagry to Cape Coast by Captain Morris, ibid.—gives freedom to his slaves, and embarks for England, ibid. Landless, Lieut., xxxvii. 381. Landon, xxii. 392.

Landor, W. S., Imaginary Conversations of Literary Men, reviewed, xxx. 508plan of the work, 509-specimens of it, with remarks, 510-519.

Lane, a young midshipman, letter to, on the duties of his station, xxxviii. 399, note.

· C. T., the coronation oath considered with reference to the principles of the revolution, xxxviii. 535. Lancy, xxix. 425.

Lanfranc, Archbishop, xxxiv. 277.

Lang, Mr., xxxii. 153. Rev. Mr., xxxvii. 15.

Langdale, Sir M., xxxv. 328.

Langford, xxiv. 406.

Langhorn (Major), an American traveller, adventure of, xxxviii. 93.

- Richard, one of the victims of Oates's plot, beautiful poem by, xxix. 200, 201-remarks on it and on his character, 202.

- trial of, xxxvi. 532.

Langier's History of Venice, character of, xxxi. 423, 424.

Langius, notice of a work by, called the Empire of Orthodoxy, xxviii. 1.

Langlande, xxx. 51, note. Langlès, M., xxx. 481.

Langley, Bishop, xxxix. 372.

Sir F., xxvii. 340. Langston, Captain Anthony, xxxii. 439 death of, 441—epitaph on, 442.

Langton, Stephen, xxxii. 99.

- Thomas, xxxiv. 338. Lansdowne, Marquis of, speech of the Right Hon. Lord Grenville on his motion to inquire into the state of the country, &c., reviewed, xxii. 492-Eulogium on Lord Londonderry in his negotiations for the abolition of the slave trade, xxvi. 59 - deplorable indifference in France, on the subject of the slave trade, evinced in the case of the ophthalmic Latouche, xxviii. 285. slaves of the Rodeur, 71-opinion respecting the sincerity of the United States for the abolition, 80.

xxviii. 205; xxx. 543; xxxiii. 458; xxxviii. 559.

Lanval, xxii. 362.

Laocoon, xxvii. 49.

Laon and Cythera, reviewed, xxi. 460.

xxvi. 514—his credulity and blunders exposed, respecting the pretended voyage of Maldonado, 516-518—and of Barthelemy de Fonté, 518-522.

Laplace, great advances in the science of astronomy due to, xxii. 130-analysis of his mode of investigating secular inequalities, 140, 141-observations of, on astronomy, xxvi. 208, 209.

xxix. 145; xxxv. 254; xxxix.

439. La Plume, defection of, xxi. 445.

Lapoule, xxviii. 281. Larcher, xxii. 315.

Lardner, notice of the credibility of his Gospel History, xxv. 354.

his opinion of the founder of the sect of Mani, xxxiii. 145.

xxv. 350, 351, 358, note-xxvi. 333; xxx. 480.

Lardner (Nath.), character of, xxxviii. 111. Larimore, xxxvi. 526.

Laroy, M., Dean of la Pellerine, letter to, from Sister Nativité, xxxiii. 407.

Larrey, M., notice of his division of the seasons in Egypt, xxx. 496, 497.

- on the contagious nature of the plague, xxxiii. 235.

Lascaris, Joannes, xxii. 312.

Las Casas, Bartholomew, zealous pro-ceedings in behalf of the Indians of St. Dominge, xxx. 578-injudicious remedy proposed by him for the indolence of the Indians, 579.

Las Cases, Comte de, Memorial de Ste. Hélène, reviewed, xxviii. 219, et seq. xxix, 561.

Las Heras, Col., xxxviii. 454.

Latham, Dr. M., extracts from the reports of, on the state of disease among the prisoners in the Milbank Penitentiary, xxx. 436-438.

Latham, Dr. P. M., xxxiii. 221.

Latimer, style of his sermons, xxix. 298. citation from one of his sermons on education, xxxix. 105-ignorance of noblemen's sons, 105, 106.

- xxiv. 36; xxix. 199; xxxiv. 181, 342; xxxv. 454; xxxvi. 31; xxxvii. 69; xxxix. 105.

Latinus, xxvii. 282.

Latour, xxxii. 251.

General, xxii. 389. Madame, xxviii. 339.

Maubourg, xxviii. 305. La Traite, M., xxxiv. 588.

Latrobe, Mr., testimony of, to the character of the Hottentots, xxv. 454.

Latter, Major, discovers the unicorn of the

scriptures in the Himala mountains, Law, William, xxiv. 12, 13, 20, 30; xxvii. xxiv. 120, 121.

Laud, Archbishop, remarkable expression | Lawes, Mr., xxi. 154. of, xxv. 298.

extract from his annual accounts. xxxii. 25.

- character of, xxxvii. 238—extracts from his letters, 244.

– his defence satisfactory, xxxvii. 240 -vindication of him, 248.

- fulse charge against, respecting the church service book of Scotland, xxxviii.

- xxiii. 562 ; xxiv. 34 ; xxv. 342, 347 ; xxviii. 2; xxxvii. 229; xxxviii. 536; xxxix. 307, 381.

Lauderdale, Duke of, xxxiii. 310; xxxviii. 230.

Lord, assisted in checking the spirit of legislation shown by the Commons, xxi. 427; xxix. 88.

Launcelot, xxiii. 133 ; xxix. 340.

Laura, first interview of Petrarch with. Exiv. 531—nature of his love for her, considered, 534-539-her death, 538-Petrarch's memorandum concerning it, 539-remarks on her character, stid. xxviii. 370.

Laurence, Dr., xxxv. 89.

Laurencin, a merchant at Lyons, xxxii.

Laurens, H., body of, burnt according to his will, xxi. 362.

Laurent des Allemans, zzzii. 357.

Laurin, King, xxii. 365.

Lauzun, Duc de, Mémoires du, reviewed. xxvi. 405 - biographical notice of the duke, 406-character of the publication, and statement of some extraordinary circumstances relative to it, dod-408 : xxxiv. 33.

Laval, M. de. Archdeacon of Evreux, LLE .ivees

Avaletty, zxiii. 163; xxv. 86; xxix. 15.1%

Lavella, Col., xxxviii, 474, 486.

Larraux. Count de, axi. 440 - released them present by Thumannt, 441.

Larington, Souther compared with, xxir. A. 100. 18.

Immusier, of typen gas first named by, xxiii. 40% 47% 472; xxv. 572; this, now

Law. Hishey vv. 63 -opinion as to the competency of macronised nations of herry beneat from religious instruction. XXXII. I.

- H.vi. J., xxix. XX

- . Right Hon, T. anechotes of respecting his conduct in the United the in his war the delication in With mulanaings Names semants on the fife.

454; xxxii. 158.

(Serjeant E.), suggestions for some alterations of the law, xxxviii. 241.

Lawless, Jack, xxxviii. 557.

Lawreuce, Colonel, xxx. 554. - St., xxiv. 351, 454.

Sir T., xxvi. 256; xxxii. 349; xxxvi. 51, note; xxxviii. 381.

v. Smith, notice of the case of, for literary piracy, xxvii. 123, 126, 127. · W., Lectures on Anatomy and Physiology, reviewed, xxii. 1-indebted to the French and German philosophers for his notions of the theory of life, 4his angry feelings on the publication of Mr. Abernethy's physiological lectures, 5—his politics and religion, 6—inconsistencies of his notions pointed out by Mr. Renuell, 7—abuse of the scriptures, 12-14-objections to his system of materialism, 17-31-dangerous tendency of Mr. Lawrence's principles on society, 33—his duty to the pubic, 34.

Laxman, Lieutenant, employed by the Russian government, in endeavouring to establish friendly relations between them and the Japanese, xxii. 108, 116; xxxviii. 94

Laya, N., xxix. 27. Lazareff, General, xxxv. 393.

Lazarus, despot of Servia, xxxv. 67-killed at the battle of Kossova, 68.

Leach, Mr., xxx. 279.

Leader, Mr., xxxvi. 142. note.

Leake, Colonel, Corcyman cave explored by, xxia. 329, more.

- xxiii. 150.

Leandre, xxix. 430.

Lear, xxvi. 125.

Le Bon, xxxiv. 78.

Le Brun. xxiii. 200,

Le Bruyn, xxvi. 379, 354, 391.

Lechmore. Mr. sketch of the character of, xxviii. 34

Le Clerc, curious anecdote relating to him and Toland, xxv. 353, mer.

 General, expedition of, to St. Domingo, xxi. 444. 445-makes a treaty of peace with Toussaint L'Ouverture, towards Toussaunt, who is carried to France 44"-his death, 448-fate of his extention, 457.

io (hy: Kirkert, morrier et. xxx. 554 Lecia, 11111, 345; xxxxi, 345.

Lock aree well about the

licipant, John & Memoirs of the Life and Pareix ex. reven. 🔆 sendies with a era al parament a minimary am the Indiana with—cocopies fire

REVIEW. college, 86-large cance fabricated by him and his fellow students, ibid.—study of divinity proposed to, 87-goes as a common sailor to Gibraltar, ibid .-- proceeds from America to England in quest of some relations of his family, 88begs his way from Plymouth to London, ibid.—deemed an impostor, ibid.—a corporal of marines on board Captain Cook's ship, 89-present at Cook's death, ibid.—projects a trading voyage to Nootka, ibid.—his scheme adopted by Paul Jones, 90—his feelings on visiting the Foundling Hospital, and Hospital de Dieu in Paris, 92-plans a journey through the north of Europe and Asia, and thence across America, ibid.—passage to the Pacific Ocean procured by him, 93-proceeds to Copenhagen, ibid. -reaches Petersburgh, 94-obtains the empress's passport, ibid.—detained at Yakutsk for the winter, 95—returns to Irkutsk with Captain Billings, 96-arrested by order of the empress, ibid .left on the frontiers of Poland, 97tribute to the universality of female kindness, ibid.—reaches London, 98engages to explore Africa, ibid .- his account of his sufferings, 99-remarks on the Nile and Egypt, ibid .- dies at Cairo, 100—his person and character, ibid. Ledyard (John), xxv. 213. Lee, criticism on the dramatic writings of, xxix. 422. Ann, account of a sect called Shakers. founded by, xxvii. 97. - Boo, xxxix. 74. General, xxvi. 371. Nathaniel, xxii. 403. - Sir George, xxv. 409. and Kennedy, Messrs., English botany much indebted to, xxiv. 415. · xxxiv. 169. activity with which the slave trade is carried on, xxviii. 164.

Leeke, Captain, account given by, of the Lees, Sir Harcourt, xxxvii. 253. Leetzen, xxvi. 388. Lefébre, General, xxxviii. 201. Lefebvre-Desnouettes, General, compelled

to raise the siege of Zaragoza, xxix. 75-77. Le Fevre, Jean, xxi. 382.

Lefranc, xxix. 26.

Legendre, xxiii. 357.

Legge, intrigues of, xxv. 404; xxvii. 185. - xxix. 37 ; xxxii. 485.

Legh, Mr., xxii. 448, 449, 458; xxiv. 147; xxvii. 544, note.

Legouvé's Mort d'Abel, remarks on, xxix. 51, 52.

Le Grand, xxi. 96.

Le Grice, as one of the schoolfellows of Leoncio, xxv. 7, 10.

Mr. L. Hunt, characterised, xxxvii. 408. Leibnitz, xxii. 162; xxiii. 157; xxvi. 478, 479; xxviii. 37; xxxix. 403, 435. Leicester (Earl of). See Dudley. - xxvi. 144; xxviii. 56; xxxvii. 221 ; xxxviii. 396. Leigh, Chandos, xxxvii. 405. - Dr., xxiii. 420. . Mr., xxxvii. 405. Leighton, Dr., notice of his journal, xxxv. 131. - xxxii. 158. Leilah, xxx. 208. Leinster, Duke of, xxxi. 495; xxxvi. 69. Le Jeune, Louis, xxiv. 534. Leland, Dr., extract from, xxxiii, 434, 435. causes for the acknowledgment of the Pope's authority in Ireland, xxxviii. 584, 585. xxiv. 404. Lelius, xxiv. 556; xxix. 38; xxxiii. 281. Lelorrain, M., xxviii. 60; researches of, in Egypt, 75—his falsehoods exposed, 76. Lely, Rev. G., character of, xxxviii. 308. Sir Peter, remarks on, xxxviii. 384. - xxxiii. 292. Lemercier's Levite d'Ephraim, character of, xxix. 50, 51. Lemierre, xxix. 26. Lemon, Mr., xxxii. 443; xxxvi. 43. Lemonnier, Madame, seduction and suicide of, xxviii. 284. Lemontry, M., notice of, xxvi. 229. Lempriere, xxx. 383; xxxvii. 418; xxxviii. 201. Lendet, R., xxix. 570. Le Neve, Mr. Philip, xxxi. 102, 110. Lennep, xxii. 320. Lenoir, M., making the quarries in Paris a receptacle for the dead, first proposed by, xxi. 385, 386. Lentulus, xxviii. 291. Leo, xxiii. 146; xxv. 52. Leo Africanus, xxiii. 238, note; xxvii. 216; xxxiii. 544. Leo Allatius, xxiii. 153. Archbishop of Ravenna, xxii. 68. Emperor, xxii. 65. the philosopher, literature encouraged by. xxiii. 140. X., xxi. 496, note—xxiv. 565; xxvii. 46; xxviii. 322, 367; xxxii. 369; xxxiii.

- XII., xxxvii. 471.

- Don J. P. de, xxix. 254.

Luis de, xxxviii. 374.

Leofrick, xxxii. 98.

Leon, xxix. 324.

Leocrates, analysis of Lycurgus's speech against, xxix. 319-322; xxxiii. 352.

```
Lewis and Clarke, xxvi. 285; xxix. 14.
Leoni, xxvii. 490.
Leonidas, xxxiv. 176. See Glover.
                                             Leycon, La Nobla, xxxvii. 55.
Leonor, xxvi. 206.
                                             Leyden, Dr., xxi. 96, 97—tale of the
                                               frog-lover, 98.
Leonora, xxx. 51.
Leonsaimo, a Japanese, artful conduct of,
                                                    - xxviii. 121.
                                             L'Hôpital, xxv. 555; xxvii. 155.
  xxii. 123.
Leontes, character of, xxix. 417.
                                             Libanius, xxiii. 139, 142.
Leontius, xxv. 358, note.
                                             Lichfield, Lady, xxxiii. 290.
                                             Licinius Macer, xxvii. 274.
Licymnion, xxi. 284.
Leopold, Grand Duke of Tuscany, abo-
  lished capital punishments in his territories, xxiv. 234—beneficial effects of
                                             Liddon, Lieutenant, spirited conduct of,
                                               xxv. 186, 216.
  that measure accounted for, 235-re-
  marks on his system of punishment,
                                             Lidiard's, Mr., account of American li-
                                               berty, xxix. 359, 360.
  237, 238.
Lepaux, xxviii. 498.
                                             Liebel, Ignace, notice of some Greek
                                               verses composed by, xxiv. 394, note.
Lepel, Mary, notice of the correspondence of, with Lady Suffolk, xxx. 552.
                                                                 xxii. 339.
Lepidus, xxiv. 350.
                                             Lightfoot, Rev. R. John, extract from his
                                                Temple Service, xxxviii. 20, note.
Lepignietti, xxix. 96.
                                                       - xxiii. 302 ; xxv. 349 ; xxix.
Lerma, Duke of, xxvi. 189; xxxiv. 351.
Lerouge, horrid murder of, xxviii. 297.
                                                300; xxxv. 90, 99.
                                             Ligny, Lord of, xxxii. 360, 361, 362, 366.
Le Roys, xxxiv. 78.
                                             Ligon, Richard, observations on West In-
Le Sage, anecdote of, xxvii. 391-cha-
                                               dian fruits, xxxviii. 200-early history
  racter of his Turcaret, xxix. 420.
          · xxiv. 512; xxix. 27; xxxiv.
                                               of Barbadoes by, 224.
                                             Lilburne, John, xxxvi. 32, 521.
  349, 352, 354; xxxv. 522.
Leslie, xxii, 424; xxv. 197.
                                             Lilla Fatma, account of Captain Lyon's
                                               interview with, xxv. 23.
     - Professor, xxxiv. 423.
       - Rev. G., character of, xxxviii. 308.
                                             Lillo, xxvii. 481.
Lessing, notice of, xxix. 427; xxxv. 180,
                                             Lilly, W., the eminent astrologer, notice
                                               of, xxvi. 184-187.
L'Estrange, Hamond, notice of his style,
                                                       xxi. 138 ; xxxv. 550.
                                             Lily, William, excellence of his gram-
  xxxv. 188.
            - Sir Roger, xxxv. 185.
                                                mar, and method of teaching, xxxix. 109.
Lesueur, xxviii. 274.
                                             Limborch, xxx. 111; xxxiii. 144.
Lethellier, Mr., xxxiv. 268, note.
                                             Limerick, Bishop of. See Jebb.
Le Tourneur, xxix. 437.
                                             Liuacre, Thomas, xxxix. 375.
Leucius, xxv. 358, note.
                                             Linant, expected productions from his pen
       Charinus, xxv. 358, note.
                                               and pencil, xxviii. 88-discovery of a
Le Vaillant, defence of the Hottentot
                                               papyrus by him, part of the last book of the lliad, which note; post-tuberance
  character, xxv. 454.
Lerroque, M., opinion of, on the uncer-
                                                of a figure of an Egyptian Queen, xxxi.
                                                467—state and course of the Azrek, 472, 473—his expedition to Africa,
  tainty of the early Roman history,
  xxvii. 230.
Levet, page to King Charles I., attests
                                                LII Jiivxxx
  having seen him write . Icon Basilike.
                                              Linch's law, as once practised in the back
                                                settlements of the United States, xxxix.
  xxxir 49% 494.
Levett, xxv. 241, 263, 264.
Levis, Due de, xxi. 395.
                                              Lincoln, Henry, seventh Earl of, xxvi.
Lowes, Rev. H. D., xxxvi. &
                                                431.
Lowines, xxxvi. 79, 80.
                                                              - ninth Earl of, xxvi. 431.
Lowin the traveller, xxxviii, 9th
                                                     Lord xxvii. 200
---- Dr., notice of his successful cure of
                                                    Lord Admiral, xxxriii. 383.
  Hayley, the poet, when a child, axxi.
                                                 - -- bigotry of Hugh Bishop of, xxi.
                                                30.
  265.
  -- - General, xxvii. 417.
                                              Lind, xxx. 134
                                              Limbonau, Baron de, xxvi. 515.
---- the German, xxr. 331.
 _ - · M. (3,, zzrił 484).
                                              lindagy, lingu, xxvi 443 : xxxvii 558.
                                              Limital of Theory, motive of the case for a division ten 21% 25% 25%.
    — Mauk, xxxi. 483 ; xxxiv. 247.
    - Mr., xxi, 97, 241.
                                                   - 14. January 222111. 242 mote
— Thomas, xxiv. ほんし
                                              Limbert 180, 1214, 421, more 22th in 180.
    -- XI., xxxvu, 199.
```

– XII ., 222ir. 6X

Lingard's, Dr., History of England, Vols. III. and IV., character of, xxxiii. 5 instances of his glossing over facts, 6, 25-his theory of the reign of Elizabeth, 26—refuted by a statement of facts, 27-32. extols the papal law of

clerical celibacy, xxxii. 35, 36-censured by Mr. Hallam, xxxvii. 208, 209coloured and distorted views of, xxxviii.

Lingo, xxiii. 372.

Linguet, xxvi. 233, 240.

Linhares, Conde de, xxxii. 131.

Linley, Miss, xxxiii. 567, 568—Captain Matthews's proposals to, 569.

Linnsus, notice of his division of the genus 'Homo,' xxxii. 85, 86—and of his Systema Naturæ, xxxix. 409, 425.

— xxi. 54, 66, 341; xxiii. 247; xxv. 378; xxviii. 80; xxx. 8, 119; Lochleven, xxvi. 142.

453.

Lintot, xxiii. 412.

Linus, xxiv. 454, note.

Lira, xxv. 6, 12.

Lise, xxix. 434. Lisette, xxix. 431.

Lisle, xxv. 311; xxx. 276.

Lishmahago, xxi. 89.

Liston, xxxiv. 202, 248, 452.

Lisuarte, King, xxxii. 360.

Little, Mr., xxxvii. 347.

Mrs. xxix. 354.

Littleton, Lord, charged with delay in the business of Chancery, xxx. 276.

- xxxii. 349; xxxix. 58, 74.

Mr., xxiv. 218. Lively, Edward, notice of, xxiii. 302.

Liverpool, Lord, Letter to, on New Churches, xxiii. 549—speech of, on the foreign trade, xxiv. 281.

instance of his liberal Locksley, xxvi. 127. political conduct, xxxviii. 282.

- xxii. 160; xxviii. 262; xxxiii. 202; xxxiv. 117. Livingston, Mr., xxi. 67.

Livingtone, Mr., xxxiii. 185.

Livinia, Major, xxxviii. 450.

Livy, Roman order of march, as described by, xxv. 71, 72—notice of the arguments of, upon the probable consequences that would have ensued if Alexander had invaded Italy, 168, and note-remarks on his history of Rome, xxvii. 276, 277.

- his competency as an historian, xxxii. 81, 82.

- xxi. 424; xxiii. 458; xxvii. 54; xxx. 388; xxxii. 69, 70, 71.

Llandaff, Bishop of, observations by him, on an anecdote told of Dr. Waterland, Lomonosoff, xxvi. 40. tending to show, that the latter believed London, xxiv. 406, 407,

the text of 1 John v. 7 to be spurious, xxxiii. 67.

Llano, xxx. 177.

Llewellyn ap Jorwerth, xxxiv. 325.

Llorente, anecdote from his history of the Spanish Inquisition, xxxvi. 316, 323.

· xxix. 246 ; xxxiii. 158. Lloyd, Dr. Barthol., Professor, Elementary Treatise of Mechanical Philosophy for the use of the Students of the University of Dublin, xxxix. 432-commendation of the work, 444-remarks on the style, 447—elegance with which he has unfolded the general theory of the curvilinear motion, 448—suggested improvements, 450—further encomium,

xxxiv. 265, 509; xxxvi. 221; xxxvii. Locke, John, different object of his theory from that proposed by Dr. Reid, xxvi. 479-486-strictures on the method pursued by him in his treatise, 487-490remarks on his theory for interpreting St. Paul's Epistles, xxx. 84, 85.

extract from his work on education, xxxvi. 220, 221.

-xxi.8; xxii. 14; xxiii. 156, 163, 418; xxiv. 52; xxvii. 136, 249, 259; xxix. 171; xxxi. 488; xxxii. 308; xxxv. 153, 182, 189, 404; xxxviii. 385; xxxix. 203.

Lockhart, Edmonstone v., xxv. 240, 263. – Elliot, xxxvii. 342.

– Sir C. M., xxxvii. 342.

Lockier, Dean, xxiii. 407-his opinion on Pope's character of Addison, 420. Lockit, xxx. 549.

Lockman, John, tale of a vizier, xxxix. 99.

Loddiges, Mr., xxxiv. 169.

Lodge, Edm., heavy tax on his Portraits of Illustrious Personages, xxi. 203-remarks on his Portraits, xxxviii. 385, 389, 393, 401-409.

- xxix. 37. Lodovico, Duke of Milan, xxxviii. 199. Logistilla, xxx. 43.

Logny, Madame de, xxxiv. 436.

Loison, xxix. 79.

Lok, John, notice of the travels of, in Palestine, xxiv. 314.

Loke, xxi. 96, 105. Loki, xxii. 354.

Lollard, Walter, xxxiii. 140.

Lolly, xxv. 230, note, 239, 267.

Lombard, Peter, xxvi. 336, note. Lombardo, Pietro, xxxii. 63.

Londonderry, Lord, efforts of, to obtain | Louis VI., xxv. 552 the abolition of the slave-trade by the continental powers, xxvi. 59, 60-remarks on Buonaparte's conversations respecting him, 250-252.

– xxvi. 81, *note ;* xxviii. 163; xxx. 533; xxxiv. 189; xxxvi. 460. Long, Alfwold, xxxix. 45.

Dr., prebendary of Exeter, xxxii. 468, 492.

- Edric, xxxix. 44.

- Major, object of the expedition of, to the Rocky Mountains, xxix. 2—second expedition of, 458, note.

- xxxvii. 455.

. Mr., xxxiii. 569, 571 ; xxxvi. 294. - Sir C., Short Remarks and Suggestions upon the improvements now carried on, xxxiv. 180-analysis of them, 187-189.

- xxx. 423.

Longinus, in his reference to the Æolian Lyrics, does not notice the digamma, xxvii. 50, 393.

- xxv. 518 ; xxvi. 245 ; xxix. **3**34.

Longman, xxxix. 111

and Co., Messrs., losses sustained by, under existing copyright act, xxi. 202, 203-travels published by, xxxi. 197.

- xxviii. 182.

Longspee, William, Earl of Salisbury hiographical account of, xxxiv. 325, 327, 32%

Lonedale, Earl of, munificence of, in forming the College of St. Bees, xxiii. 581, and mer.

Louts Ules Khan, notice of, xxxvi. 374. Layer de Vega, character of the dramas of, axii. 475 -notice of the dramas of, xxy, 1-judicious remark of Lord Holland on him. 4. 3.

- annuat of his dramatic works above those of the best French authors, xxix, 411—estimation of his plays by the Spaniards, after the lapse of two consusion receive 25 4.

Layer, thin theyen this it's.

- Dan Trigo de Araba xxxii. 274. Larodana xxvii 450-abotch of the cha-The in vering

Larry Lexi. 4th

Lyoner wil 410; with the Large Chiami exern 404 47% 15th acres Spring

Lares. (fuil numer de 110 119; 127il 244

Larmian, M. H. 12iz. 26. Larram, La. xxxii X X

Liverian Danger dan 124 XII.

Lothaire W. J. J. J.

Larborn La. 11211-184, 186 Loughburnech Lord 22ii Ith VII., xxxix. 47.

- VIII., account of the exhumation of, in 1793, xxi. 374.

- 1X., xxv. 547, 560, 566; xxxiii. 159.

- X., xxv. 517.

XI., xxv. 555; xxvii. 147; xxviii. 275.

inquiries into the persecutions of the inquisitors amongst the Waldenses. xxxiu. 160, 364.

- xxxi. 40**3.**

XII.. xxv. 247, note, 555, 570; xxxii. 370.

-XIII., xxii. 382; xxv. 545, 556; xxviii. 254; xxxi. 409.

- XIV., body of, exhumated in 1793, xxi. 374—opinion of, on the English councils, at the accession of Queen

Anne, xxiii. 9, 10. - massacres in his reign, xxv. 568—learning encouraged by, xxvi. 19. - state of the French finances in

his time, xxvii. 156-revokes the edict of Nantes, 511-remarks on the consequences of that revocation, ibid., 512. - remarks of, on the faith of

treaties, xxix. 192, 193-observations on Massillon's funeral oration on, 290-292. XIV., negotiations of, with Ferdi-

nand Charles, Duke of Mantua, for the fortress of Casal, xxxiv. 22-24-is foiled, 25-causes Mathioli, the Duke's agest, to be arrested, 26, 27—observations on his treatment of the latter, 32.

- the period of his reign characterized, xxxix. 481.

xxiii. 2, 8, 495; xxiv, 406; xxv, 74, 75, 545, 546, 547; xxvi. 25, 189, 213; xxvii. 147, 167, 171, 252; xxvii. 14. 274; xxix. 41; xxx. 359; xxni. 230, 433 ; xxxii. 104 ; xxxvi. 427; xxxvii. 80, 252. — XV., body of exhumated in 1793,

xxi. 374; his method of obtaining in turnation of the interior of France. Lol ivex

embarrassed finances of, xxvii. 134-139—his profficacy, 172. —— xxv. 346, 357 : xxvi. 22 : xxvii.

134 : xxviii. 29, 274 : xxxvii. L'K. ·XVI., character of xxx. 344 🚅

NE LIVYY

- out arranded sixty of his Engages. 1114 12-166—his exemplary combact -Musq ed: grantsist in executive the profile gate merals of the French medice. 173 27.1 Land indiger and no element

... esticts worde to save him and

```
lème's account of it, 465—its frustra-
tion, 303, 304—Louis accepts the con-
Lowestoffe, xxvii. 351, 358.
  stitution proposed by the Constituent Lowick, xxxvi. 513.

Assembly, 307, 308—insulted by that Lowndes, Mr., xxvii. 249, 259. body, 461—anecdote of his apathy, Lowrie, Misses, xxv. 96.
  timidity, or reserve, 457.
Louis XVI., xxii. 530; xxiii. 448; xxv.
  551, 557; xxvi. 22, 239, note; xxvii.
  154; xxviii. 36, 456; xxx. 351; xxxvi.
  310.
    - XVIII., Narrative of his Journey to
  Bruxelles and Coblentz, in 1791, xxxviii.
  464 extracts from it, with remarks on
  his frivolous conduct, 467-469.
            - xxi. 452; xxiii. 83, 90, 191
  194; xxv. 137; xxvii. 174; xxviii.
  167; xxx. 371, 443.
    - the Debonnair, xxv. 553.

    the Fat, xxv. 551.

    - King of Hungary, takes possession
  of Naples in revenge for the murder of
  his brother Andrew, xxxi. 70-is driven
  out thence, and makes terms, ibid, 71.
    - le Grand, xxvi. 190.
    - le Gros, xxvii. 147.
     Prince, xxiii. 35.
    - St., xxiv. 322.
     of Tarento, suspected of an in-
  trigue with Joanna, Queen of Naples,
  xxxi. 68, 69-married to her, 70.
Louis, xxvii. 382.
Louisa, xxii. 339, note.
Loujon, xxix. 27.
Loury, xxi. 40.
Louvois, Le Tellier de, Archbishop of
  Rheims, xxxi. 440.

    M. de, Letter to M. de St. Mars,

  xxxiv. 26.
Lovat, Lord, xxxvi. 517.
Love, an actor, xxxvi. 183.
     Christopher, xxxvi. 553.
     Mr., xxv. 336
Loveday, Mr., xxxiii. 67, 68; xxxvi. 321.
Lovel, xxvii. 340.
      Lord, sketch of the character of,
  xxviii. 56.
Lovelace, xxiv. 529; xxvi. 130,
Lovett, Mr., xxxvii. 537.
Low, Mr., Consul at Malta, xxxii. 435.
Lowe, Joseph, on the Present State of
  England, xxxii. 160 - plan and cha-
  racter of his work, 161. See England,
  Part II.
                  on the subject of corn,
  quoted, xxxvii. 432, note.
       - Sir Hudson, vindication of, from
  the charge of preventing Buonaparte
  from receiving newspapers, xxviii. 228-
  230-of incapacity, 230-of tampering
  with Mr. O'Meara, to become a spy on
```

Buonaparte 231-238 — of cruelty to-wards him, 238-242—remarks on Buo-

naparte's observations on him, 247.

```
Lowth, Bishop, gives Parr a prehend in
  St. Paul's, xxxix. 268.
      Dr., xxiii. 401, 404; xxxvi. 243,
  245; xxxviii. 32.
Lowther, Lord, xxviii. 441.
         - Mr., visit to Peyrani, moderator
  of the Vaudois, xxxiii. 142.
         - Sir Gerard, xxxvii. 245.
Loyola, Ignatius, character of, xxvi. 278.
                - xxiv. 5; xxv. 21; xxviii.
Lozano, Cordoba of America, why so
  termed, xxvi. 282.
       - El Conde de, xxix. 41.
Lubin, xxvi. 241.
Lubovitzi, xxxv. 71.
Lucan, Erictho of, xxv. 8-absence of the
  hiatus in, xxvii. 61.
     xxxii. 159; xxxiv. 402; xxxviii.
  371.
Lucas, xxv. 311.
    · Paul, character of the Fessaners,
  xxv. 32.
    - xxii. 105, 291; xxv. 44; xxvi. 204.
Lucero, xxix. 375.
Lucia, St., xxix. 456.
Lucian, his several translators enumerated,
  xxxvii. 32—the connecting link between
  the old literature and the new, 33-
  compared to Voltaire, 34-his personal
  history, ihid. — controversy as to his patrons, 35—better arrangement of his
  works desirable, 36-state of the Ro-
  man Empire in his time, 39-48 -
  deemed not to have been a Christian,
  49.
        xxi. 301; xxii. 339; xxiii. 143,
  149; xxv. 515; xxvii. 385; xxxiv. 352,
  463; xxxvi. 43.
Lucianus, xxv. 358, note.
Lucifer, xxii. 353; xxvi. 196; xxvii. 128,
Lucilla, xxviii. 327.
Lucille, xxix. 430.
Lucina, xxviii. 422.
Lucock, xxxi. 19.
Lucre, xxiv. 407.
Lucrece, xxix. 49, 50.
Lucretia, xxii. 406; xxiii. 523; xxvii. 276,
  298; xxviii. 105; xxx. 51.
Lucretius, date of his death, xxi. 30-
  book that has more poetry in it than
  Lucretius, 470-paucity of instances of
  the hiatus in, xxvii. 61.
         - xxxii. 159.
Luc's, M. de, examination of the Hutto-
  nian theory of the earth, xxix. 142-144.
```

Lucullus, xxxii. 241.

320, 325, 327, 332. Ludovic, xxiv. 556. Ludovico, xxii. 408. - Enio, xxv. 22. Luis, Don, xxix. 376. Luke, Captain, xxvi. 66, 67. St., xxiv. 395; xxvi, 388. Lukin, Mr., xxii. 40. Lully, Raymond, the alchemist, notice of, xxvi. 200, 206. Lullys, xxiv. 343. Lumley, Col., xxxix. 177. Lord, xxx. 552. Luridan, xxii. 367. Lushington, Dr., xxiv. 224, 258; xxx. 583. Luther, Martin, his omission of the disputed clause in 1 John v. 7, accounted ior, xxxiii. 78—remarks on, xxxvii. 51 -charged with falsehood, 209-psalms versified by, xxxviii. 24, 25. - xxi. 329 ; xxiii. 143, 296,

2, 325; xxxvii. 66, 83, 196, 204. Lutin, xxvii. 349. Lutkens, Professor, xxxii. 21.

Lutrin, xxi. 506. Lutwidge, Capt., xxxvii. 535.

Luzan, notice of his Reglas de la Poesia, xxix. 425.

300, 570, 573; xxiv. 5, 36, 51; xxv.

559; xxviii. 14; xxix. 298; xxx. 174;

xxxi. 381; xxxiii. 9, 141, 378; xxxvi.

Lyall, Dr. Robert, character of the Russians, &c. xxxi. 146-biographical notice of the Doctor, and of his qualifications, 147—character of his work, 146-148condemnation of the Russians, 149vindication of the character of the Russian officers, 150, 151-frauds practised by Russians, 152-154-remark thereon, 155-and on other anecdotes related by the Doctor, 156, 157-character of the Russian women, 158—merchants, 159—Lord Macartney's opinion of them opposed to Dr. Lyall's, 160-clergy and faith of the Greek church, 161-abuses in the civil administration of the empire, 163, 164—judicious conduct of the Emperor Alexander, 166.

– xxxv. 372 ; xxxix. 3.

Lycon, xxiv. 444, 450.

Lycophron, xxiii. 147; xxv. 505; xxxiii. 565.

Lycurgus, speech of, against Leocrates, analysed, xxix. 319-322.

– xxii. 287; xxv. 537; xxvii. 73, 384; xxxiii. 340; xxxix. 291.

Lycus, xxxiii. 336.

Lydia, xxiii. 506.

Lydiard, the pedestrian traveller, xxxi. 216, 217. See Ledyard.

Lyly, xxix. 37.

Ludlow, xxv. 294, 311—character of, 319, Lynceus, xxiii. 248, note, 258—notice of his book on fishmongers, 261.

Lyndhurst, Lord, on Catholic casuistry, xxxviii. 563.

Lynes, Rev. John, Dr. Parr married to his sister, xxxix. 298.

Lynne, Mr., xxv. 281.

Lyon, Comte de, xxiii. 38.

— Lieut. (afterwards Capt.), offers to accompany Mr. Ritchie to Africa, xxiii. 227 — is appointed to succeed him as Vice-consul at Mourzouk, 229.

Narrative of Travels in Northern Africa, reviewed, xxv. 25notice of the inhabitants of the Gharian mountains, 26-tricks of the Maraboots, 27 — departure of Captain Lyon for Mourzouk, ibid. — interview with an African beauty, 28 — description of Sockna and its inhabitants, 29—town of Hoon, 30-geological structure of the Soudah mountains, ibid.—effects of the intense heat on dead bodies, 30, 31arrives in the country of Fezzan, 31character and habits of the inhabitants, 32, 33—agriculture, 33—revenues of the sovereign, ibid, 34—description of the capital, Mourzouk, ibid.—dress of the women, 35—poetry of the Fezzaners, 35, 36—geology of Tripoli and Fezzan, 36, 37—description of the author's house at Mourzouk, 38—his unpleasant situation, 38-generous conduct of a Moor to him, 39—death and interment of his companion, Mr. Ritchie, ibid, 40—account of the slave-hunters and slavedealers of the interior of Africa, 42, 43 -notice of the Tuarick people, 44 --traditions of the natives, ibid.—their opinion of the identity of the Niger and the Nile of Egypt, 45.

- xxvi. 56; xxix. 509; xxx. 240, 271, note; xxxi. 448, 454, 458; xxxiii. 519, 521.

Lysander, xxxvi. 204.

Lysanias, xxvi. 388. Lyra, Major, xxxviii. 477.

Lyons v. Blenkin, xxxix. 193. Lysias, Letter of, to the Prince Regent, xxii. 430-influence of the morals of a court on those of the community, 430-432-purity of the British court during the reign of George III., 432, 433extracts from the work, enforcing a continuance of the same purity of morals, 433-436 — tribute to the memory of George III., 436.

inveighed strongly against sycophants, xxiii.267, note-character of his writings, xxvi. 259, 260-character of, as an orator, xxix. 327, 329-compared with Isseus, 328-notice of his oration against Andocides, 324, 325-analysis Lysias, xxiii. 139; xxiv. 441, note, 453 xxxiii. 339, 340, note; xxxiv. 171. Lysicles, xxiii. 477. Lysimachus, xxx. 395. Lysippus, xxv.1564 xxxiii. 564; xxxiv.112. Lyttleton, xxxii. 277.

of his oration against Eratosthenes, 330- Lysistrata, extract from, xxii. 172, 173. Lysons, Mr., injury to, from existing Copyright Act, xxi. 203. note; xxvi. 247, 257; xxvii. 390, 402; Lyttelton. Lord, sketch of the character of, xxviii. 54. - Sir G., intrigues of, xxv. 404,

M.

Mabillon, xxxiv. 318. Mably, xxv. 542. Roads, reviewed, xxiii. 96—his qualifications, 100-his statements relative to the actual improvements of certain roads, 100, 101—testimony to the value of his method, 101, 102—recommends the materials for the formation of roads to be broken small, and why, 103, 104-and that women and children should be employed in breaking them, 104—his mode of making a road over a boggy or swampy soil, 105, 106, abuses in the appointment of surveyors of roads mentioned by, xxiii. 101. • xxx. 374. Macaria, xxii. 181. Macarius, xxii. 310. St., mortification of, xxii. 64, 65. M'Arthur, Mr., xxiv. 60; xxxvi. 597. introduced fine woolled sheep into New South Wales, xxxvii. 10. Macartney, Lady, xxi. 473. Lord, his opinion of the Russians of his day, xxxi. 149, 150—of the merchants, 160-account of their confession of faith, 161. - xxi. 72, 183 ; xxx. 362 ; xxxvi. 496. Lieut.-Gen., xxvi. 432. M'Aulay, Allen, xxvi. 126, 127. Macaulay, T. B., extract from the speech of, at the first meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society, xxxii. 510-512-strictures on it, 512-516. - Mr. Babington, translation of Filicaia's magnificent ode on the Deliverance of Vienna, xxxvii. 92. Zach., Tract on Negro-Slavery, reviewed, xxix. 475-479, 480. Negro-Slavery. Part II. Macauley, Mrs., xxxvii. 229. M Bean, Brig.-Gen., xxxv. 491. Macbeth, character of, xxix. 417. how performed by Mr. Kemble, xxxiv. 218, 219—the play of, how got up under his direction, 227, 228. - xxii. 403 ; xxiv. 362 ; xxv. 345, 430; xxix. 429. Lady, xxix. 429. VOL. XL. NO. LXXIX.

Macbriar, xxiii. 211. Mac Call, Mr., xxxvii. 342. M'Adam, J. L., Tracts on the Making of M'Carthy, Sir Charles, his death a great loss to the inhabitants of Sierra Leone. xxxi. 445. xxvii. 176 ; xxxii. 35. General, notice of, xxix. 358, 359. Macclesfield, Lord, xxxix. 188. M'Cormick, Rose, xxi. 478. M'Cracken, xxxvi. 68. M'Creagh, Brig.-Gen., xxxv. 499. M'Crie, Dr. T., progress and suppression of the reformation in Italy in the sixteenth century, xxxvii. 50. M'Culloch, a captain in the American service, conduct of, xxxi. 102. Dr., notice of his treatise on the art of making wine, xxxii. 234, 262. - J. R., theory of, with regard to absenteeism, xxxiii. 458, 459—remarks on his theory, 459-461. - xxii. 54; xxxviii. 65. Mac Donald, of Boisdale, xxxvi. 209. of Boradale, notice of, xxxvi. 210. of Glenco, xxxvii. 257. - of Sleate, xxxvi. 209. Marshal, xxii. 395. Mr., xxiv. 218. SirÁ., xxiv. 216, 219, 221, 224. Macdonnel, Mr., xxviii. 73. Macdonnell, Alexander, considerations on negro slavery, &c. xxxii. 506-incautious language of some advocates for the extinction or mitigation of slavery, 525, 526. Mr., comparative view of the expenditure of a London and of a Parisian mechanic, xxxv. 295. Rev. Mr., statement by, xxxvi. 315, 316. Mace, notice of, xxxiii. 96, 97. Mac Eagh, xxvi. 126. Macedo, A. de Saqe, xxvii. 1. Macfaddin, xxi. 147. M'Gregor, Helen, xxvii. 339. · Sir Gregor, xxviii. 157, 161; xxxvii. 576, note. M'Gregors, xxi. 352. M'Grigor, Sir James, opinion of, that the plague is contagious, xxxiii. 234.

```
M'Grigor, xxx. 433.
 M'Guary, Col., xxix. 357.
 Machado, D. Catharina, xxvii. 15.
 M'Hale, Dr., Bishop of Maronia, xxxvii.
   472-statement of, that the Pope has
   the power of dispensing, 480-wrote the
   letters of Hierophilos, 481-remarks on
   them, 482.
         note in answer to his complaint
   of being accused of having transgressed
   the Statutes of Maynooth, xxxviii. 298.
 Machault, xxvii. 158.
 Machaut, G. de, xxiv. 534.
 Machiavel, opinion of, on the origin of the
    Agrarian law, xxvii. 302, note—anecdote
   of, xxviii. 368, 369-ambitious maxim
   of, xxix. 382-remarks on, xxxvii. 562.
           - xxii. 486 ; xxiv. 82, 296 ; xxv.
   15; xxvii. 279, 292, note, 295, 299;
   xxix. 319, note; xxxi. 440; xxxii. 65.
 M'Intyre, xxvii. 340.
 M'Ivor, Fergus, xxvii. 340.
         Flora, xxvi. 140—comparison of
   the character of, with that of Minna,
   471.
 Mackay, xxvi. 436.
 Mackenzie, xxxvi. 269; xxxviii. 337.
             - a writer in the Mirror and
   Lounger, xxxi. 293.
   Dr., opinion of, that the plague is contagious, xxxiii. 232.
              and Hearne, xxi. 227, 249,
   261; xxv. 207; xxvi. 411, 518.
             - John, xxxvi. 169—account of
   the reception of Mr. Home's Tragedy of
   Douglas, at Edinburgh, 183—remarks
on the Literary Society of Scotland,
192, 193—reasons for the failure of
   Home's 'Siege of Aquileia,' 205-re-
   marks on Mr. Home, 206, 207.
             - Sir A., xxii. 480.
             - Sir G., account given by, of a
   woman accused of witchcraft, xxix. 419,
   450.
              xxiv. 417, 418.
 Mackinna, Mr., xxxix. 503.
 Mackintosh, Sir J., answers by Mr. Plun-
   ket and Mr. Canning to his arguments
   for a parliamentary investigation into
the proceedings at Manchester, xxii.
518,519—a member for a close borough,
   527, note—a member of the Committee
   on the Criminal Laws, xxiv. 218 -
   number and object of hills introduced
by him on the Criminal Law, in May,
   1820, 231-title given by him to the
   French people, xxvi. 70-character of,
   as a speaker, xxx. 536.
              . xxxiii. 580 ; xxxv. 181, 227 ;
   xxxvii. 148.
Macklin, anecdote of, xxxiv. 226.
          . xxiii. 513.
Macknight, xxx. 95.
```

```
Maclaurin, xxii. 130; xxxix. 441.
Maclean, Dr., Inquiry respecting Epidemic
  Disease, reviewed, xxvii. 525.

    why sent to Constantinople

  by the Levant Company, xxxiii. 239
  remarks on his publication and evidence
  as to the non-contagion of plague, 240
  -refutation of his arguments, 240-255
    answers before the Committee of the
  House of Commons, 255, 256—remarks
  thereon, 256, 257.
       Mr., removed by Lord Wellesley
  to England, xxxv. 63.
Mac Leod of Mac Leod, xxxvi. 209.
         - Mr., xxi. 67, 77.
M'Mahon, Colonel, xxxiii. 590.
Macmichael, Dr., observations of, on the
  decrease in the population of Rome, xxx.
  147, 435.
  the progress of opinion on the subject of contagion, xxxiii. 218. See
  Plague. Part II.
Macneil, Dr., xxxvi. 383.
M'Nevin, xxi. 134.
          Dr., xxxvi. 66 ; xxxviii. 596.
Macomb, General, xxvii. 444.
Mucpherson's description of the massacre
  of Glenco, xxxvii. 257.
Macquarrie, Governor, notice of a school
  founded by, in New South Wales, xxiv.
  59, 62-improvements in Hobart Town,
  xxvii. 107, 108.
           - xxvii. 102 ; xxxii. 323, 328,
331, 332; xxxvii. 5.
M'Queen, J., Geographical and Commer-
  cial View of Northern Central Africa,
  reviewed, xxvi. 51-remarks on his hy-
  pothesis that the great rivers of Northern
  Africa are ramifications from the Niger.
  55, 56-recommends the Island of Fer-
  nando Po, as the best station for watch-
  ing the slave trade, 58.
          on the West India Colonies.
  reviewed, xxx. 559-observations on Mr.
  Steele's treatment of his slaves, 581.
Macquer, xxiii. 466.
M'Quig, Mr., notice of, xxxvi. 8.
Macready, xxviii. 109, note.
Macri, Count, xxix. 99.
M'Tier, xxxvi. 68.
M'Uthiel, xxiii. 364. See O'Toole.
M'Williams, xxx. 225.
Madden, Frederick, xxxiv. 272, setc.
      . Jack, xxxii. 205.
Maddock, xxi. 403, note.
Maddox, Thomas, ascribes the origin of
  the Court of Chancery to the Normans,
  xxxix. 49.
                   xxxiv. 59.
Madeleine, xxix. 36.
de S. Joseph, xxxvi. 331. Madgett, xxxvi. 72, 73.
```

Madison, Amer. Pres., conquering propen

```
sities of his politics, xxi. 19—martial Maitland, Col., xxx. 77.
  expression of, xxv. 113—fanfaronnades
  of, xxxvii. 277—personal superintendence on the field, in the affair at Wash-
  ington, 506.
Madison, xxxix, 223, 224, 225,
Madox, xxxviii. 496,
Maelzel, xxxii. 409, 410.
Malius, xxvii. 305.
Maffei, different Italian idioms traced by,
  to Latin modes of speech, xxiii. 145,
  146-notice of his tragedy of Merope,
  xxiv. 81, 82.
        xxiv. 75; xxix. 426; xxx. 387,
Magdalene di Pazzi, xxxiii, 409.
Magee, Archbishop, xxx. 85; xxxii, 158;
  xxxvi. 72 ; xxxviii. 582.
Magelhanes, xxi. 251; xxx. 232.
Magister, Thomas, xxii. 307.
Magliabecchi, xxiii. 406.
Magnes, xxi. 307.
Magnus, xxii, 307,
Magog, xxiv. 315.
Mahadeo, xxiv. 104, 128.
Maheil, murder of, xxviii. 297.
Mahmoud el Adelanab, xxvii. 217.
         - the Gasnavide, xxxv. 392.
Mahomed Reza Khan, notice of, xxxvi, 359.
         - Khan Burgashatee, xxxvi. 371
    -notice of his opinions, 372.
Mahomet, xxvi. 182; xxxiii. 83.
         - xxi. 464; xxiii. 200, 574, note;
  xxiv. 50, 326, 480; xxv. 145; xxvi.
  190, 191, note; xxvii. 37, 144; xxx,
  211.
         - II., xxiii. 113, 335 ; xxvi. 46.

    Capriuli, account of the monu-

  ment of, xxi. 377.
Mahommed, account of countries and peo-
  ple between Tripoli and Timbuctoo,
  xxiii, 229-231.

    Ali, xxiv. 141—his character.

  142.
                 - xxvii, 216, 229.
            Effendi, xxvii. 225.
             el Muckne, kind treatment of
  Mr. Ritchie, xxiii, 227.
Mahon, Lord, xxxvi. 298.
Mahoonoo Peloo, xxvii. 370.
Maignan, xxviii. 171.
Maillard, xxviii. 287.
Maimonides, extract from his Preface to the
  First Section of the Talmud, xxxv. 96.
           - xxx. 102, 111; xxxiii. 365,
  note; xxxv. 88, 98,
Maingaud, xxviii. 221, 232.
Maintenon, Madame, xxxvii. 35.
Mainwaring, Dr., xxv. 286.
            Mr., opinions of, on the effect
```

of the present administration of the

criminal law, xxiv. 224.

Mairet, xxix. 34,

```
General, great confidence of, in the integrity of Toussaint's character,
  xxi. 443.
         - Sir Peregrine, xxiii. 385.
          Sir T., xxiii. 112-elanders
  against, refuted, xxix. 87—perfidious
  conduct of Mr. Hamilton Browne, 89-
  miserable condition of the Ionian Islands
  before Sir T. Maitland's residence there
  as Lord High Commissioner, 91-94--
  exposure of various charges against him,
  95-104-improvements effected by him
  in the administration of justice, 104...
  improving and prosperous condition of
  the Ionian Islands under the British
  Commissioner's government, 113-116.
              - opinion of, that the plague
  is contagious, xxxiii. 236.
              - xxx. 229, note ; xxxix. 5.
Majemon, xxxv. 91.
Majendie, xxxvii. 416.
Malagrowther, Sir Mungo, xxvii. 344.
Malaprop, Mrs., xxxiii. 565.
Malaspina, xxv. 211.
Malcha, Queen, xxxiii. 30.
Malcolm, Admiral, xxxvii. 518.
         Charles, xxv. 149.
          John, xxix. 445.
          Kate, xxv. 149.
         - Mrs., xxv. 149.

    Sir J., Memoir of Central India,

  reviewed, xxix. 382—noble testimony to
  his services, from the governor-general,
  384, 385-his judicious observations on
  the condition and administration of the
  British powers in Central India, with
  remarks thereou, 404-414. See India,
  Part II.
                      Political History of
  India, xxxv. 32-its plan, ibid., 33-and
  character, 66-his opinion on the trans-
  fer of the government of India to his
  majesty's ministers, 33, 34-remarks
  thereon, 34, 36—qualifications requisite for a director of the East India Com-
  pany, 36, 37-business of the Court of
  Directors, 37, 39-on the exclusion of
  individuals, who have served the East
  India Company, from a share in the
  government in India, as well as from
the highest offices of administration, 41-
  44—his assertion that Indian affairs do
  not receive sufficient attention in par-
```

liament refuted, 44 examination of his views respecting the local government of India, 45-48—necessity of revising the judicial system—49-51—and the mode

of collecting the revenue, 51-52—Sir J. Malcolm's opinion on the earliest proper

age for persons being employed in the

civil service, 52, 53-suggestions for im-

army, 54-58-ahatract of his observa-| Malthus, Mr., remarks on his work on potions on the British community in India, 58, 59-on the half castes or Anglo-Indians, 60—on the propagation of Christianity in India, 61, 62—and on the liberty of the press there, 63-65. Malcolm (Sir John), xxv. 452; xxix. 515, note; xxx. 212; xxxvi. 353; xxxvii. 102; xxxix. 197. - Sir P., xxviii. 248. Malden, Lieut., xxxv. 427. Maldonado, Captain L. F., notice of his pretended narrative of a voyage in the Polar Sea, xxvi. 515—exposure of its blunders and falsehoods, 516-518. - xxxi. 181. Malebranche, notice of the argument of, to disprove the existence of a material world, xxvi. 481. – xxv. 57% Males Row, xxix, 390. Malem Daufodio, xxxix. 159. Malemeino, Henricus de, xxix. 534. Jalenni, xxxvii, 56. Malosherbes, L. de, xxvii. 160. Malherbes, crypt of, in the catacombs of Paris, xxi. 388. Maliky, Abdel Gassam ben, xxxi. 368relation of a visit paid by Europeans to Timbuctor, 469. Malipiero, M. Gasparo, xxi. 186.

Mallet, zziii. 168, 425, 431. - Sir Alexander, account of the sys-

tom of thereing, xxxix. 100. Malmebury, William of, vineyards general in the twelfth century in England. NOT HELE

Malung exitic 4ML 514; xxxiv. 233. Mahuwi xxriii 24°, MF; xxxiii, 512. Mahmigan M. do avrisi 24%

Malthy, Ilv., notice of his Greek The inst inse norma

· exiv. Idd : exede. M. Malte-Brus, Neuvelles Annales de Veygen, spriewed, 224i 314—spenasta en his quintum respecting the spartness represent Mahhmado and de Pouts. 51% 51s.

er deres : 231 des Malthua. Mr., wheervations on our es erticles community with "the inex the over trade, elect 245. . 401.

- province of another in adjustery so the different rates of uncrease of poesse priorine di Andersona priorit. Il 1.1 appensos di dispersona 12.1 s. 131, 134 way danddall all "11 41 headers spaces span spa means es, impossiones/ oppir spat behappien songs en measure ur authorizate at the president samples of the open the sources of the His Lifet dem

pulation, xxvii. 136. on population, quoted, xxxii. 182.

singular enactment respecting the poor-laws, recommended by, xxxvii. 540. ... his doctrine not new, xxxviii. 53 -controverted, 53, 59, 76—remarks on, 415.

xxi. 468; xxii. 160; xxvi. 536; xxvii. 95, note; xxix. 221, 234, 529; xxx. 298, 321, 332; xxxiv. 50, 104.

Malvenda, xxxiii. 154. Malvicino, Valerio, xxxvii. 77.

Malvoison, xxvi. 130.

Mammon, Sir E., xxvi. 206.

Manby, Mr., xxxi. 407. Manchegan, xxxi. 477.

Manchester, Duchess of, xxvii. 207. Duke of, xxvi. 436; xxxiii.

516. - Rarl of quarrels with Cromwell, xxv. 306. · xxv. 291, 303; xxix.

191; xxxii. 493. Mancini, Hortensia, xxix. 190.

- M., xxxv. 550.

Mandat, M. de, xxviii. 458. Mandavac, xxv. 392.

Mandelso, xxiv. 405.

Mandeville, Sir John, specimens of the exaggerations of, xxiv. 330, 331.

- xxvii. 142 ; xxviii. 516 ; **xxiii.**: 312; xxxix. 78.

Mandricidas, xxiii. 141.

Manes, tenets of, xxxiii. 145-150 - the Waldenses prored not to be Manicheens, 151, 152.

Manetho, xxiii. 139 Manfred, xxi. 366 ; xxiv. 101.

Mangles, Captain, xxii. 454, 478; xxiv. 131 ; EXTL 33% mate.

Mangu-Khan embassy to the court of, xxir. 222, 234.

· xxri &

Manifes, 111ii. 201.

Mann (Able), on the culture of wastes in Brobant, xxxviii. 417.

Manustag, Julia, xxvi. 116.

Manrique, B. J., Exus. S. Mannel, Lady, Exus. SET. Manufield, Lord, in favour of the p that experient of authors In 201equition of on the law of copyright, 211, non.

the right of perfecting and repealed by the right of perfecting and repealed by the him of region, 120, 252—on the him of readons it actions of change, xxx. was de michaeph with in surinfe. 41% wings, 4:4 second on the character of comp Est week winness which H tions put to him to the members.

```
Manefield, xxvi. 235; xxx. 543, 559; Maria, xxvii. 19; xxxii. 2. xxxvi. 76, 547; xxxix. 278. ______ D., Infanta of Por
 Manso, Marquess of, xxxvii. 74.
 Mansong, xxiii. 241.
Mantell, Gideon, xxxiv. 523, 525.
Mantins, xxiii. 159.
 Mantravers, xxv. 550.
Manuel Freyre. See Hippolito.
Manuel Palæologus, literature encouraged
   by, xxiii. 140.
Manuela, xxi. 343.
 Manuia, xxxv. 432.
Manutius, xxvii. 484, note.
Manvers, Earl, xxii. 97.
                                                194.
Manzanedo, Colonel, xxxviii. 477.
Manzaro, xxix. 93, 104.
Manzoni, Alessandro, Il Conte di Carma-
   gnola, tragedia di, xxiv. 72—its defects, 87—animated passages from it, 87, 90.
Maquart, M., Réfutation de l'Ecrit publié
   par le Duc de Rovigo, sur la Catastrophe
   de M. le Duc d'Enghien, xxix. 561.
Marabout, Mooktar, xxxviii. 101, 102.
Maranny, xxix. 518.
Marat, xxii. 512; xxviii. 505; xxix. 450;
   xxxiii. 573 ; xxxv. 348.
Marca, xxxiii. 152.
Marcel, Etienne, xxv. 547—notice of, 554,
   566.
Marcellus, xxi. 30; xxix, 284; xxxvii. 43.
Marcet, Dr., xxvi. 448.
March, Lord, xxiii. 520-extraordinary
   speed with which he obtained intelli-
   gence from Newmarket, 522.
Marchand, xxviii. 232.
Marchi, xxv. 75, note.
Marchiali, or Matthioli, the man with the
   Iron Mask, xxxiv. 21-account of the
   circumstances which led to his arrest,
   22-27-and of his imprisonment, 28-
   particularly at Exiles, 29-in the island
  of St. Marguerita, 30, 31-and in the
  Bastille, 32-his death, ibid., 33.
Marcion, date of his arrival at Rome, xxv.
   351-succeeded by Seleucus the Mani-
   chæan, 358, note.
Marck, Bernard, burnt alive for witchcraft,
  xxix. 447.
Marco, Capt.-Gen., xxxviii. 452.
Marco Polo, the Roc mentioned by, xxxii.
   400.
            - xxxvii. 457.
Marcus Antoninus, xxiii. 138.
                                               note.
Marcus Musurus, xxii. 307, 309.
Maret, Hugues, Duke of Bassano, xxix.
  573.
Marfisa, xxi. 509; xxx. 5].
Margaret of Anjou, xxviii. 305.
          of Cortona, xxxiii. 394; xxxvi.
Margarita, Antonio, xxxviii. 124.
Margery, xxi. 108.
Marguerite, xxxi. 483.
```

```
D., Infanta of Portugal, xxix. 58.
        Feodorouna, empress-mother,
   Russia, notice of, xxxix. 16, 17.
        Filippo, Duke of Milan, xxxi. 437.
        Louisa, notice of some Greek verses
   on the marriage of, with Buonaparte,
   xxiv. 394, note.
        Madelina de' Pazzi, xxxvi: 324.
         Theresa, Empress, xxvi. 277;
   xxvii. 173; xxviii. 288.
Mariamne, xxix. 35.
Mariana, mentions the use of cannon, xxi.
Mariando, Alberto, xxx. 395.
Maricastaña, xxi. 95.
Marie Antoinette, notice of, xxvii. 173-
   base calumny against, xxviii. 256, 257,
   276-character of Louis XVI., 456-
  faction against her, 458—her agony at
the assassination of the Princess de Lam-
  balle, 473—and of Louis XVI., 474.
Marie de Medicis, xxv. 556 ; xxxvi.326.
Marie-Louise le Breton de Sainte Magda-
  leine, notice of, xxxvi. 318.
Marie, Sister, xxviii. 34.
Mariner, Mr., xxi. 372; xxvi. 323.
Marinette, xxix. 430.
Marino, xxi. 506.
Marinus Scotus, xxxiv. 280.
Marion, Captain, notice of the natives of
   Van Diemen's Land, xxvii. 102.
       - Dufresne, killed by the New
  Zealanders, xxxi. 58.
Marius, character of, as represented by
  Arnault, xxix. 49.
      – xxi. 500; xxv. 556; xxviii. 100,
  321; xxx. 28.
Marivaux, remarks on the mannerism of,
  xxvii. 337, 338.
         - xxiv. 367 ; xxix. 27 ; xxxiii. 13.
Mark, C. F. H., xxxiii. 254.
Mark Antony, xxii. 404; xxiii. 150; xxx.
Markland, James Heywood, letter to the
  Earl of Aberdeen on the expediency of
  attaching a Museum of Antiquities to
  the Antiquarian Institution, xxxvii. 484
    class of antiquities that ought not to
  be admitted, 485-what it should con-
  tain, specified, 487, 488.
Marlborough, present duke of, xxxvii. 311,
            John Churchill, Duke of,
  anecdotes of his early life, xxiii. 2, 3-
  created a peer, 3-his disinterested
  conduct to James II., ibid.—behaviour
  at the Revolution, 4, 5-corresponds
  with James II., 6-
                     -magnanimous con-
  duct of William III. to him, ibid., 7-
  state of Europe at the accession of Queen
  Anne, 8, 9-schemes of Louis XIV.
  frustrated by the Countess of Maxibo-
```

rough, 10—generalization of the Allied British and Dutch forces, and proceedings in Holland, 12-14-narrowly escapes being taken by the French, 15—created Duke of Marlborough, 16—crooked policy of the Dutch, and misconduct of their generals, 17, 18 - is withheld from resigning by Queen Anne, 19, 20-proposes to carry the campaign intoGermany, 21—character of his army, 22,23—defeats the Gallo-Bavarian army at Schellenburg, 24, 25-negotiations with the Elector, 26-the victory at Blenheim, 28—conduct of the Duke's political adversaries in consequence of it, 29, 30—its important results, 30, 31 effects of his fatigues on the Duke's health, 32-reception of the Duke on his return, 33—embarks again for the continent, ibid.—manœuvres of Marshal Villars, 34—chagrin of the Duke, 35account of the campaign in Flanders, 36, 37—honourable anecdote of Mariborough's kindness, 38-movements of the French under Villeroy, 39-victory of Ramilies, 40, 41 -vexatious situation of affairs to Marlborough, both abroad and at home, 42, 43-disinterested conduct of the Duke to the Queen, 44, 45 -hrilliant reception of the Duke on his return, 45, 46-promotes the union between Rugland and Scotland, 46— treachery of Harley against him, 50— Marlburough forms the plan of a new campaign on the continent, 51-battle of Oudenard, 53-besieges and captures Lille, 54-56-invests Ghent, 57-resists a bribe from the French government, Mid.—hattle of Malplaquet, 59, 60—captures Mons, 61 enters upon his last campaign, 63-his noble treatment of Fencion, 65-falsely charged with peculation, 66-peace of Utrecht concluded, and Marthorough diagraced, 67, 68noble reception of him abroad, 69-is recalled on the accession of George 1. wick - his death, which - brief review of his character, 71-73- excellent moral order of his camp, 78.

Marltorough, Thike of, state of things in the midst of his glorious career, unii. Mil. mer.

--- -- xxii. 380, 382; xxii. 484. 5.79; xx1. 398; xx11. 483, 435; xxviii. 53; 4xix. 541; 444ii. 13% \$97; xxxiv. 176, 200 ; xxxvii, 237, 233.

--- Sarah, Ihichem of, adopts a different line of jediter than her har hand, rxiii. II her character, and mymon our giving places, stock, 12 dismunch them her either by Owen Anne. a wit nimerprop At physical the all the second terminal

to a Chelsea pensioner, 71, 72—procf that she did not offer Pope a thousand pounds to suppress the character of Atossa, 423, 424. Marlborough, Duchess of, her character,

xxxviii. 409.

· xxx. 543 ; xxxii. 279. Marlowe, xxix. 37, 426.

Marmion, xxvii. 339.

Marmont, xxv. 83.

Marmontel, notice of, xxxvi. 47. - xxvi. 23Ó.

Marot, Clement, pealms of, xxxviii. 25.

· Jean, xxxii. 386 ; xxxvii. 71.

Marprelate, Martin, xxiv. 494. Marquardus Gudius, xxii. 308.

Marquino, xxv. 7.

Marryat, Capt., throws up his command before Rangoon, xxxv. 514.

- xxxv. 484, 491, 494.

Mr., observations of, on the present condition of our negro slaves, xxiz. 483. Mars, xxii. 339, note; xxiii. 195; xxv. 111; xxvi. 367; xxvii. 23, 326; xxviii. 344.

Marsan, Madame de, xxx. 559.

Marsden, William, translation of Marco Polo, reviewed, xxi. 177-plan of his work, 178, 179—character of its execution, 179, 180. See Pole.

similarity of feature between the Sumatrans and Chinese, xxviii. 116 -observations on the Malayan language, 119-121-account of the Malays of Sumatra, xxxiii. 116-notice of his history of Sumatra, xxxiv. 99, 102, 109 -his opinion as to the Golden Fleece. XXXV. 383.

– xxiv. 321, mote, **325, 336; xxxi**. 55; xxxiii. 520.

Marsh. Bishop, notice of the controversy of, about the Rolic digamme, xxvii. 41. - xxi. 174 : xxxiii. 1, 69, 97.

Marshal, xxv. 296.

- Beck, xxxiii. 293.

Marshall, Captain, xxvi. 358.

--- Mr., xxi. 92.

– Stephen xxxii. **195** ; **xxxiii. 293.** Marsham, Sir John, xxxiv. 295, mete.

Marshman, Dr., question of his fitness to superintend the Indian version of the Scriptures xxxvi. 16—number of di time characters in the whole of Conthrus's writings. 49th

-- -- XX\ML 144

Marsin, Marshal, vani 🛠

Marxingah, Jam, first with of Da S. Port, 2111: 11111

Marehou's tractaly of Shaharisha rem

.w. with spermens, titl. 27. 38. Marri, ('harre, exhumatum of Exi 371. ARE ; then Abl are : 4th are : - -2.6%

```
Marten, account of red snow by, xxi. 232.
                                                 nexion with the Reformers in Scotland.
Martens, xxii. 485.
                                                 and the French Reformers, 27.
Marthe, Ste., xxix. 33.
Martial, xxiv. 403; xxxii. 159, 238, 242;
                                              Mary, Queen of Scots, xxvi. 116, 139, 143; xxvii. 341; xxxv. 181.
  xxxviii. 371.
                                              Maryborough, Lord and Lady, xxxix. 195.
Martin, xxv. 193; xxvi. 137; xxxiii. 96.
                                              Mascagni, xxxiii. 180.
        the artist, xxxvi. 51.
                                              Mascarille, xxix. 36.
       - Rear-Admiral, xxxvii. 389.
                                              Masham, Lady, intention of, to establish a
                                              female college, xxii. 95.

Mason, in his life of Gray, makes him
        Mr., notice of the evidence of,
  before the Select Committee of the House
  of Commons, on Criminal Laws, xxiv.
                                                 relate his own life, xxi. 113-character
  226.
                                                 of, as a poet, xxxi. 286.
             xxxiii. 128.
                                                      - observations on his poetry, xxxv.
                                                 195-sonnet on his birth-day, 196-his
        Scriblerus, xxiv. 47, note.
                                                 little influence on his contemporaries
        Sir H., xxix. 491.
                                                 and successors, 197.
        St., introduced the monastic order
  into France, xxii. 66.
                                                      - xxviii. 424 ; xxxviii. 27.
                                               Massena, xxii. 394—astonishment at the
        xxii. 350; xxviii. 36; xxx. 384.
        Thomas, xxxv. 176.
                                                 lines of Torres Vedras, xxv. 83—church
                                                 of Alcobaça burnt by his order, xxvii.
Martindale, General, xxiv. 404.
Martine, M. de la, xxix. 438.
                                                 26—baffled by the unconquered, xxix.
Martinengo, Mr. A., xxix. 98.
                                                 83—barbarous and revengeful inflictions
Martinet, xxviii. 344.
                                                 in Portugal, xxxiv. 316.
Martire, Pietro, xxxii. 365, 368.
                                                         · xxxv. 230,
Martivalle, Galeotti, xxxv. 536.
                                               Massieu, Abbé, xxvi. 394; xxxvii. 35, 36.
Martyn's Flora Rustica, xxxix. 22.
                                               Massillon, character of, as a preacher, xxix.
Martyn, Rev. H., Memoir of, reviewed,
                                                 289-specimen of one of his sermons,
                                                 291—damning passage from, 292.

xxviii. 505; xxxiii. 35.
  xxv. 437—account of his earlier years,
  439—embarks for India, 441—notice of
his labours at Dinapore, 443—arrival at
Shiraz, 445—disputes with the Moham-
                                               Massinger, the unities neglected by, xxvii.
                                                 481-remarks on his character of Sir
   medan doctors, 446, 447—completes his
                                                 Giles Overreach, 419.
   translation of the New Testament in the
                                                         · xxiii. 444; xxv. 1, note; xxix.
   Persian language, 448—results of his missionary labours in Persia, 450—re-
                                                 37; xxxiv. 218.
                                               Massinissa, xxix. 34.
   marks on the most probable means of Master, Mr., xxviii. 67; xxxvii. 113, 114.
   spreading Christianity in Persia, 451.
                                               Matamoros, xxx. 175.
        xxii. 95, note; xxxv. 447.
                                               Mateebe, xxvii. 366.
         Sir, a poem by Mickle, stanza used
                                               Mathæis, Professor de, description of Boc-
   by him, xxvii. 31.
                                                 cano, xxx. 141.
                                               Mather's, Cotton, 'Magnalia Christi,' fine
Marva, xxv. 380.
Marvel, xxxv. 550; xxxvi. 40.
                                                  quotation from, xxxii. 18-20.
Mary, spuriousness of the Gospel of the
                                                            xxxviii. 229.
                                               Mathew, Toby, Bishop, character of, xxxix. 378—and of his wife, 379.
   birth of, proved, xxv. 356-360-remarks
   on the Gospel of, xxx. 475, 476.
        xxii. 87 ; xxviii. 27.
                                               Mathews, Captain, account of his ad-
         in the novel of the Monastery,
                                                 dresses to Miss Linley, xxxiii. 569, 570.
   xxvi. 136.
                                               Mathews, the comedian, xxx. 533; xxxi.
        - Infanta of Spain, xxv. 17.
                                                 474; xxxii. 350; xxxiv. 202, 248.
                                                         - xxv. 222
         Magdalene, the Lamentation of,
                                               Mathias, xxiii. 203, note, 211, 216, note, 220, note; xxxviii. 39.
   in Chaucer, xxxii. 224.
         xxiv. 333.
         of Medicis, xxvi. 191.
                                                         Emperor, xxxiv. 79.
         Queen, notice of Lingard's ac-
                                               Mathilde, M., xxviii. 28.
                                               Matilda, Countess, xxiv. 43.
   count of, xxxiii. 6.
                - xxii. 95 ; xxiii. 297, 298 ;
                                               Maton, Dr., xxx. 135.
                                               Matsys, Quintin, the painter, xxxi. 484.
   xxiv. 34; xxv. 235, 247, note, 560, 561,
   567; xxvi. 188, 290; xxix. 168; xxxiii.
                                               Matthai, no vestige in the Greek manu-
   311; xxxvi. 313; xxxvii. 72, 208.
                                                  scripts of the disputed passage 1 John v.
        - Queen of Scots, similarity of her
                                                  7, xxvi. 339.
   story with that of Joanna of Naples, xxxi. 75—notice of Dr. Lingard's ac-
                                               Matthew, St., notice of a Gospel absurdly
                                                  attributed to him, xxv. 356-358, and
   count of, xxxiii. 6-origin of her con-
```

```
Matthew, St., xxiii, 147, note; xxiv. 395; Maxwell, Captain, xxi. 83.
  xxx. 475.
         of Westminster, account of the
  Chronicle usually ascribed to, xxxiv.
  281, 282.
         - xxi, 371.
Matthewe, Thomas. See Matthews's Bible.
Matthews's Bible, notice of, xxiii, 296, 305.
Matthiaus, xxii. 337, 338.
Matthieu, Father, xxii. 370.
Maturin, Rev. Mr., Melmoth, the Wan-
  derer, a novel, reviewed, xxiv. 303—character of it, ib. 304, 305—specimens
  of nonsense, 305-307-of want of vera-
  city, 307-309—of ignorance, 309, 310—of blasphemy and brutality, 310—
  foundation of his ghost story, 308—strictures on his obscenity, 311—and on
  his apology for publishing this novel, ib.
          notice of, xxxii. 351.
Maty, Dr., xxxii. 470.
Maud, Empress, xxx. 340.
Maude's visit to Niagara, extract from,
  xxxiv. 35, 36, note.
Maudsley, Mr., xxii. 38.
Mauduit, Colonel de, instance of affection
  in a black servant, shown towards, xxi.
   437.
Maundrell, xxvi. 379—manner in which
  the plates were furnished to his journal,
Maupertius, xxiii. 156 ; xxxv. 322.
Maurepas, barbarous conduct of the French
  towards, xxi. 446.
         - xxvii. 163.
Maurice, xxiii. 360, 372.
Mauro, Frà, xxi. 189, note.
Maurocordato, xxx. 518.
Maurus, Father, xxii. 355.
       - Terentianus, notice of the digam-
   ma by, xxvii. 48.
Maury, Abbé, xxviii. 282.
        Cardinal. Resai sur l'Eloquence de
   la Chaire, reviewed, xxix. 283-stric-
   tures on his character of Bossuet's ser-
   mons. 289-and of Massillon's, idid.
See Pulpit Elaguence, Part II.
Maussacus, xxii. 311, note.
 Mayor, Dr., xxi. 210.
 Mavors, xxvi. 515.
 Mavroyeni, xxiv. 515, 519.
 Mawe, Mr., xxxi. 19.
 Maximilian, xxvi. 337, note; xxx. 349;
   xxxii. 380.
             - Duke of Bavaria, xxxvi, 340.
             - Rimportor, xxxv. 93.
             · Prince of Neuwied, visited
   Brazil, xxxi. 19.
 Maximin, xxv. 24.
```

Maximovitach, Alexei, xxii. 110, 120.

Maxwell, xxii, 293, 475.

Maximus Tyrius, xxii. 1894 xxiii. 139.

```
· Dr., xxix. 343.
Mayer, munificent grant to the widow of,
  for his 'Tables of the Moon,' xxv. 197.
       - xxi. 131 : xxvi. 19.
Maynard, xxv. 307.
Mayne, Joseph, xxxvii. 32, 49.
Maynard, Serjeant, xxxvi. 522; xxxvii.
  236, 238.
Maynwaring, xxvi. 429.
Mayow, J. S. W., xxvii. 450.
       Rev. R., Sermons and Miscellanies,
  reviewed,xxvii. 450—biographical notice
  of, 450-452—remarks on his preaching,
  452-extracts and observations on his
  works, 453-458.
Mazarin, Cardinal, xxv. 545-refusal of
  his niece to Charles II., and character of the lady, xxix. 188, 189—imprison-
  ment of the man in the iron mask after
  his death, xxxiv. 20.
Mazarine, a favourite lady of Charles IL,
  xxxiii. 290.
Mead, Dr., considers contagion a cause of
  disease, xxvii. 539-Pope's obligations
  to him, xxxii. 283-extract from a letter
  to, on the subject of plague, xxxiii.
  232.
Meade, xxxviii. 277, 278.
Meadley, Mr., xxxviii. 331.
Meager, xxiv. 406.
Meason, Laing, remarks on transplanting
   trees, xxxvii. 342.
Mecastatus, xxvi. 248, note.
Mecsenas, character of, xxxviii. 359.
          – xxi. 388 ; xxvi. 428 ; xxvii. 45 ;
   xxxviii. 359.
Méchain, M., xxxvi. 152.
Mede, xxiii. 143; xxv. 349.
Medea, xxii. 165, note, 315; xxiv. 392,
Medici, Cosmo de. xxii. 68.
       Lorenzo de, xxiv. 546.
Medicis, Catherine de, xxiv. 451; xxxiii.
  27.
Medoro, xxx. 51.
Medusa, xxx. 398. note : xxxii. 60.
Meerza Aga Meer, xxxvi. 361.
Megara, xxii. 198.
Meg Merrilies. xx i. 472; xxvii. 339.
Mehemmed Ali Pasha, xxviii. 60.
Meister, Wilhelm, xxxi. 485.
Melampus, xxviii. 428.
Melancthon, notice of, xxxvii. 82, 83.
            – xxvi. 102 ; xxxii. 159 ; xxxiii.
   9: xxxrii. 70. 71.
Melanion, xxii. 179.
Melchior, xxix. 455.
Melchisedeck, xxviii. 14.
Molonger, xxviii. 319.
Molondos, Captain, xxxviii. 484.
 Melenda, xxi. 93.
 Meliura, xxii, 363.
 Melimuna, azi. 284.
```

Melitus, xxix. 324.

388, note. Melon, xxvii. 259. Melusina, xxii. 362.

Melmoth the Wanderer, a Romance, reviewed, xxiv. 303-307. See Maturin.

Melvil, Sir J., xxvi. 144. Melville, Lord, contemplated the eventual

Mr., remark on Cicero's singular inconsistency in his opinions, xxvii.

```
freedom of the negroes, xxix. 480.
              his opinion as to the im-
  portance of the Cape of Good Hope to
England, xxxiii. 412.
              observations of, on the
  growth of naval timber, xxxvi. 559.
              xxii. 45 ; xxvi. 533 ; xxxiii.
  499; xxxiv. 389; xxxviii. 357.
      - Major, xxvii. 340.
Memes, St., Memoirs of Antonio Canova,
  xxxiv. 110. See Canova.
Memnon, probable cause of the musical
  sounds uttered by the statue of, xxi. 351
  -bust of, removed by Belzoni, xxiv.144.
         xxv. 506; xxvii. 234.
Mena, Juan de, xxxviii. 372.
Menander, xxi. 303; xxii. 200; xxiii. 141,
  148, 269; xxv. 156.
Menasseh Ben Israel, xxxv. 94.
Mencken, xxxix. 287.
Mendeli, xxiii. 325.
Mendelsohn, Moses, gave the first blow to
  Rabbinism, xxxviii. 125.
                    · xxxv. 90.
Mendez, Ferdinand de Pinto, xxxv. 110.
Mendoza, xxix. 425.
Mends, Sir R., xxviii. 169.
Menecleides, letter of, to Euthycles, xxii.
  197, 198, 201.
Menelaus, xxii. 186; xxiii. 256; xxv. 58;
   xxvii. 59; xxxvi, 60.
Menenius, xxiii. 458, 459.
Mengin, M. Félix, Histoire de l'Egypte,
  reviewed, xxx. 481-remarks on his ac-
   count of the political benefits conferred
   by the French on Egypt, 482. See
   Égypt, Part II.
Menno, notice of the disciples of, xxviii.
   13, 14.
Mennois, Abbé de la, remark of, on the
   persecutions of the English Roman Ca-
   tholics, xxv. 561.
Menou, reception by, of the representatives
   of the human race, xxviii. 292—effects
   of his stupidity in Egypt, xxx. 481.
Menteith, xxvi. 127.
Menu, xxi. 362.
Menzies, Rev. Mr., xxi, 260; xxx. 263.
Mephistophilus, xxi. 274.
Mercer, Mrs., xxxiii. 294, 295.
Mercœur, xxx. 346, note.
Mercury, xxii. 334; xxiv. 391; xxvi. 175,
   367; xxvii! 23, 28; xxx. 398, note.
```

Mercury of Babylon, xxix. 453. Mercutio, xxix. 430. Meredith, Mr., xxii. 273.

Merivale, Mr., faint historic mention of
Orlando, xxi. 511. Merlin (or Milner), John, strictures on the Poet Laureat's Book of the Church, xxxiii. 1—character of that work, 5. Dr., remarks of, on the revelations of la Sœur Nativité, xxxiii. 375. – xxii. 351, 371 ; xxvi. 189 ; xxx. 43. Merope, a tragedy, notice of, xxiv. 81, 82. Merrick, Rev. James, his Psalms, xxxviii.32. Merry's poetry, popularity of, short-lived, and why, xxxv. 199, 200. - xxxvii. 430, note. Mersenne, xxxix. 442. Mertens, Dr. de, notice of his account of the plague at Moscow, xxxiii. 226-228. xxvii. 543. Mertoun, B., xxvi. 456, et seq. - M. xxvi. 456, et seq. Mervyn, G., xxv. 98. Mesery, Madame, xxvi. 366. Meslier, John, apostacy of, xxvii. 168. Messala, xxvii. 45. Messalina, xxviii. 290. Metastasio, prejudice against Italian literature from his peculiar talent, xxiv. 82 -remark on the poems of, 548.¥ - xxi. 491°; xxiv. 87, 133; xxv. 98; xxix. 426; xxxii. 60. Metaxa, Don C., xxix. 97. Metcalf, xxiv. 417. Metellus, xxvii. 294; xxviii. 102. Metis, xxiv. 435. Metzou, xxiii. 355. Meung, Jean de, xxi. 109. Meursius, xxii. 305, note; xxiii. 147, note; xxv. 505, 509, note; xxxii. 91. Mexia, xxviii. 549. Meyendorff, Baron, Voyage à Boukhâra, xxxvi. 106-character of his work, ibid. -physical appearance of the country between Orenberg and the Moughodjar hills, 110, 111-of that between these hills and the river Sir-deria or Jaxartes, 111, 112-and from the Sir to Bokhara, 114-116 — manners of the Khirgis, 112, 113 — desert of Kizil-Koum, 115—reception of the Russian embassy at Aghatma, 116-their entrance into Bokhara, 117-description of that city, 118—estimate of the population, 119, 120. state of the country from Orenberg to Bokhara described by, xxxix. 36. Meyer, the painter, intimate with Hayley the poet, xxxi. 270. General, xxii. 383. Meyrick, Dr. S. R., Critical Inquiry into

Ancient Armour, reviewed, xxx. 334-

See Armour, Part II. Meyrick, Dr. S. R., xxxiii. 524; xxxvii. 88, 485. Mezentius, xxvi. 126, 430; xxvii. 499; xxxvii. 189. Mezerai, xxv. 567; xxxiv. 64. Mhamet Karomalli, xxvi. 210. Miccalizzi, Mr., xxix. 98. Michael, xxix. 453; xxx. 48. Angelo, xxvii. 316—use of graphic allegory by, 326—departure from his plan in St. Peter's, xxviii. 329-effect of his statues, and the figures of his Last Judgment, xxxi. 185-of his works on Canova, and the people of Italy, xxxiv. 115, 116-bold conception of hanging St. Peter's dome in the air, 332. - Archangel, xxxiii. 386. - St., xxvi. 44. - Psellus, xxiii. 153. Michaelis, xxiii. 568; xxvii. 522; xxx. 96, 480; xxxvi. 253; xxxviii. 32. Michaud, xxii. 488, 490. Michel, xxviii. 397. Michol, xxiii. 221. Mickle, specimen of his translation of the Lusiad, xxvii. 6, note-remarks on the translation, 26-29. Mickleton, xxxix. 379. Midas, xxix. 265 ; xxxiii. 283. Middleburgh, xxvii. 341. Middlesex, Earl of, xxv. 298. Middleton, mistake in his account of the quæstors, xxvii. 294. · xxvii. 292, note; xxix. 37, 306; xxxviii. 309; xxxix. 256, 277. Bishop, extract from the works of, xxxiii. 68, 69. wise conduct of, in India, xxxv. 449, 450. motive of, in founding the college at Calcutta, xxxvi. 23. · xxvi. 330. _ Captain, notice of the voyage of discovery of, xxx. 233—testimony of Captain Parry to the merit of, 239. - xxi. 214, 249 ; xxviii Gilbert, a Northumberland gentleman and freebooter, xxxix. 370. – Sir Hugh, xxxiv. 192. Midias, xxiv. 449, note. Miers, John, travels in Chile and La Plata, xxxv. 114-objects of his travels, 116, 117-description of a dinner at Buenos Ayres, 118—profligacy of the Romish clergy, 121—mosquitoes and winged bugs, 129, 130—description of a gambling scene at which he was present, 134 -character of the Chilians, 139, 348.

Mifflin, xxvi. 367.

plan of the work, 336—its defects, ibid. Miguel, Don, infants of Portugal, his con-337—its claims to attention, 338-340. duct while sailing up the Thames, xxxvii. 449. Mihrab Khan Ufshar, notice of, xxxvi. 375. Milbourn, xxxii. 494. Milbourne, xxxvii. 417. Luke, xxxviii. 31. Mildmay, Lieut. xxviii. 164—gallant conduct of, in attacking and capturing seven sail of slave-traders, 169-171. Milesius, John, xxii. 357. Miletius, xxiii. 112. Milford's tour through France, extract from, xxxix. 72, 73. Militza, xxxv. 69. Milizia, extract from his work on Italian architecture, xxxii. 63. Mill, Mr., fallacy in his doctrine of supply and demand, xxix. 232, note-effects of an increase of the precious metals on exports and imports, 238-character of his writings, and inferiority of them to Sir John Malcolm's, xxxv. 32. xxxiv. 50. Greek criticisms, xxv. 508; xxx. 99; xxxiii. 65-disputed verse, 1 John v. 7, quoted by Tertullian and Cyprian, 77. principal of Bishop's college at Calcutta, xxxvii. 105. Millamant, xxiii. 525. Millar, xxv. 542. Professor, success of, as a teacher of law, accounted for, xxxvi. 255. Miller, Dr. G., xxxvi. 264. General W., Memoirs of, xxxviii. 448-488. For the particulars of his military adventures, see South America, Part II. - James, xxix. 445. - Joe, xxv. 457; xxx. 381; xxxii. 203; xxxiii. 313. · Mr., xxxvii. 174, 175. Philip, notice of the improvements in horticulture made by, xxiv. 407, 412. - xxxvii. 323, 336, 337. Rev. Mr., xxviii. 516-notice of the Bampton Lectures of, 528. xxix. 183. Millington, Professor, engine designed by, xxxii. 403, 404. Millioni, Messer Marco, name given to Marco Polo, xxi. 187. Millor, xxix. 367. Millot, Abbé, xxiii. 358. Mills, Charles, Travels of Theodore Ducas, reviewed, xxviii. 365. - Dr., xxii. 309. Milman's, Rev. H. H., Fazio, notice of, xxii. 402. - Fall of Jerusalem, a dramatic poem, reviewed, xxiii. 1982

situation of the Jews at the siege of

ing the subject, 200, 201-construction of the poem, 202, 203-plan of it, with extracts and remarks, 203-223—general ohservations on the poem, compared with the author's former works, 223-225.

Milman's, Rev. H. H., Anne Boleyn, a dramatic poem, xxxv. 351—characters introduced by him, especially Angelo Caraffa, ibid. 352, 355-357—parallel between him and Shakspeare's Wolsey, 352, 353-355-between Mr. Milman's Anne Boleyn and Shakspeare's, 359, 360.

. xxxvii. 92. Milne, an architect, xxxiv. 181.

Milner, Dr., his character as an ecclesiastical historian, xxxii. 90-origin of pointed architecture, xxv. 139, 140, note.

opinion of M. Genet's 'Vie et Révélations, xxxiii. 375, 399-(See Merlin)-believed that Sister Nativité was an inspired prophetess, xxxvi. 308-310-remarks on his History of Luther, ***vii. 66.

– xxv. 142 ; xxxiii. 134, 144, 160, 399; xxxiv. 56; xxxvi. 317; mxxviii. 559; xxxix. 304.

Milnes, Miss, afterwards Mrs. Thomas Day, notice of, xxiii. 525. Milo, xxix. 286.

Milosch, xxxv. 74, 75.

Miltiades, xxi. 276; xxxiv, 56; xxxv. 232. Milton, John, comparison of a song in the 'Fall of Jerusalem,' with his hymn on the Nativity, xxiii. 209—comparative merit of Pope with, 410-strictures on Pope's criticism on, 432.

comparison of, with Dante, xxviii. 370.

-- blundering notice of Mr. Paulding concerning him, corrected, xxx. 537, 538.

why the Paradise Lost became a sacred poem, xxxii. 228-its blemishes accounted for, 229-history of his manuscript treatise on Christian doctrine, published by the Rev. Dr. Sumner, 443—general character of the work, ibid. 446-Milton an advocate for the promiscuous reading of what is false and seductive, 447-remarks on his religious character, 448, 449-plan of his treatise, 450—his observations on anthropopathy, or descriptions of the Deity as in human form, 450-452-Dr. Sumner's note on this passage, 452remarks on his account of the creation, 453—and on his account of religious assemblies, 455, 456.

 notice of his Iconaclastes, xxxii. 468.

Jerusalem, 198-200--difficulties attend- | Milton, John, sonnet of, on the massacre of the Vaudois, xxxiii. 169—his description of death, xxxiv. 124—difference between him and Lord Byron in their notions of posthumous reputation, xxxv. 185-degradation of English poetry on the publication of his Paradise Lost, 186—consequences of attempting a depreciation of Milton, ibid .- notice of his lyrical poems, 211.

poetical works, by the Rev. H. J. Todd, xxxvi. 29—genulneness of Milton's treatise on Christian Doctrine, established, ibid.—his character of the English after the death of Charles I., 33, 34—remarks on his political scheme of government, 34-36-on the spirit of the age in which he lived and wrote, 36, 37-on Milton's own conduct, 39silence of his contemporaries concerning him, 40—his life yet a desideratum, 42—character of his biographers, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Symmons, and Mr. Todd, 42, 43—remarks on Milton's Comus, 45—on some of his sonnets, 46 -romantic turn of his mind, 47--real cause of the difference between the Divina Commedia of Dante, and Milton's Paradise Lost, 49—comparison of the two poems, 50, 54-observations on the Paradise Regained, 55—favourable circumstances of the age when Milton came into the world, 57.

 in danger of avowing his religious sentiments in Italy, xxxvii. 57,74, note-his notions of gardening, 305notice of his description of Eden, 306, 410.

- his failure in psalmody, xxxviii. 29.

xxii. 14, 166, note, 367; xxiii. 420, 429, 515; xxiv. 102; xxv. 19, 98, 234, note; 328, 436; xxvi. 506; xxvii. 62, 129, 283, 326, 481, 509; xxviii. 48, 429; xxix. 185, 212, 300; xxx. 49, 512, 513; xxxii. 158, 163, 221, 225, 226, 275, 311; xxxii. 15, 176, 404, 476, 538; 351, 405, 518; xxxviii. 215, 385; xxxix. 112.

Mina, account of the insurrection of, in Mexico, xxx. 178, 179.

xxx. 518; xxxiv. 499. Juan de, a Castilian poet, xxxiii. 209.

Minerva, xxii. 195, 344; xxiii. 84, 85, 162, 247, note, 325; xxiv. 449, note; xxv. 520 ; xxvi. 257, 386 ; xxviii. 419 ; xxx. 398, note.

Minerva Polias, xxi. 40. Minim, Friar, xxviii. 27. Minna, xxv. 456, et seq. Mino da Fiesole, xxxii. 64. Minos, xxix, 45.

Minto, Lord, xxxiii. 580; xxxv. 32, 42, Mitford, Mr., funeral honours paid by the 482; xxxvi. 354, 355; xxxvii. 131, 133.

Miomandre, M. de, xxviii. 289-gratitude of Marie Antoinette to, 457.

Mirabeau, character of, xxviii, 283, 284 happy nickname given to Lafayette by Mirabeau, 286-secret accusation a virtue in free states, 292-his death, 300.

- xxi. 436. Mirabel, xxiil. 525.

Miraguarda, xxv. 125.

Mirandola, xxiv. 546.

Miriam, xxiii. 203-224; xxvii. 497.

Mirkhoud, xxiv. 327.

Mirkland, Mary, xxv. 152.

Mirmont, M. de, Le Folliculaire, Comédie,

reviewed, xxix. 414.

Mirza Ahmak, xxx. 204.

 Ibraheem, xxv. 446, 447.
 Seid Ali Khan, kind reception by of Mr. Martyn, xxv. 445-448, 450,

M. J. S., Orgueil et Vanité, Comédie, reviewed, xxix. 414.

Misenus, xxxiii. 577.

Mishnee, Mohamed, xxxiii. 546.

Miskhethos, xxxv. 392.

Mitchell, Dr., xxxiii. 183, 185; xxxvii. 269.

. Mr., xxxiii. 493. Mrs., xxxiii. 493.

 T., Translation of Aristophanes reviewed, xxiii. 474-examination of the execution of particular parts, with specimens, 491-504—character of the transation, 505. See Aristophanes.

Mitford, Hishop, xxxiv. 334.

Mary Russell, Our Village, &c., defects of, xxxi. 166-169-description of the village, 169-character of a poscher. 171-172-and of an old bachelor, 17%. 174.

. Mr., original signification of the term sprophancy, xxiii. 267, note -value and importance of Mr. Mitchell's ' Aristophanes, since Mn. Mitford's publication, 505 - wish for Persian histories of events, in which Persians were engaged, Mohaschus, King, xxxv. 77, 78. 224. 6K

- History of Greace, reviewed, xxv. 154 remarks on his style and manner, ibed. 155, 156, 159 account of the Marchinian government, 139, 160 incommission in the marrative of sussection will drive realizate a relocated A. nations, 161—and of the conspiracy against his authority, 164-166 - apormens of the author's narrative lot, led

his mangre account of Nearther better 110. 27. 27; 222. 465; 2225. 250 prediction. 16. —proper objects of allow 1105. 177; 222. 465; 2225. 250 prediction. 16. —proper objects of allow 1105. 177; 222. 465; 2225. 250.

Greeks to those who had fallen in their country's service, xxvii. 398, 399-mode in which he has explained the Athenian law of treason, xxix. 316.

- account of the Helima at Athens, xxxiii, 336, 337-remarks on his statements as to the competency of the judges, 339. 340.

- xxvi. 244; xxxix. 427

Mithridates, xxi. 509; xxviii. 103; xxx. 41; xxxv. 387.

Mitscherlischius, xxii. 337; xxiv. 394, note.

Mnesilochus, xxiii. 476.

Mneson, xxvi. 266.

Mocenizo, Count, xxix, 91.

Mocktar, Sidi Mahomed, xxxix. 171.

Modena, Duke of, xxiv. 562; xxxiii. 169. Moeris, xxii. 307.

Moffat and Hoggart, Messrs., memoirs of, xxxiv. 366. Mohamed, a Fezzanie, servant to Captain

Clapperton, xxxix. 158. Mohammed Aly, pasha of Egypt, xxii. 448, 475—origin and elevation of, XXX. 483-486—his treacherous murder of the Beys, 487, 488—is frustrated in his attempt to train his Turkish forces after the European manner, 498-forms a military arsenal at Cairo, 501-causes the canal of Mahmoudiah to be cleared and opened, 502—his efforts to promote instruction, 503—his police, 504—ge-

neral observations on his character,

507, 508. Mohammed Bey, xxx. 491.

Mohammed Kashef, xxii. 452, 459.

Moharel, xxii. 155.

Mobilow, archbishop of, refused to take the persecuting clause in the oath administered to Catholic prelates, xxxviii. 583. Mohun, Lady, xxx. 543.

- Lord, blundering account of the duel of, with the Duke of Hamilton, xxvi, 412; trial of, xxxvi. 554.

- xxiii. 67 ; xxxiii. 311. Maivre, de, therreen of, as to the duration of human life, xxxv. 4, 25.

Molart, Lord of xxxii. 377, 389, 390.

Moberille, M. de, xxvii. 450. Mobier, character of his comedies, xxix. 415, 416—particularly his Bourgeois Gentilhoume, 415-and his Turts 419 Althiners and immerality of so of his pieces, 4.99—sterling drams wit, his chief excellence, 4.20.

Ma: 1211 101 106; xxvii. 274; 110. 27. 207; xxx. 465; xxxx. 350;

```
Molineux, xxi. 92.
Mollien, G., Voyage dans l'Intérieur de
  l'Afrique, reviewed, xxiii. 225-estimate
  of his acquirements as a traveller, 242—objects of his mission, 242, 243—the
  information obtained by him of little Montague, xxiv. 560.
   value, 243, 244.
Moloch, xxiii. 196.
Molyneux, Mr., xxv. 205, note.
Momus, xxii. 354.
Mompesson, (Rev. Mr.), honourable anec-
  dote of, xxxiii. 247.
Monardes (Nich.), ascribes the discovery
  of the intoxicating quality of the tobacco-
  plant to the devil, xxxviii. 202-says it
  was first introduced into Spain for orna-
  ment rather than use, 203.
Monboddo, Lord, xxii. 28; xxiii. 411;
  xxxv. 182.
Moncayo, Marquis of, xxxiii. 214, 215.
Moncey, Marshal, honourable character
  of, xxix. 60, 61-operations of, in Va-
  lencia, 74.
Monchenu, Marquis de xxviii. 238.
Monck, Sir C., xxiii. 112—effect of his speech in the House of Commons, on the
  Parganotes, 133.
Monconnis, xxvi. 201.
Moncrief, Baron, notice of the famous garden of, at Moredun in Scotland,
   xxiv. 408.
Monge, M., xxxvi. 151.
Moniplies, R., xxvii. 342, et seq.
Monjoye, xxxii. 360.
Monk, xxv. 320 - interested conduct of,
   323 - rigorous observation of Crom-
   well's orders for the treatment of the
   Scotch, 339, 340-danger of confusion
   by waiting for conditions from Charles,
   xxix. 173.

    Barns, xxvi. 123.

        - Professor, xxiv. 396; xxv. 520.
Monmouth, Duke of, xxxiv. 21, 182; xxxv.
   550; xxxvi. 538; xxxvii. 254.
           Lord, xxiii. 2.
Monna Paula, xxvii. 356.
Monnema, celebrated in Southey's tale of
   Paraguay, xxxii. 458-460—description
   of her death, 463.
Monnet, General, xxx. 140.
Monro, xxxv. 181.
        Mr., xxxix. 221, 228.
         Sir Robert, xxxvi. 196.
Monroe, Mr., xxi. 132; xxxvii. 289, note.
Monstrelet, xxv. 125.
Montagu, Duke of, xxxiv. 232, note.

Lady M. W. (See Montague.)

Lord, xxxii. 345.
            Mr. Basil, inquiries of, concern-
   ing the University library, and the copy-
   right acts, xxi. 196.
```

notice of the evidence of, before

the Select Committee of the House of

```
Commons, concerning the present ad-
  ministration of the criminal laws, xxiv.
  216, 224.
Montagu, Mr. Basil, xxiv. 224; xxxix. 426.
         · Sir E., xxvii. 207; xxxiii. 285.
          Abbot, xxix. 189.
         Lady J., xxviii. 54.

M. W., character of, xxiii.
  414-416—singular scheme for septen-
nial marriages, 415—was self-educated.
  416-account of her quarrel with Mr.
  Pope, 417, 418.
                       intimacy of, with
  Pope, xxxii, 280, 281, 284.
                     xxiv. 421, and note;
  xxvii. 214: xxx. 543: xxxvi. 321.
         - Mr. E. W., character of, xxiii.
  417.
             -Wortley, character of, xxiii.
  416.
         Mr., xxvii. 182, 196.
Montagues, xxiv. 74.
Montaigne, remark of, on the government
  of America, xxx. 23.
         · his saying with regard to old
  age, xxxi. 288.
           xxvi. 105; xxviii. 366, 511;
  xxxvii. 406.
Montalvan, xxix. 425.
Montanus, xxiii. 300; xxxiii. 145.
Monté, Mother, xxxv. 141.
Monteigne, Bishop, xxxix. 381.
Monteagudo, notice of charges made by,
  against Lord Cochrane, xxx. 470, 471.
Montecuculi, xxv. 74, note.
Monteith, Robert, the Forester's Guide,
  xxxvi. 558-character of his work, 596.
  -See Waste Lands (planting of), Part
  II.
Montes, xxix. 254
Montesino, xxx. 577.
Montesquieu, curious mistakes of, relative
  to England, xxiii. 188, 189-distinction
  between pure monarchy and despotism,
  xxv. 549—remark on the agrarian law,
  xxvii, 302, note.
             wise distinction as to the
  apportionment of punishment, xxxvii.
  148, 189.
            his Persian Letters, xxxix.
  74—saying of, respecting his son, 482.
            xxi. 168; xxii. 181; xxiii.
  192; xxiv. 182; xxvi. 259; xxvii. 174,
  176, 279, 286; xxviii. 98, 444; xxxiii.
  346; xxxiv. 353, 565, 566.
Montesson, Madame de, xxxiv. 432, 433.
Montfaucon, xxi. 110-opinion of, on the
  use of the digamma, xxvii. 52.
         - xxi. 110 ; xxx. 345 ; xxxii. 91.
Montferrand, Mr., xxxix. 26.
Montferrat, Blanche de, xxxii. 359.
```

Montford, Simon de, cruelty of, xxv. 566.

Montford, Simon de, crusade of, against the Albigenses, xxxiii. 157—ordinances xxxiii. 138—extracts, with remarks on drawn up by him for his conquests, 158. - xxiii. 196.

Montgelas, prime minister of Bavaria, xxxi. 338.

Montgomery, xxv. 102.

James, quotation from his Greenland, on the Moravian missionaries, xxxii. 30-difference between his sacred poetry and his Greenland, 217 - Christian Psalmist reviewed, xxxviii. 16-pious wish to be the author of some imperishable hymns. 18—requisites for the right construction of a hymn, 35.

Montholon, Count, Mélanges Historiques, reviewed, xxviii. 219.

 extract of a letter from to the Countess, xxxiii. 185, 186. xxix. 562.

Monti, Vincenso, notice of the Aristodemo of, xxiv. 83, 84—beautiful scene from that tragedy, 84-86-observations on his other tragedies, 86, 87.

Montiano, A. de, notice of two tragedies by, xxxix. 425, 426.

Montlosier, M., Traités de la Monarchie Française, reviewed, xxvii. 146. - xxxvi. 439.

Montluc, lament of, on the use of the arquebuss, xxv. 73, mote.

- xxxii. 397. Montmorenci, M. de Laval de, xxxvi. 330. Montmorency, xxvii. 149. Montmorin, M. de, xxviii. 301.

Montoya, xxvi. 288. Montrevil, M., xxv. 316.

Montrose, xxvi. 126.

Moodie, xxiii. 241.

Moody, Major Thomas, xxxvii. 546. Moollah Adeenah, xxxvi. 383. - Almed, xxxvi. 390.

Mooma, xxxii. 460-description of, 462, note, 463—boautiful description of ber death, 464, 465.

Moor, made prisoner by the Japanese, xxii. 112—treachery of, towards his companions, 121 -his melancholy death, 128-epitaph on his monument, 129.

- Dr., xxxviii. 85.

and Smith, notice of the royage of discovery of, xxx. 233.

Muorcroft, Mr., consequences of his being suffered to visit the lake Manamrowar, xxii. 417—difficulty of respiration in according the Ghaut, 420—testimony to the accuracy of its measurements, 425. xxiv. 103, 107, 117, 337.

340. Moore. Sir J., xxv. 90-. Huonapurte's opinion of, xxviii. 250, 251; xxix. 83-errors of, 84; xxxv. 550; xxxix. 301.

them, 140-144.

Memoirs of the Right Hon. R. B. Sheridan, xxxiii. 561-remarks on the style and execution of his work, 562, 567—on his account of Mr. Sheridan's marriage with Miss Linky, 568-570-of his conduct as a public man, 572, 573—particularly with respect to his advocating the Roman Catholic claims, 575, 576—parliamentary reform, 577, 578—the regency question, 579-581—remarks on Mr. Moore's representation of the munificent conduct of the Prince Regent to Sheridan, 584-590. - introduces Lord Byron to

Mr. Leigh Hunt, xxxvii. 411-characterized as a man and a poet, 420.

- xxi. 158, 363; xxvi. 1**05** ; xxxiv. 461, 474, 475; xxxv. 82; xxxvi.

Abraham, translation of the Odes of Pindar, reviewed, xxviii. 410. - Admiral, xxvii. 211-213.

Moore's Almanack, popularity of on the decline, xxvi. 180.

Moore's Reports, xxi. 403, note.

Moore, Anne, xxii. 87; xxviii, 42.

- Dr. H., xxix, 459.

- Hamilton, xxi. 244.

Lieut., made prisoner by the French, xxx. 76.

– Mr., xxiv. 16. Mopsa, xxv. 111.

, minister of war in the kingdom Mor of Westphalia, notice of, xxii. 485.

Moraes, D. Fr. G. de, xxvii. 15.

– M. de, xxvii. 19; mete. Morales, Ambrosio, xxii. 81.

Morandro, xxv. 6-12.

Moraviev, Capt., xxxix. 36. Moras, xxvii. 159.

Morata, Olympia, xxxvii. 75. Moratin, xxv. 1.

Mordaunt, Lord, notice of his visit to

Teonge, xxxii. 440, 441. ——— Mr., xxx. 553.

- Sir C., xxiv. 218. Mordecai, xxiv. 517,

More, Hannah, xxviii. 2; xxxii. 37; xxxix. 288.

- Henry, xxviii. 37; xxxv. 188.

Sir T., his opinion of the Pope's supremacy, xxxvii. 204. character of him, xxxviii. 392.

- xxiv. 229; xxix. 473; xxxii. 397 ; xxxiii. 17, 21—xxxv. 178, ante; L'E, iok likus

Mureau, (toueral, amount of his force in the campaign of 1796, xxii. 387-character of, as a military leader. 386 – xxi &4; xxiv, 90,91,

```
Moreland, Sir Thomas, xxxix. 5.
Morellet, Mémoires de l'Abbé de, re-
viewed, xxvi. 229—anecdotes of his
  early life, 230, 231—becomes a writer
  in the Encyclopédie, 232—anecdote of
  him and Diderot, 234, 235—he visits
  England and is patronised by Lord
Shelburn, 236—remarks on his con-
   duct during the French Revolution, 237,
   238—account of his latter days, 242.
Morelos, an insurrectionary chief in Mexico, notice of, xxx. 175—his capture and execution, 177.
Moreto, xxv. 1; xxix. 425.
Moreton, xxix. 423.
Morgagni, scirrhus of the cerebellum, with-
   out injury to the mental faculties, xxii.
Morgain, xxii. 351.
Morgan assisted Dr. Davies in translating
   the Bible into Welsh, xxiii. 298.
         Chief Justice, xxxvi. 518.
         General, xxxvii. 519.
        John, xxxv. 163.
        Lady, writings of, viewed with
   disgust by English ladies, xxi. 144.
              'Italy,' reviewed, xxv. 529
   reasons for not analyzing her work,
   ibid. 530-notice of her letter to the re-
   viewers, 533, 534.
             - her O'Briens and O'Flaher-
   tys characterized, xxxvii. 484.
   xxii. 35; xxiv. 303, 309;
xxvi. 107, 229, 406; xxx. 541; xxxi.
   167; xxxvi. 343, note,
        Sir C., Sketches on the Philosophy
   of Life, reviewed, xxii. 1-character of
   the work, 8, 9.
             - his 'Philosophy of Life,' sur-
   passed by that of the Athenian cook,
   xxiii. 252.
             - xxv. 530 ; xxx. 143.
         r., xxiv. 203; xxix. 356.
one of Wesley's companions at
    Oxford, death of, xxiv. 13.
            deed of settlement, &c., of the
    Society for Equitable Assurances, with
    his addresses, xxxv. 1—extract from his
    address to the general court in Decem-
    ber, 1809, 17, 18-strictures on its in-
    terpretation and effect, 18-21-and on
    his address in 1825, 22, 28.
         Prior of Beverley, xxxix. 367.
 Morhof, xxii. 308.
 Mori, General, taken prisoner, xxix. 76.
 Morier, James, Second Journey through
    Persia, reviewed, xxvi. 437 - his ac-
    count of the formation of Tabriz marble,
    447.
                  extract from his journal,
```

382—effect of his novels on the Persian

– xxi. 99 ; xxxvi. 353, 370

court, xxxix. 78, 79.

Morinus, xxiii. 300. Morison, Dr., accompanies Clapperton, xxxix. 145—dies at Jannah, 146. Moritz, xxxiv. 313. Morland, the painter, xxxi. 479. - xxxiii. 168, 169—account of his interview with the Duke of Savoy on the subject of the persecution of the Protestant Vaudois, 170, 171. - John, xxiv. 368. Sir Samuel, anecdote of, xxxii. 405, note-account of his contrivance for raising water, 406, 407, 408. Morley, Dr., xxxii. 478, 479, 480, 483. Mornay, M. de, xxviii. 511. Moro, Cristoforo, Doge of Venice, xxxii. 63. Morris, Captain, xxxix. 177. Colonel, trial of, and subsequent conduct, xxxvi. 553. - Governor, love of popularity the ruin of republics, xxi. 2, note. - Miss, xxxv, 175. - Rev. Mr., xxx. 552. - Robert, xxxviii, 90. Morrison, Dr., notice of the Chinese version of the Bible in which he assisted, xxxvi. 18, 19. (surgeon in the navy) despatched to the Bight of Benin, xxxiii. 537—his progress and death, xxxviii. 109. - Lieutenant Colonel, xxvii, 437. Morrit, Mr., xxiii. 338. Mortimer, xxvii. 21. Morton, Bishop, character of, xxxix. 382, 383—nearly torn to pieces by the mob in his way to the House of Lords, 384 -kindness of Sir Henry Vane to him in his poverty, 345-taken into the family of Sir Henry Yelverton, 386his death and epitaph, ibid. xxvi. 141; xxvii. 340. E., xxv. 99, 107. Morychus, xxiii. 487. Moschopulus, xxii. 307. Moschus, xxxii. 159. Moses, a judicious husbandman, xxiv. 402. - character and writings of, vindicated from the attacks of Lord Byron, xxvii.

520-523.

- law of, concerning divorce, considered, xxviii. 184.

account of the deluge, xxix. 161,

xxii. 42, 48, note, 397, 464; xxii. 441; xxiii. 213; xxiv. 42, 79, 486;

xxvi. 181, 374; xxix. 146; xxx. 90, 395; xxxiii. 386; xxxv. 90, 96.

Esther, xxxvii. 157. - Solanus, xxii. 338.

Mosheim, the New Testament when collected, xxv. 351.

Mosheim, xxx. 477. Moss, Henry, a native of Virginia, account of the change of complexion of,

xxx. 10, 11. - Mr., xxxiii. 234.

Mossen Jordi, passages from the writings of, copied by Petrarch, xxiv. 550.

Mossuta, Ciulla, xxi. 94.

Mostyn, Lieutenant-General, xxv. 266,

Mr. Browne, xxxviii. 400.

Mothe-Guyon, Madame J. M. B. de la, notice of her life, xxxi. 46, 47.

Mother Bunch, notice of, xxi. 109.

Moulineau, xxvii. 506.

Moult, T. J., a Neapolitan seer, notice of the predictions of, xxvi. 187, 188.

Moun-Ing, an Indian fisherman, a convert to Christianity, xxxiii. 43. Moung Nau, xxxiii. 53.

Moung-Shwayguong, a teacher amongst the Burmans, xxxiii. 43.

Moung Yo, xxxiii. 55, 56.

Moung Zah, Viceroy of Rangoon, xxxiii. 55, `56.

Mounier, President, reply to Mirabeau, xxviii. 287-perceived the course of the revolution to be fatal to liberty, ibid.

Mouraviev, M. N., Voyage a Khiva, xxxvi. 166-character of the work, ibid. account of his expedition to Khiva, 120-122-his reception at Khiva by Mahomed Khan, 123-account of that city, 123, 124-audience of the khan, 124, 125-number of Russian slaves, 125-cruel treatment of them by the khan, 126-observations on M. Mouraviev's political scheme for the conquest of Khiva, 127.

Moustier, M. de, xxviii. 465.

Mouts, M. de, xxx. 356. Moyle, Mr., xxvii. 284.

Shear, and Blount, translators of Lucian, xxxvii. 32.

Mozart, effect of his requiem from the absence of the fiddles, xxxi. 184-advice to Kelly, xxxiv. 243-comparison of melody and counterpointists, ibid.

Muchta Bhye, devotedness of, to her husband, xxix. 390, 391.

Mudge. See Short.

· Colonel, xxii. 40; xxxvi. 152, 157. Muircheartach, xxi. 472.

Mukni, Bey of Mourzouk, xxv. 26—reception of, at Sockna, 29—by what means he acquired power, 31-is in danger of losing his office, 32-his ungrateful conduct towards Mr. Ritchie, 38, 39.

Mulatin, xxxv. 69.

Muley, xxv. 18.

Muley Ishmael, xxi. 378; xxxix. 113. Mulgrave, Lord, xxxvii. 388.

Müller, the translator of Tacitus, appointed one of Jerome Buonaparte's ministers of state, xxii. 485-character of, ibid., 486-remark of, on Dionysius's Roman history, xxvii. 276.

J. H., an alchemist, adventures of, xxvi. 202, 203.

- xxv. 135, note, 140, note.

Mumm, Arnold, xxxix. 10.

Munchausen, xxiv. 330.

Baron, the pine-apple first cultivated by, in Germany, xxiv. 410.

Mungo Brama, xxvi. 66.

Munro, Sir Thomas, xxxiv. 407; xxxv. 480-value of the little naval force in the Burmese expedition, 512—adverse to authoritative interference in the religion of the Hindoos, xxxvii. 133.

Munroe, Mr., xxxvii. 506.

Murat, character of, xxii. 161 - seizes Madrid, xxix. 65-entices the royal family of Spain into the toils of Buona-parte, 66, 67—massacres the inhabitants of Madrid, 69.

- xxviii. 454, 546 ; xxix. 564.

Muratori, xxi. 110; xxx. 345; xxxi. 71, 427; xxxii. 1, 3, 20, 36; xxxiv. 31; xxxv. 415.

Muriel, xxvi. 297 Murillo, xxxiv. 189.

Murphy, the dramatist, xxxiv. 207.

Murray, John, Esq., heavy loss of, from existing Copyright Act, xxi. 203—harsh treatment of, by the officers of a public library, 209-rapid mode of communicating intelligence of forthcoming works, xxii. 302—purchased Mr. Beloe's copy of the Newcastle MS., xxiii. 402—fairness of his conduct towards Mr. Valpy, xxiv. 377—purchased Horace Walpole's 'Memoirs of his Own Time,' xxv. 414—his hospitality, xxx. 541,542—travels published by, xxxi. 197. – xxviii. 182, 238 ; xxxvii.

413. v. Benbow, notice of the case, for literary piracy, xxvii. 123.

Colonel, xxvii. 434—takes Fort George, 435.

Dr., notice of the discovery of, as to the ingredients of various mineral waters, xxv. 217, 224.

– xxviii. 89. xxxvii. 461—the sodality of the sacred heart of Jesus established by, 483.

Earl of, parallel between him and the Duke of Durazzo, xxxi. 75.

xxvi. 136, 141; xxvii. 346. - Hugh, historical account of discoveries in Asia, reviewed, xxiv. 311. See Asia, Part II.

- Lindley, memoirs of, xxxv. 148remarks thereon, 153, 154.

Murray, Mr., afterwards Lord Mansfield, Mussenden, Nathaniel, xxxiv. 593. charge of Jacobitism against, xxvii. 203, et seq. - Sir R., xxix. 197. xxvii. 185; xxix. 288; xxxii. 277. Murville, M. de, xxix. 26. Musgrave, xxv. 510, 527. Musgrove, Mary, xxiv. 369. Mr., xxiv. 368. Mushett, Robert, effect of the issues of the Bank of England, xxxix. 451.

Mustaph-Aga, xxxv. 72. Musurus, Marcus, xxviii. 367. Mylius, M., xxviii. 168. Mylne, William, xxxvi. 18. Myrie, xxxvi. 178. Myronides, xxii. 181, note. Myrrha, notice of the tragedy of, xxiv. 83. - sketch of the character of, xxvii. 495, 496. Myrrhina, xxii. 184-187.

379 - extracts, with remarks, of her

N.

NAAMAN, the Syrian, xxxvii. 539. Naboth, xxvii. 345. Nabucco, xxiv. 91. Nadir Shah, improvements in the Persian military made by, xxvi. 444, 445, 447; xxxvi. 132, 357—anecdote of, 371. - Singh, characteristic incident at the trial of, xxix. 395. Naharro, a Spanish dramatic writer, notice of, xxix. 424. Nancy, Rebecca, xxvi. 79. Nani, Battista, xxxi. 423. Nanno, xxii. 202. Nanthildes. See Dagobert. Napoleon, alleged curiosity of, xxiii. 163. compared with Sylla, xxviii. 101. diplomacy of, how conducted, xxxix. 89—his life in the Family Library, No. I., 475. See Buonaparte. xxiii. 115, 134; xxviii. 78; Napper, Dr., xxvi. 184. Narborough, Sir John, xxxii. 429, 431,436. Narcissa, remains of, buried by Talma and Madame Petit, xxi. 366. Narcissus, xxiv. 421, note; xxx. 43. Naranzi, xxix. 92. Nardini, xxviii. 318. Nariskin, grand Russian huntsman, anecdote of, xxxix. 28. Nasaroff, embassy of, to Tartary, and imprisonment, xxiv. 334. Nash, Roger, xxxiii. 312. Mr., architectural improvements of, xxxiv. 191. Nasmyth, Mr., kindness of, to an Esquimaux, xxi. 217. Nassau, Count of, exhibition of the body of, in the church at Strasburg, xxi. 375. - Saarbruck, Prince of, xxiii. 12. Nasuta, Tolla, xxi. 94. Nathan, xxi. 146. Nativité, la Sœur, Vie et Révélations de, xxxiii. 357 — extravagant commendations bestowed upon her revelations, Neale, Dr., xxv. 221-223, 227. ibid. 376—biographical sketch of, 376- Neander, Professor, xxxviii. 116. VOL. XL. NO. LXXIX,

revelations concerning man in Paradise, 382-predestination, 383-the incarnation, ibid .- the ministers of the church, 385—Antichrist and his persecutions of the church, ibid. 386—the final consummation, 387, 388—the resurrection and day of judgment, 390-392-395incidental particulars, furnished by her reveries, relative to the monastic state, 397, 398-revelation of St. Francis to her, 398, 399—stigmata of St. Francis, 399, 400-remarks on her style, 403account of the latter years and death of Sister Nativité, 405-409. Nativité, la Sœur, remarks on Mr. Butler's statement of the opinions of foreign divines respecting her revelations, xxxvi. 306-308-and of the opinions of English divines thereon, 308-310-account of the manner in which her revelations were edited, 317, 318-specimens of the absurd reveries therein contained, 319-321-her delineation of the interior of a nunnery, 321-323—prediction of the extent of the Romish Church, 323reasons why that church will probably not canonize her, 324. See Milner. Naudé, xxix. 452. Naugasuna Garbi, xxi. 99. Navarete, Martin Fernandez de, xxxv. 347. Navarre, Agnese de, xxiv. 534. Nayler, James, the Quaker, xxxi. 250. Nazaroff, P., Narrative of an expedition to Kokania, reviewed, xxvii. 138-occasion of the mission, 139—notice of Khirgis Tartars, 140, 141—arrival at Khokand, the capital of Kokania, 142 -reception of the mission, 143, 144return of M. Nazaroff to Russia, 145. - xxxvi. 109, 111, 132.

Neæra, xxii. 198.

Neal's History of the Puritans, character of, xxix. 166, and xxxvi. 30—notice of, xxxvii. 229.

298; xxxvii. 341.

Homer, xxiii. 266.

Nestor's wine-cup, how described

Nerva, xxxvii. 43.

```
Nearchus, remarks on Mr. Mitford's ac- | Nestor, xxix. 45; xxxvi. 59.
                                           Neufchateau, M. F. de, xxix. 27.
  count of the famous expedition of, xxv.
                                            Nevil, Archbishop of York, xxxii. 249.
  167.
          *xviii. 320.
                                            Nevill, Lady Margaret, xxxix. 378.
                                            Neville, A., xxix. 36.
Nebuchadnezzar, xxiv. 186; xxv. 143.
Necker, M., account of the proceedings of
the States General of 1614, xxv. 556—
                                                  - General, account of, xxxix. 358.
                                                  - Johannes de, xxxix. 57.
  cajoled and terrified in his alteration of
                                                  - Ralph, xxxix. 57.
                                           Newberry, Mr., xxix. 117.
  the States General, xxvi. 236, 237-
                                                     Ralph, xxi. 180.
  Necker and the rest of the moderate
                                            Newcastle, Duchess of, xxvii. 213; xxxiii.
  reformers the second causes of the
  anarchy of France, 238-remarks on
                                              296; xxxv. 550.
                                                      present Duke of, agricultural
  the financial measures of, xxvii. 163,
                                              improvements at Clumber Park, xxxvi.
  164-error and vanity in his convoca-
  tion of the notables, xxviii. 276.
                                              397.
        Madame, xxxiv. 430.
                                                      xxxviii. 56.
       - Mdlle., xxxiv. 430.
                                                      John Holles, Duke of, xxvi. 431.
Necos, or Nechao, xxiv. 161.
                                                       Thomas Pelham, Duke of,
Needham, xxv. 507.
                                              sketch of the character of, xxv. 401, 402,
Negrette, General, xxx. 183.
                                              et seg.
Négri, M. de, xxxvi. 109, 117.
Nehemiah, xxiii. 298.
                                                                 blundering account
                                              of, xxvi. 430, 431.
                                                                  pretended cause of
Neile, Bishop, character of, xxxix. 381.
Neilson, xxxvi. 68.
                                              Walpole's hatred of, xxvii. 189-his
Neitz, Conrad, translated portions of the
                                              abuse of the Duke, 193.
                                                                   xxiii. 400, 401;
   New Testament into the Calmuck lan-
                                              xxvii. 182, 184; 188.
   zuage, xxxvi. 12.
Neixoleous, xxiv. 422.
                                                     - Lord, xxv. 303, 347.
Nelson, J. B., instituted a mechanics'
                                                      xxix. 212.
                                            Newcomb, Thomas, xxii. 94. note.
   library, xxxii, 417.
        Lord, the early friend of Lord Col-
                                            Newcome, Archbp. xxiii. 297; xxx. 100.
   lingwood, xxxvii. 366-fought together
                                            Newcomen, xxxii. 407.
   in the battle off Cape St. Vincent, 369-
                                            Newenham, Major, on the state of Ire-
   loses an arm in the attack on Teneriffe,
                                              land, xxxviii. 56.
   371-the battle described in which he
                                            Newman, Mr., xxiv. 223.
   lost his life, 375-377 - anecdote of,
                                                      Mr. J. A., xxiv. 250.
                                                      Mr. W. L., xxiv. 223.
   xxxviii. 521, note.
               - xxii. 292, 435 ; xxiii. 71 ;
                                                      W., Protestant Dissenters' Ca-
   xxiv. 504; xxvi. 15, 29, 30; xxvii. 155,
                                              techism, notice of, xxxi. 229. See Dis-
   310, 326; xxxii. 297; xxxiv. 187, 421;
                                              senters, Part II.
                                             Newport, Young, xxxiii. 289.
   xxxv. 176; xxxvii. 402.

    Mr., interred in the cemetery of St.

                                                      - Colonel, xxiv. 361.
                                            Newton, Bishop, xxvi. 430.
   George's, Queen Square, xxi. 381, xxiv.
   31-his account of Wesley's preaching,
                                                    Mr., xxx. 187.
   38-anecdote of him and Wesley, 44, 45.
                                                    Rev. John, Memoirs of, by him-
 Nemours, Duke de, xxv. 557; xxxii. 391,
                                               self, and by the Rev. Richard Cecil,
   392.
                                               xxxi. 26-extracts from, to illustrate
           Dupont de, xxviii. 503.
                                               the position, that the effects of the dis-
 Nennius's history, character of, xxxiv. 284,
                                               cipline of circumstances are erroneously
                                               attributed to a divine influence, 31-37
 Nepos, L. Opimius, xxxii. 242.
                                               -remarks thereon, 38-40—state of the
 Neptune, xxi. 33; xxiii. 256, 500; xxiv.
                                               parish of Olney, after he had laboured
   457-461 ; xxvii. 21 ; xxviii. 420 ; xxx.143.
                                               there for sixteen years, 49.
                                                    Sir Isaac, did not write for gain,
 Nereus, xxvii. 51.
                                               xxi. 211—the science of physical astro-
        - of Chios, a celebrated cook, xxiii.
                                               nemy mainly attributable to, 129.
   270, note.
                                                           - law of gravitation esta-
 Neri, xxiv. 74.
                                               blished by, xxxviii. 385—how discovered, xxiii. 542.
 Nero, xxii. 367; xxv. 565; xxvi. 221,
   380; xxvii. 237; xxxiii. 8; xxxvi.
```

by him to a single principe, xxxix. 437.

opinion of, on 1 John v. 7.

Newton, Sir I., xxi. 8; xxii. 14; xxiii. 156, Niebuhr, Baron, notice of his Roman his-157, 163; xxiv. 52; xxvi. 18, 183, 478; xxix. 162, 163, note, 468; xxx. 297; xxxii. 399, 405; xxxiii. 64, 141; xxxiv. 75, 176, 181; xxxvi. 29, 233; xxxviii. 3. Nexo-Charides, xxv. 358, note. Ney, Marshal, one of the nieces of Madame Campan married to, xxviii, 454. xxx. 491. Niabla, Sebast. Alonzo de, his remarkable bodily strength, xxxviii. 210. Nial, xxiii. 367. Nibbs, Josiah, xxiv. 350. Nicolini, a modern Italian architect, xxxii. · 60. Niceratus, xxiv. 444—his wonderful memory, 447. Nicetas, xxiii. 145. Eugenianus, xxiii. 153. Nicharchus, xxiii. 267, note, 486, 488. Nichol, Dr., xxxvi. 262. Nicholas, emperor of Russia, notice of, xxxix. 15—trait of him, 16—severity of, 29, 30. - II., xxx. 144. - V., laid the first stone of St. Peter's at Rome, xxviii. 329. –xxvi. 245. - de Lyra, xxvi. 337. – Secretary, xxxii. 469. – St., xxii. 360 ; xxiv. 454. Nichols, Mr., xxvi. 426. ***** 256. - Widow, xxvi. 368. - James, Calvinism and Arminianism compared, notice of, xxxvii. 228, note-vindication of Archbishop Laud, 243. Ann, cruel conduct of a Calvinist to, upon her death-bed, xxiii. 567, note. - Judge, xxxvi. 521. Nicias, xxii. 169, note; xxiii. 497; xxiv. 447; xxx. 384. Nick Bottom, xxiv. 307. Nico, nicknamed the 'She-goat,'xxii. 199. Nicodemus, xxv. 356; xxx. 477. Nicol, Adjutant-General, xxiv. 120, - Dr., xxxiv. 157. - James, an Essay on Scripture Sacrifices, xxxiii. 356—remarks on the work, and on the conduct of the author, 356, - W., xxiv. 408. Nicolas, xxiv. 556. Nicolaus, xxiii. 266; xxx. 388. Nicoll, S. W., on the poor-laws, remarks on, xxxvii. 570, note. Nicomedes, xxiii. 162. Nicophemus, xxxiii. 351. Nicostratus, xxiii, 118, note; xxvi. 249,

xxxviii. 203.

tory, xxvii. 280, 281. plan and execution of his work, xxxii. 67, 68—paradoxical mistake of, corrected, 85, 86. See Rome, Part II. - xxxix.[8, 9, note. Nierup, Professor, xxi. 101. Nigel. See Fortunes of Nigel, Part II. Niger, Geraldus, xxvii. 147. Nightingale, General, xxix. 81. Joseph, xxiv. 40, note, 48. Nigrinus, notice of, xxxvii. 38. Nile, Mr., exaggerated account of the number of English landing on the shore of North America, xxvii. 95, note. Niles, xxvi. 158. Niloé, xxix. 51. Nimrod, xxvii. 492. Nimmo, on the state of Ireland, xxxviii. 62. Ninon of antiquity, Aspasia, xxii. 193, note. Niobe, xxiii. 261. Nisse Godreng, xxii. 358. Nisus, xxx. 51. -, Lady, anecdote of, xxii. 373, 374, note. Noah, character of, xxxi. 113, 114. - xxi. 50; xxx. 129. Noailles, Duke de, xxvii. 156. – Madame de, xxviii. 460. - Viscomte de, xxviii. 281. Noble, Mr., xxv. 279, 283; xxvi. 426, Walter, notice of an imaginary conversation of, with Cromwell, xxx. 519, 511. Nobunanga, Emperor of Japan, doubts the sincerity of the Christian missionaries, xxxii. 15, 16. Noé, Count de, xxi. 440. Noel, Gerard, xxxii. 37. Noel, Lady, xxiii. 243. -Mr. B., xxx. 584. Nolan, Michael, Speech on the Poor Laws, reviewed, xxviii. 349—sound observations of, on the increase of population, 358-outlines of his bill for altering and amending the poor-laws, with remarks thereon, 360-364. - xxxiii. 70, 71. Mr., genuineness of 1 John v. 7, supported by, xxvi. 324—refutation of his hypothesis, that Eusebius altered the Scriptures, 328, 329.

Nolasco, one of the writers of the Investigador Portugez, xxxi. 12. Nollekens' sculpture, character of, xxxiv. 127. Nonius, xxxii. 69. Nonnus, xxiii. 144. Nordlands, Bishop of, xxx. 127. Nicot, French ambassador at Lisbon, Norfolk, Duke of, spirit of legislation

ĸ 2

shown by the Commons, checked by, Northumberland, Duke of, liberality toxxi. 427. Norfolk, Duke of, notice of his trial, xxxvi. 514. - xxxiii. 469**.** Norman, Mr., xxxvi. 298. Norna, xxvi. 457, et seq. Noronha, D. Antonio de, death of, xxvii. Norreys, xxxiii. 15. Norris, Admiral, xxvii. 210-213. - Mrs., xxiv. 363, 364. of Bemerton, xxxv. 188. Mr., xxxvi. 1. North, Attorney-General Roger, compares law to a garden, xxxviii. 241. Judge, xxxvi. 531. Lord, slander of Horace Walpole against, xxvii. 184, 185. - xxxix. 269, 301. Mr., xxxii. 469. -Roger, remarks of, on Titus Oates and his party, xxix. 202, 203. -xxxvi. 520 ; xxxvii. 229. Sir Francis, xxxvi. 520. Northampton, Earl of, xxviii. 187; xxxvi. Northey, Sir Edward, xxxvi. 142, note. Northington, Lord, comparison of the number of controverted appeals determined in the House of Lords by, with those determined by Lord Eldon, xxx. 286.

Mr. John Kemble, xxxiv. 207. - xxxiii. 28. Norton, xxxiii. 28. -John, translated the Gospel of St. John, into the Mohawk language, xxxvi. 9—remarks on that translation, 9-11. xxxiii. 20. Norwich, Bishop of, xxv. 394, 395. Norwood, Mr., xxxii. 440. Nostradamus, notice of the prophecies of, xxvi. 189, 190. expedient to cheat the devil, xxii. 357, note. Archbishop of Canterbury, Nothelm, xxxiv. 276. Nott, Dr., great tax on his edition of Surrey and Wyat, xxi. 203. Nottingham, Lord, xxx. 275. Nouchirvan, xxxv. 392 Noves, A. de, xxiv. 536. Nugent, Lord, xxiv. 218. Numa, xxi. 459 - institutions of, considered, xxvii. 294-296-virtues of, how viewed by the scholars of Germany, xxxiv. 254. Nunez, Elvira, martyrdom of, xxix. 256. Nûr Jehan, xxx. 208. Nuttall, Thomas, Travels in the Arkansa Territory, reviewed, xxix. 1—character of the work, and course pursued by the author, 2.

O.

Oahari, xxvi. 320. Oaherkaikin, an Abiponian chieftain, character of, xxvi. 298-account of his wars, 301-307. Oates's plot, credulity of the nation with regard to, xxix. 199, 200. - xxxiii. 34; xxxvi. 53**0.** Oberhamf, M., established a cotton manufactory at Jouy, xxxi. 396. Oberon, xxii. 172, 357. Oboel, xxvi. 195, note. Obregon, M. Count Valenciana, notice of the enormous gains of, by mining, xxx. xxxvi. 99. O'Brian, Father, xxi. 472. Ocellus Lucanus, xxiii. 144.

Ochterlony, General, the first European who discovered the passage of the Himala Mountains, xxiv. 103. xxxv. 41.

Ochiltree, xxvii. 340.

Ochino, xxxvii. 72.

O'Connell, Daniel, his influence in Ireland, Odoric. See Odericus. xxxviii. 540, 546—his description of the Odumata, xxii. 287.

unalterable spirit of the Catholic hierarchy, 577—his misrepresentation of tithes, 588.

O'Connell, Daniel, xxxi. 522. O'Connor, Arthur, xxxvii. 468.

- Phelim, xxiii. 462. Octavia, xxi. 29.

Octavius, xxv. 566.

Nye, xxv. 353.

Odericus, travels of, in the East, xxiv. 328 -terrific valley described by him, 329. Odier, Dr., xxxiii. 248.

Odin, variations in the mythology of, xxii. 368, 369—known in Brunswick as the Hunter of Hackelberg, 369.

- xxi. 96, 106 ; xxii. 360, 364 ; xxiii, 442; xxv. 119; xxix. 451; xxx. 41.

Odo, Bishop of Bayeux, xxxix. 47. Obertus de, xxvii. 147.

O'Donnell, Condé, xxi. 477.

O'Donnells, xxiii. 366. O'Donoju, General, arrival in Mexico as viceroy, xxx. 180—his death of a consumption, ibid.

Oecolampadius, xxxiii. 163. Œcumenius, xxv. 361. Œdipus, xxii. 203; xxv. 519; xxvi. 109; 189, 246; xxix. 52. - Coloneus, xxii. 165, note. – Tyrannus, xxiii. 249. Œrsted, Professor, notice of his electromagnetic researches, xxxv. 237, 246. - xxv. 203. Œtius, xxix. 463. O'Farrel, Mr., xxxiii. 234. Ofella, xxviii. 102. O'Flaherty, bog reclaimed by, xxxviii. 422. Ogé, Vincent, unsuccessful attempt of, in favour of his oppressed countrymen in St. Domingo, xxi. 435 - his death avenged, 438. Ogg, Mr., xxx. 225. Ogier. See Holger. Oglethorpe, General, xxiv. 15, 25-honourable anecdote of him and Charles Wesley, 26, 27. O'Higgins, xxx. 443—expulsion from the government, 453—brick huts in the pass of Uspallata, xxxii. 151-military movements in 1817, xxxviii. 453, et seq. Ophelia, xxv. 56. O'Keefe, notice of the dramatic writings Opie, xxxv. 220. of, xxix. 423. Okey, Colonel, xxxii. 493. Oksakoff and Katu Bey, Russian and Ottoman Admirals, Ionian Islands surrendered to, xxiii. 114. Olavide, D. Pablo de, notice of, xxix. 266, Orange, Prince of, xxii. 534; xxiii. 3; note. Olaus Borrichius, xxii. 318. Olaus Magnus, xxx. 117. Olchod, curious story by, of figs from the Indies eaten in England, xxxviii. 201. Oldham, xxxv. 193. Oldmixon, xxxvii. 229. Oldys, xxiv. 405. Olearius, anecdote related by, xxvi. 48. Oleg, Prince, xxvi. 38. Olga or Elga, Grand Princess, conversion and baptism of, xxvi. 38, 39. Olimpia, xxx. 43, 51. Olindo, xxx. 51. Olivarez, xxiv. 520; xxviii. 548; xxxiv. Olive, pretended Princess, xxviii. 161. Olivetan, xxxiii. 164. Olivia, xxii. 411. Olympias, xxiii. 253. Olympiodorus, xxviii. 70. O'Meara, B. E., Napoleon in Exile, re-

viewed, xxviii. 219-his statements and

charges against Sir Hudson Lowe, 223-

242—remarks on his character of Count Montholon, 242-245—and on

his reports of Buonaparte's conversation

with him respecting Sir H. Lowe and

others, 246-252-Buonaparte's frauds

relative to his birth and family, 253, 254-vindication of Madame Campan, 256-258, 449-452—fable of Buonaparte being forced to sell his plate, to prevent his being starved, 259, 260—real account of his death contrasted with O'Meara's statement, 262, 263. O'Meara, B. E., his account of Buona-parte's health in St. Helena, xxxiii. 177-mistakes the disease of which he died, 178, 179. - xxix. 561; xxxiii. 186. Omodei, Dr., xxxiii. 254. Onceno, Don Alonzo el, xxi. 194. O'Neal, David, xxi. 472. xxiii. 362. O'Neil, the rebel, xxxvii. 470. O'Neils, xxiii. 366. Onesimus, xxxiii. 502. Onslow, Lord, xxxvi. 523. - Speaker, testimony to Burnet's powers as a preacher, xxix. 210-character of Jefferies as a chancellor, xxxvi. 540. Onvaroff, Theodore, xxxix. 24. Opdam, General, xxxiii. 18. Opiz, notice of the dramatic works of, xxix. 427. Opora, xxii. 200. Oppede, Baron d', xxv. 568. Oppian, xxx. 385. Princess of, xxxii. 227. Orbecche, xxiv. 76. Ordericus Vitalis, xxii. 359; xxxiv. 296. Ordonez, Gen., xxxviii. 457. Orellana, warlike republic of women without husbands, xxv. 381. Orense, Bishop of, banishment of, xxviii. 554. Oreste, xxiv. 76. Orestes, xxiv. 91; xxvii. 349; xxix. 52. Orford, Lord, xxxii. 407, 410; xxxiv. 125, 370, 474. Oriana, xxii. 411. Origen, xxiii. 139, 143, 293, 301, 321; xxv. 361; xxvi. 337; xxvii. 50; xxxiii. 81. Oril, Lord, xxxiii. 459. Orion, xxii. 308. Orithyia, xxv. 506. Orkney, Lady, xxx. 543. Orlando, xxi. 503, 504, 511; xxii. 169; xxx. 43, 50. Orleans, Philip, Duke of, declared regent, xxv. 546-financial distress of France, and bankruptcy proposed by his council, xxvii. 156.

Duke of, unsuccessful attempt to

cultivate the pine-apple, xxiv. 410.

Orleans, Duke of, foments disturbances at Paris, xxviii. 278-280, 281—his cabals in October, 1789, 285-base character of, 285—author of the massacre at Versailles, 288, 289. - xxvii. 174; xxx. 153; xxxiv. 424, 428; xxxvi. 71. -Mademoiselle d', xxxiv. 424. - Duchess of, xxix. 195. Ormerod, George, tax on his History of the County Palatine and City of Chester, xxi. 208, note. Ormeson, M. d', xxvii. 165. Ormond, xxiii. 511. - Duke of, xxi. 482; xxiii. 67; xxxv. 550. Marquis of, xxv. 331; xxix. 170, 212. Ormuzd, xxxiii. 146. Oromaze, xxi. 464. Orosius, xxxiv. 276. O'Rourke, Daniel, extract from the story of, xxxii. 207; xxxvi. 81. Orpheus, xxi. 503; xxii. 163; xxiv. 454, note; xxvi. 287; xxxvii. 341. Orrery, xxxv. 190. Orri, xxv. 557. Orry, xxvii. 157. Orsilia, xxiv. 77-81. Orsino, Virginio, xxxii. 366. Ortis, xxiv. 101. Orus, xxii. 308. Osbaldistone, xxvi. 114. - F., xxvii. 340. - Mrs. F., xxvi. 111. Osborn, xxi. 375. - Mrs., xxvii. 207. Osborne, Lord S., xxix. 89. Osiris, colossal figure of, in the temple of Ipsambul, xxiv. 153. xxii. 449, 456; xxiv. 160; xxv. 518; xxvii. 1, 223, 334. Osman, Aga, xxx. 202. Governor, xxxix. 172. Osorio, xxvii. 1; xxix. 377. - General, xxxviii. 453, 457. Ossey Cacheff, xxiv. 149. Ossory, Bishop of, xxxi. 504. O'Sullivan, xxi. 485. - Mortimer, evidence on the state of Ireland, xxxvii. 562.

• xxxviii. 568.

xxix. 417; xxx. 193; xxxii. 66.

- Danfodio, xxxix. 165. 🕽

O'Tual, Berghetta, xxi. 475, et seq.

Dublin, character of, xxxviii. 586.

Oswald, St., xxiii. 585.

Othman, xxxvi. 120.

O'Toole, xxiii. 362.

Otus, xxviii. 426.

remarks on his tragedy of Don Carlos, xxix. 372, 373—general character of his dramatic poetry, 422. Otway, xxiv. 74; xxxii. 66; xxxiv. 199; xxxv. 187; xxxvi. 168. Oudney, Dr., Travels of, in Bornou, xxxi. 455-his death, 456. - excursion of, to the country of the Tuaricks, xxxiii. 520, 521-result of his researches and of those of his associates, 521-529 — his death, 529. See Africa, Part II. - Major Denham, and others, researches in the interior of Africa, xxix. 510-their reception at Mourzouk, ibid. - journey to Kouka, 511, 512-account of the sheik, 513, 514-of the Sultan of Birnie, 514-dangerous situation and providential escape of Major Denham, 517, 518—the river Shary examined by Dr. Oudney and Lieut. Clapperton, 519, 520—remarks on their discoveries, 521, 522—population, temperature, and productions of Bornou, 520, 521. - xxvi. 56; xxvii. 216; **xx**viii**.** 93; xxxvi. 114; xxxix. 180. Ouseley, Sir G., xxv. 449; xxvi. 437, 449. Sir W., xxvii. 7; xxxix. 35. Ovalle, xxx. 441, 460. Overal, Bishop, notice of, xxiii. 301; xxxix. 390. Overbury, Sir T., refusal of Weston, chief actor in his murder, to plead, xxxvii. 161. Overkirk, xxiii. 21, 36. Ovid, crypt of, in the catacombs of Paris, xxi. 388-origin of romantic poetry ascribed to, xxx. 45-quotation from, xxxiii. 363, note. xxi. 55, 109, 346; xxiii. 416, 429, 430; xxiv. 551; xxvii. 318; xxviii. 316; xxxii. 159; xxxiii. 579; xxxvii. 43; xxxviii. 286, 372. Oviedo, Gonzalez, considered the West Indies as reserved by God for Charles V., xxxviii. 196-his account of their prolificness, 197-of the pine-apple, 199 -considered the use of tobacco as a vice, 202-his character of Salazar, 210. - xxi. 330'; xxv. 381. Owen, services of, in the cause of Christian morals, xxix. 210, 299. - Captain, account of Fernando Po, Othello, xxiii. 433; xxiv. 74; xxvi. 125; xxxix. 181-vessels captured by, 183. - xxxiv. 592. Dr., xxiii. 321, 323. John, remarks on the translation of O'Tool, St. Lawrence, Archbishop of the Gospel of St. John into the Mohawk language by J. Norton, xxxvi. 9, 10-notice of Mr. Owen's narrative, 10. - Mr., xxi. 93, note, 94; xxii. 181, note; xxvi. 105; xxvii. 96; xxviii. 352; Otway, neglected the unities, xxvii. 481xxix. 529; xxx. 32.

Owen Gwyneth, body of, removed out of the Cathedral at Bangor, xxi. 367. Owna, xxi. 472. Oxford, Bishop of, xxiv. 13. Earl of, xxiii. 429, 432; xxix. 206; xxxii. 287, 289. Lady, xxiii. 416; xxvi. 430, 431. Oxlee, Mr., xxxiii. 87. Oxley, Lieut., Journal of Two Expeditions

into the interior of New South Wales. xxiv. 55. See New South Wales, Part II. Oxley, Lieut., xxii. 480. - Mr., xxxii. 316, 318, 319, 339: xxxvii. 31; xxxviii. 113. Ozanam, xxii. 374, note; xxx. 150. Ozell, xxi. 508, note.

Р.

Pacconio, P. Francesco, author of 'Gen-Pallas, Professor, xxxviii. 94. tio de Angola instruido nos mysterios de nossa santa Fe,' xxxii. 32, note. Pachieke, xxvi. 309. Pachomius, St., brief notice of, xxii. 64. Packenham, Sir E., xxxvii. 518, 519character of, 520. Paes, Pedro de, gallant speech of, to the Chevalier Bayard, xxxii. 392, 393, Paez, Alonzo, xxiv. 333. Page, Mr. Justice, xxxvi. 519, note. - Mrs. Anne, xxx. 548. Paget, Sir E., xxxvii. 113. Pagninus, xxiii. 296, 300; xxvi. 337. Paine, Tom, xxviii. 520; xxxiii. 9; xxxv. 582; xxxix. 279. Paixhans, M., notice of his 'Nouvelle Force Maritime,' xxvi. 29. Palafox, Don, noble defence of Zaragoza by, xxix. 75-78. Palamedes, xxi. 288, and note: xxii. 305. note. Palazuelos, F. de, xxiv. 332. Palazzi, Count, xxiii. 417. Paley, Archdeacon, traduced by Hazlitt, xxii. 160. style of his sermons, xxix. 303. vindicated from the strictures of Mr. Biddulph, xxxi. 121. Works of, xxxviii. 305-an able defender of the faith, 312 -his 'Natural Theology,' ibid.-' Evidence of Christianity,' 316, 318, 328-'Horæ Paulinæ,' 316- 'Moral Philosophy,' 319-not a Socinian, 326-his politics, 329-hints to a traveller, 334 -his character, 335. on the rights of parents, xxxix. 203. xxi. 41, 66, 354; xxiii. 403; xxv. 350, 354; xxvii. 519; xxviii. 521; xxx. 81; xxxii. 159; xxxix. 112. Palisse, Seigneur de la, xxxii. 374. Palladas, xxiii. 145. Palladio, xxvii. 316, 321. Palladius, xxxiv. 292. Pallas, kxii. 411, 453; xxiii. 264; xxiv. 460; xxvii. 23; xxix. 123.

Pallavicini, xxx. 513. Palmella, Marquis of, xxxiv. 600. Palmer, Charles, escape of, for robbing a ready furnished house, from a defect in the statute, xxxvii. 159. Julius, a martyr, xxxiv. 342.

Rev. P., xxiii. 516,
Palmerin, xxvii. 15. Palmerston, Lord, xxi. 74; xxxviii. 63. Pamphila, xxix. 330, 456—invented the art of manufacturing silk, xxxiv. 64. Pamphilus, xxvi. 329. Pamphlet, Thomas, xxxii. 318, 321. Pan, xxii. 182; xxiii. 461; xxv. 386; xxviii. 415. Pancalier de Prié, Marquis de, xxxiv. 33. Pandora, xxiii. 403. Pandrosus, xxiii. 85. Pani, P., xxviii. 41. Panpan, xxiii. 164. Pantagruel, xxii. 165. Panthea, xxvi. 175. Paoli, described as an artful intriguer, xxxvii. 368. Papebroche, xxviii. 24. Papin, M., invention of the steam-engine attributed to, xxxii. 408. Papirianus, xxvii. 48. Pappus Alexandrinus, xxxix. 433. Paracelsus, xxii. 362; xxiv. 343; xxvi. 281; xxviii. 37. Paradin, xxxii. 359. Paravey, M., xxviii. 78. Pardieu, xxxii. 376. Parini, cited, attention of ancient heroes to their banquets, xxiii. 246. Paris, xxiv. 449, note; xxv. 521; xxvii. 59, 64. Paris, xxvi. 241. Paris, A. L. B., de l'Excellence de la Guerre avec l'Espagne, xxviii. 536. - Deacon, pretended miracles xxviii. 31-33. Dr., xxv. 220. -Matthew, account of the Tartar tribes, xxiv. 316. his account of the Ruptarii, xxxiii. 152.

. 221i. 310 ; 224. 560

Paris, Von, xxxiii. 17. Park, Mr., xxxv. 194.

— Mungo, account of the death of, xxii. 293, 294—his hypothesis as to the course of the Niger, 475, 476.

is 538.

account of his death, xxxix. 155—further statements respecting, 157,

xxi. 329, 342; xxiii. 234, 239, 242; xxvii. 213; xxx. 116; xxxiii. 319; xxxvii. 448; xxviii. 338.

____ a son of Mungo, proceeds on an expedition to Africa, xxxviii. 112—his death, ibid.

Parker, letter of Huntington to a person of the name of, xxiv. 499, 500.

Bishops' Bible, xxiii. 297.

Psalms, xxxviii. 27—character of, 407,

- xxviii. 2; xxxiv. 261;

xxxvi. 31, 42. Parkes, Mr., xxxviii. 247.

Parkhurst, Bishop of Norwich, xxxiv. 343. Parkinson's Paradisus Terrestris, notice of, xxiv. 405.

racy of the chronometers of, xxv. 205.

Mr., xxxvii. 526, note.

Parkyns, xxxvi. 513.

Sir W., trial of, xxxvi. 544.

Parma, Alexander, Prince of, xxv. 16, 17.

Duke of, xxxvii. 470.

Parmenides, xxi. 280; xxxiii. 361.

Parmenio, xxv. 161—treason, and execution of, 165, 166.

Parmeno, xxv. 83.

Parnell, the poet, xxiii. 422.

Paper Money, Banking, and Over-trading, xxxix. 451.

82. xxxvii. 561; xxxviii.

William, Maurice and Berghetta, a Tale, reviewed, xxi. 471—plan of it with extracts, 472-478—fulsome dedication to the Irish Roman Catholic clergy, 478—his representations and suggestions relative to the Irish character, 479-486.

Letter to the Editor of the Quarterly Review, xxiii. 360—answer to his first complaint, that the editor is totally ignorant of farming, 360, 361—his mistakes in early Irish history corrected, 362-365—great inconsistency, 365, 366—the reviewer vindicated from the charge of ignorance, 366, 367—Mr. Parnell's ridiculous abuse of the potatoe, 368, 369—refuted by facts, 369—his mistakes con-

cerning the government of the Irish, 370-372—concluding remarks on Mr. Parnell, 372, 373.

Parny, xxvi. 229.

Parr, Dr. Samuel, a severe disciplinarian, xxxix. 107-Collected Works of, 255heterogeneous nature of his mind, ibid. -works suggested to him for which he was eminently qualified, 256-his birth, parentage, and early years, 258-260obliged from narrow circumstances to quit his college, 261-becomes assistant at Harrow School to Dr. Sumner, takes deacon's orders, and warm attachment to his cousin Frank, ibid.becomes a candidate for the head mastership of Harrow, 263—opens a school at Stanmore, ibid.—marries, ibid. accepts the mastership of an endowed school at Colchester, 264-illegibility of his handwriting, ibid .- elected to the school at Norwich, 266 - ventures on his first publication, obtains the living of Asterby, and exchanges it for the perpetual curacy of Hatton, 267 - a prebendary of St. Paul's, 268 - compelled from necessity to sell his copy of Stephens's Greek Thesaurus, and account of Hatton, ibid .- applies twice to be in the commission of the peace, and is twice disappointed, ibid.—his preface to a new edition of Bellendenus characterised, 269-his self-complacency as to the merit of this work, 270—his concern in the Bampton Lectures, 271-his republication of the tracts by Warburton, 274—supposed motive of his spleen to Hurd, as displayed in this work, 276tribute to the memory of Warburton and Johnson, 277—his hopes of promotion from a regency on the illness of the king, 278—his address to the Dissenters of Birmingham, 280—his letter to Mr. Joseph Gerrald, 281—his controversy with Dr. Combe, 282 — his enmities hasty but not durable, 284 his admirable character of the critic Bentley, ibid.—compared, as to matter and style, with Johnson, 285—deceived by the forgery of the Irelands, 286his Spital sermon, 287-character of his sermons, 290-296—death of his unmarried daughter, of his wife, and of his married daughter, 297-marries a second time, 298 - admits his two grand-daughters into his family as his own children, ibid.—particulars of his illness, his conduct under it, and death, ibid. 299—whether qualified for a politician, 300—instances of his inconsistency, 301-305, 307—his love and practice of benevolence, 306—the quality of mercy in him in one sense strained, ibid.—his extreme fondness for church bells, 308, note—his style, 309—his character as a scholar, 310—Latin epitaphs, ibid.—Greek attainments, 311—summary of his character, 317.

Parr, Dr. Samuel, xxxiii. 566; xxxviii. 39.

---- Frank, xxxix. 263.

Queen Catharine, character of,

- xxxvii. 210.

Parrot, xxvi. 441; xxxv. 391.

Parry, Captain W. E., extract, with plan, from his journal, relative to Lancaster Sound, xxi. 244, 245, notes, 251, 253.

Journal of a Voyage

for the Discovery of a North West Passage, reviewed, xxv. 175-entrance of the discovery ships into the Polar Sea, 177-182 - Wellington Channel discovered, 183 - Bounty Cape, 184dangerous situation of the Griper, 186 —the discovery ships laid up for the winter, 187 — precautions of Captain Parry for preserving the health of his crews, 188-dramatic performances, 189 -North Georgia Gazette, 190-description of a winter's day in the Arctic Sea, 191-progress of the scurvy arrested by Captain Parry's judicious treatment, 192-return of spring, 194-progress of the ships in getting out to sea, 195honourable character of some Esquimaux, 196 - abstract of the Hecla's Meteorological Journal, with remarks, 197-200 — Aurora Borealis, 200 atmospherical electricity of the Arctic regions, 201 - dip and variation of the magnetic needle, 202 - notice of the astronomical observations, 204natural history of the Arctic regions, 205, 206-important geographical discoveries resulting from this voyage, 207—probabilities of an open sea, at no great distance from the North Georgia Islands, 208-212-and of an opening through Behring's Strait, 212, 213—results of Captain Parry's voyage, 214—tribute to the admirable conduct of the officers and crews, 216.

by parliament, xxvi. 19—opinion of, as to the existence of a North West Passage, xxviii. 407, 408.

Second Voyage for the Discovery of a North West Passage, reviewed, xxx. 231—accommodations of the discovery ships, 234—survey of Repulse Bay, 238-240—amusements of the ships' companies at Winter Island, 242, 243—Esquimaux, their huts, manners, and character, 243-248—dangerous situation of the Hecla and Fury,

252, 253—fruitless efforts to penetrate the Polar Sea, 256, 257—establishment of the discovery ships in their second winter-quarters, 259—reasons which determined Captain Parry to return, 261—result of the voyage, 263, 264—observations on the practicability of the successful discovery of a north-west passage, 267-271.

Parry, Capt. W. E., Journal of his Third Voyage, xxxiv.378—causes of the failure of this voyage, 379-manner in which the winter was passed, ibid. 380-advantages of Silvester's warming apparatus, 380, 381 — occupations of the seamen, 381 - successful re-establishment of the schools, ibid .- the Fury driven on shore-and abandoned, 382nautical observations made by Captain Parry, 383, 384-Mr. Crowe's settlement on Greenland, 386-accuracy of the narratives of our early navigators to the Polar Seas, 386—Captain Parry's views on the subject of a north-west passage, unaltered, 387-his recommendations for a further voyage, 389-pre. parations making for it, 389, 390.

North Pole in boats, xxxvii. 523—difficulties of the enterprise, 524—construction of the boats, ibid.—account of the expedition, 525-529—abandonment of the expedition, 530—ice-floes, ibid. highest latitude reached, 531—temperature of the sea and air, 532—insects, return, red snow, ibid.—bear killed, 533—arrival on board the Hecla, 534—remarks on the expedition, 534-538—a ship preferable to boats, 536—situation of the western magnetic pole, 537—subjects of natural history collected, ibid.—probability of a northwest passage being hereafter made by the Americans, 538.

remarks on his voyages, xxxviii. 344-356.

xxvi, 31, 343, 352, 515, 516; xxvii. 473; xxviii. 373; xxxiii. 32, 545; xxxvii. 85.

— Mr., xxxv. 225; xxxix. 59, note. Parseval F. A., Philippe Auguste, Poëme Héroique, xxxiv. 399 — pompous announcement of the work by the author, ibid., 400—plan of the Poem, with extracts and remarks, 400-406.

Parsons, Richard, xxxii. 318.
Partington, Mr., account of the number of steam-engines, xxxii. 171—edition of the Marquis of Worcester's Century of Inventions, 397—his description of a steam-engine constructed according to the marquis's idea, 404. See Worcester, Marquis of.

```
tion, 537-of the House of Commons,
Paruta, Paolo, xxxi. 423.
Pascal, xxii. 162; xxviii. 30; xxxiii. 35;
                                              ibid.—blunders respecting Milton, Dry-
                                              den, and Crabbe, ibid. 539-calumny on
  xxxix. 437.
                                              the British government, 539, 540-Mr.
Pascoe, African interpreter to Belzoni and
  to Clapperton, xxxix. 146.
                                              Murray and the Quarterly Review, 541,
Pasion, xxvi. 259, note.
Pasley, Col., xxv. 92.
                                           Paulding, J. K., xxix. 354.
Pasquali, xxiii. 406.
                                           Paule, St. V. de, holiday in honour of,
                                              xxviii. 501.
Passemant, xxxiv. 78.
Pastorini, xxiv. 133.
                                           Paulo, xxiv. 98-100.
Paterson, Archbishop, xxix. 197.
                                            Paulus, xxviii. 44.
          James, Practical Treatise on
                                           Pausanias, notice of his Rhetoric Lexicon,
  Public Roads, xxiii. 96-his illustration
                                              xxii. 306.
  of the difference between going over a
                                                               xxi. 35; xxii. 163;
  hill and round its bottom, 102-his
                                              xxiii. 141, 152, 326, 328; xxiv. 429,
  mode of mending roads over springy
                                              431, 443, 446; xxvii. 59; xxviii. 329.
  substrata, 103-and of draining them,
                                            Pausias, story related of, xxiii. 266, sote.
                                           Pauw, M. de, prevalence of mysogynism
   106.
Patrick, xxxviii. 30.
                                              and misanthropism in Greece, asserted
                                              by, xxii. 179.
       🗕 Henry, xxi. 139.
                                                          observation on the criti-
        Miss, xxxvii. 407.
       - Samuel, xxii. 315.
                                              cisms of, xxiv. 380.
       - St., pretended miracles of, xxviii.
                                                         – xxi. 76 ; xxii. 427 ; xxv.
  19.22.
                                              516, 520; xxxi. 467.
                                            Payne, J. H., Brutus, a tragedy, reviewed,
            - xxv. 22.
Patroclus, xxvii. 398, note, 507; xxviii.
                                              xxii. 402-remarks on his acknowledg-
   413; xxx. 522; xxxiv. 72.
                                              ments to preceding dramatists, 403-
                                              examination of his play, 404-407.
Patten, Mr., xxviii. 165.
Paul, the first Christian hermit, account
                                                  . Mr., xxiv. 223.
  of, xxii. 60, 61.
                                                  - Roger, the celebrated book-binder,
     Emperor, false statement that the
                                              xxxi. 270.
  English were accessory to the murder
                                           Peachum, intended allusion of the quarrel
  of, xxiii. 194.
                                              between him and Lockit, xxx. 549.
              - xxii. 400 ; xxxix. 26.
                                            Pearce, N., illiberal disparagement of, by
       - II., xxxvii. 475.
                                              Mr. Buckingham, xxvi. 382.
       - III., bull against Henry VIII.,
                                           Pearse, Captain, proceeds on an expedition
  xxxvii. 205.
                                              to Africa, but soon dies, xxxviii. 109, and
                                              xxxix. 144-146.
            - xxvii. 532; xxxiii. 164.
        IV., xxv. 7, 560.
                                           Pearson, Andrew, translated Ezra, Nehe-
        Father, xxxi. 440.
                                              miah, and Job, xxiii. 298.
       - Sir G., xxx. 409, 417.
                                                  - Bishop, character of, xxxiii. 95—
       · St., remarks on the theories of
                                              remark on his quotation of 1 John v.
   Locke and Taylor, for interpreting the
                                              7, ibid.
   Epistles of, xxx. 84-92-specimens of
                                                         - xxii. 310; xxx. 103.
   Mr. Belsham's mistranslation and mis-
                                                  - J., effects of the frost upon, in the
                                              Arctic Regions, xxv. 189.
   interpretations of, 93-115, 193, 477
         - xxi. 61 ; xxii. 85 ; xxiii. 347.
                                            Pecchio, Count, Anecdotes of Spanish and
   576, note; xxiv. 486, 490; xxv. 351,
                                              Portuguese Revolutions, reviewed, xxviii.
   437; xxvi. 198; xxviii. 150.
                                              536.
       - Veronese, xxiii. 159; xxxii. 52.
- and Virginia, xxv. 368; xxviii.
                                            Pechel, Mr., xxxiii. 293.
                                           Pecock (Bishop), prayer of, xxxii. 18.
   339.
                                            Peddie, Major, slight expectations from
Paula, St. F. de, anecdote of, xxiv. 476,
                                              his expedition, xxiii. 241.
                                                  – xxxi. 450.
   and note.
Paulding, J. K., Sketch of Old England,
                                            Pedro, xxvii. 25.
   reviewed, xxx. 519-important informa-
                                                · the Cruel, xxvii. 1.
   tion communicated by him, 524-his
                                                - Don, xxxii. 131.
                                                     - Infante of Portugal, embarka-
  notices of villages in the neighbourhood
   of London, 525, 526-his visit to Ox-
                                              tion of, for the Brazils, xxix. 57.
   ford, 527 - observations on tithes,
                                                - St., xxix. 193.
   taxes, and churches, 529-531 — vera-
                                           Peel, Rev. F., xxvii. 452.
                                                Right Hon. Sir R., his liberal and
   cious account of the King's visit to
                                              humane feelings, xxi. 138, 139-the
   Ireland, 532-character of the opposi-
```

language of honest independence, how received by him, 139-act of, for the protection of children employed in cotton manufactories, 421-river in New South Wales named after him, xxiv. 69-five per cent. the amount of the depreciation of paper on the passing of his bill, according to Mr. Ricardo, xxvii. 243, note — consequences and advantages of a bill like his, xxix. 239—state of Chancery business from his speech, xxx. 282—extraordinary anger of Sir J. C. Hippesley against, 420, note-mischief arising from the Bank of England's facility of discounting without a counteracting principle, xxxiii. 202-advantages of his Jury Bill, xxxv. 571-enviable name likely to accrue to him from a reform of the laws, xxxvi. 242-fame to be acquired by continuing his course for the improvement of the penal code, xxxvii. 147 - necessity of a simplification of it, evinced from his speech, 148 - course adopted by, in amending the criminal law, 150-alterations and amendments introduced by, -benefits derived from his exertions, 192, 193, 493-mode of conducting his legal reforms, xxxviii. 243—remarks on Pepin, xxv. 545; xxxv. 104. his expressing the willingness of government to grant an inquiry limited to the proceedings of the common law courts, and to the state of real property, 251-beneficial results of other legal improvements made by him, 245, 256, 258, 270 - remarks on Mr. Whitbread's questions in 1812, as to the dangers from religious differences, 566. Peel, Right Hon. Sir R., letter to him by Christianus, xxxix. 129 - xxi. 424, 483 ; xxvii. 249; xxxii. 334. Peele's tragedy, of David and Bethsabe, remarks on, xxix. 36, 37. Peffers, Mr., xxxvii. 378, note. Pegasus, xxx. 42, 398, note. Pegge, Dr., xxxii. 246. Peignot, xxxi. 425. Peisistratus, xxvii. 384. Peisthetærus, xxiv. 455-461. Pelagius, xxvi. 89; xxxiii. 143.

Peleus, xxviii. 414. Pelham, Mr., xxvii. 182, 188-pretended cause of Walpole's hatred of him, 189 -Walpole's hostility to him and his family, 196-vindication of them from Walpole's aspersions, 199 - his baseness towards them, 200.

Pelayo, xxix. 242.

- xxv. 401, 403; xxx. 543. Pelias, xxviii. 427. Pellico, Silvio, Francesco da Rimini, Tra-

gedia di, reviewed, xxiv. 72-analysis of it, with extracts and remarks, 97-100 -suggestion to, concerning the choice of subjects for his future dramas, 101. Peltier, xxviii. 397. Pemberton, J., xxvi. 368.

- Judge, xxxvi. 531.

Pembroke, A. de Valence, Earl of, notice of the monument of, in Westminster Abbey, xxx. 345.

Countess of, xxix. 185.

Earl of, xxvi. 192. - Regent of England, xxv. 548.

Penelope, xxx. 395; xxxvi. 59. Penn, one of the itinerant preachers appointed by Cranmer, xxiv. 34, note.

· xxxviii. 222.

- Granville, Examination of the primary argument of the Iliad, reviewed, xxvii. 39

and Mead, xxxvi. 525.

- (Sir W.), disgraceful failure of the expedition under him, xxxviii. 222. Pennant, Lapland marmot of, xxx. 129. Pennell, Miss, xxxi. 17.

Pennington, Mr., xxvi. 187.

157-179—conciseness of his diction, 180 Penrose's Journal, curious account in, of the buccaneers, xxxviii. 235.

Penrose, Sir C., xxii. 227; xxv. 25. Pepoli, Count, xxiv. 87.

Pepple, King, xxix. 509.

Pepys, Mr., xxxvi. 533.

Mrs., xxxiii. 293.

Roger, xxxiii. 299. Samuel, Memoirs edited by Lord Braybrooke, xxxiii. 281-biographical notice of, 285, 286-comparison of his diary with that of Evelyn, 288-291description of a scene at the court of Charles 1I., 291-anecdotes and character of Nell Gwynne, 293-of Mrs. Pepys, 294-anecdotes of Pepys, illustrative of his character, 295, 298—reflections on first riding in his own coach, 299—venality of Charles II.'s reign, 301—state of the navy, 302 specimens of Pepys' literary taste, 303 -Charles II.'s want of personal accommodations, 305 - anecdotes of his Queen, Katherine, 306-archiepiscopal amusements, 306-profligacy of the noblemen about the court, 307-deplorable state of morals among the people, 308 -alteration in the national dress attempted by the King, 309-uses of Pepys' Memoirs to antiquaries, 310, 311, 312-description of a run upon the bankers in Lombard Street, 313.

Pepys, xxxii. 400, 405, note.

Perceval, Mr., xxxiii. 475.

Percival, Mr., negociations that followed after his death, xxxiii. 582.

```
Percival, xxiii. 565.
       Dr., xxxiv. 167.
       – Mrs. xxviii. 231.
Percy's Northern Antiquities, mention of,
   xxxv. 204.
Percy, xxx. 41; xxxv. 184, 193.
    - Lord, xxxiii. 13.
Père Elisé, xxiii. 195.
Peregrinus, xxxvii. 49.
Pereira, P. A., xxvii. 15.
Perez, Don J., xxvi. 344.
Perforatus, Andreas, xxxviii. 383.
Pergolesi, xxxii. 60.
Periander, xxiv. 422, 427, note.
Pericles, causes that contributed to the
   glory of Athens under, xxi. 26-cor-
  ruption of morals at Athens, under him,
  xxii. 190, 191-comparison of the ora-
   tory of, with that of Plato, xxvii. 401.
        xxi. 276, 278, 282, 503; xxii. 172,
  188; xxiii. 477, 495, 496; xxv. 171; xxvii. 327, 328, 382, 404; xxxiii. 587;
  xxxiv. 176.
Peringskiold, xxi. 103; xxv. 119.
Perkins, Mr., improvement of canal steam-
  navigation by, xxxi. 365, 366.
               steam-gun invented by,
  xxxvii. 276, note.
Perne, Andrew, Ecclesiastes and Solo-
  mon's Song, translated by, xxiii. 298.
Pernetty, Dom., xxviii. 37.
Pérouse, Captain de la, population of
  Santiago, xxx. 449.
Perrault, xxviii. 398.
Perrin, xxxiii. 162, 164.
Perrot, Mr., xxiii. 521, 522.
Perry, xxviii. 225.
Perseus, xxv. 533; xxvi. 103; xxx. 42,
  398, note.
Persius, xxi. 114; xxxii. 159.
Persons, Father, extract from his Respon-
  sio ad Edictum Regine, xxxiii. 30.
                xxxiii. 7, 8, 16, 21, 32;
  xxxvi. 313.
Péruse, La, xxix. 33.
Petale, xxii. 201.
Petavius, xxv. 359.
Peter, xxii. 83, note.
     the Cruel, xxix. 254.
     · Czar, alteration in Russian Church
  architecture during the reign of, xxvi.
  49, 50 — political views of, in Asia, xxxvi. 107.
             xxiii. 485; xxv. 420, 422;
  xxvi. 37, 46, 438; xxix. 371.
    - Martyr, xxxvii. 72—notice of, 83.
     Pastoral, xxiii. 89.

    St.,account of the chair of, xxviii.330.

         - xxii. 85; xxiii. 582, note; xxvi.
  198; xxviii. 19.
Peterborough, Bp. of, xxxiii. 90; xxxvi. 1.
             - Earl of, extract from a letter
```

of, to Lady Suffolk, xxx. 547.

Peterborough, Lady, xxxiii. 312. Mordaunt, Earl of, infamous conduct of, xxiii. 6. Peters of Devonshire, xxii. 365. - Hugh, xxv. 314, 332; xxix. 199; xxxix. 42. Peterson, P., xxvii. 342, 362. Petion, heads an insurrection of the negroes against Toussaint, xxi. 442-declared president of the republic of Hayti, 451-his character, 452-internal administration of his division of the island. 454—his military force,455—population and finances of his government, 456. - xxviii. 305, 471. Petit, xxxii. 91; xxxix. 44. - Madame. See Talma. Petiver, Mr. J., xxvi. 520. Petracco, xxiv. 530. Petrarch, contests between his admirers and those of Chiabrero, xxiii. 408, note. first interview of, with Laura. described, xxiv. 531-remarks on the portraits and descriptions of his person, 532, 533—inquiry into the nature of his passion for Laura, 534-538-his account of her death, 539—and of a dream in which she appeared to him, 541, 542observations on the poetry of Petrarch, and on his mind and character, as developed therein, with specimens, 543-545 influence of religion on his mind, 554 -and of politics, 555-558—remarks on his political conduct, 560 - Dante's poem sent to him by Boccaccio, 561influence of the poetry of Dante and Petrarch on the literature of Italy, 564, 565—general character of Petrarch, 565—his death, 567. Petrarch, eulogies of Joanna Queen of Naples, xxxi. 65, 71. translation of one of his sonuets, xxxiv. 7-criticism of, 17. - a reformer, xxxvii. 60. xxi. 508; xxiii. 534; xxiv. 101, 133; xxv. 98, 128; xxviii. 62; xxviii. 370; xxx. 45; xxxiii. 478. Petrizzopulo, xxix. 105. Petronella, xxvi. 198-204. Petronius, xxvii. 237; xxxiv. 352. Petruchio, xxii. 414. Pett, Phineas, the Seppings of his day, absurd charges against, investigated by King James, xxii. 44. Petty. Lord Henry, xxxiii. 500. Sir William, on the state of Ireland, xxxviii. 55. -xxxii. 400 ; xxxiii. 304. Peyrani, Ferdinand, xxxiii. 134.

- M., moderator of the Vaudois,

interesting account of, xxxiii. 136-141—notice of his family, 142,

```
Peyrerius, xxii. 13, note.
                                            Philip of Macedon, some account of his
Peyronie, xxii. 25.
                                               court, xxv. 160, 161.
Pfeffercorn, xxxv. 93.
                                                                    xxxi. 275; xxvi.
Phædrus, xxiv. 429, 443.
                                               255, note; xxix. 284.
                                                    and Mary, Stationers' Compan y
Phænaret, xxi. 311.
                                               first chartered under, xxi. 197.
Phanus, xxiv. 428.
                                                   - of Pokanoket, xxv. 58.
Pharaoh, marks of his chariot wheels on
                                            Philipidi, xxiii. 358.
  the shores of the Red Sea, said by Baum-
                                            Philippa, the Catanian, confidente of
  garten to be visible, xxiv. 313.
                                               Joanna Queen of Naples, xxxi. 68-
       - xxiii. 310, 313; xxiv. 465, 491;
                                               punished as an accomplice in the mur-
  xxvi. 374.
                                               der of Andrew of Naples, 69, 70.
Pharaohs, xxii. 62; xxiii. 90; xxvi. 195;
                                            Philippus Solitarius, xxiii. 153.
  xxvii. 322.
Pharnavaz, of Schinak'hartli, first king
                                            Philips, xxiii. 420.
                                             Phillimore, xxi. 403, note; xxiv. 218.
  of Georgia, xxxv. 392.
Phayllus, xxiii. 494; xxiv. 426.
                                            Phillips (Katherine), remarks on the po-
                                               pularity of, xxxv. 190.
Phedre, xxix. 45, 438.
                                            Phillipps's, S. M., State Trials, xxxvi. 511. Phillips, xxii. 290; xxix. 37.
Pheidias, xxi. 284.
Phelan, Dr., evidence on the state of Ire-
  land, xxxvii. 562.
                                                   - the biographer of Cardinal Pole,
            policy of the Church of Rome
                                               xxxiii. 13, 16.
                                                    - Captain, xxxvii. 17.
  in Ireland, xxxviii. 535, 538, 545,
                                               Mr., an English emigrant to
America, account of, xxix. 361, 362.
  554.

    xxxix, 137.

                                                    · Mr., xxxii. 412.
Phénice, xxix. 35.
                                                    - Sir Richard, xxi. 162, note; xxii.
Pherecrates, xxii. 199; xxiii. 248.
                                               35, note; xxiv. 227; xxv. 364; xxvi.
Pherecydes, xxviii. 37.
Pheres, xxviii. 428.
                                               250; xxx. 473.
Phérore, xxix. 35.
                                             Phillpotts, Dr., letter on the coronation
Phidias, xxii. 195; xxiii. 85, 496; xxvi.
                                               oath, notice of, xxxvii. 484, note.
   116; xxvii. 313, 329, 336.
                                                      - xxviii, 522; xxxviii, 290, 306,
                                               312.
Philelphus, xxiii. 147
Philemon, xxi. 303; xxii. 312.
                                             Philo, xxiii. 143, 319.
Philetærus, enormous fish mentioned by,
                                                 Q. Publius, xxxii. 67.
   xxiii. 256, note.
                                            Philocles, xxv. 506.
Philidor, xxvi. 111.
                                            Philocrates, xxix. 335.
Philinus, xxii. 307.
                                             Philomedé, xxxii. 279.
                                             Philonides, account of the first introduction
Philip, xxiv. 446.
       - I. of France, xxv. 545.
                                               of the vine into Greece, xxiii. 265-sup-
       - II. of Spain, xxi. 329; xxv. 22;
                                               posed dialogue between him and Aris-
                                               tophanes, 476, 477.
  xxvi. 290; xxvii. 13, 14; xxix. 194,
  251-remarks on the conduct of, towards
                                                      - xxi. 308, note.
  Don Carlos, 371—character of, as re-
                                            Philopæmen, xxiii. 141.
  presented by Lord John Russell, 380-
                                            Philostratus, xxiii. 152.
  anecdote of, xxxiv. 307.
                                             Philotas, xxv. 165.
                                             Philotes, xxii. 201.
            - xxv. 565; xxxiii. 164.
        111., xxvii. 15; xxxiii. 209.
                                             Philoxenus, extract from, xxiii. 260, 261.
       - IV., xxv. 557-566.
                                                     xxii. 310.
                                            Phineas, xxiii. 220, note; xxxv. 96.
             xxvii. 15, 26; xxix. 263;
  xxxiii. 210.
                                            Phineus, xxv. 505.
      - V., number of autos da fé in the
                                            Phippen, R., xxiii. 106.
                                            Phipps, Captain, xxxvii. 535.
  reign of, xxix. 264-decline of litera-
  ture in Spain in his reign, 425.
                                             Phlegyas, xxviii. 422.
            xxiii. 7, 57, 58; xxvi. 282;
                                            Phocion, xxix. 337, note.
  xxviii. 543.
                                             Phocyllis, xxxiii. 339, note.
                                            Phœbadius, xxxiii. 89.
        Augustus, of France, xxi. 381;
                                            Phœbus, xxiii. 275, 278.
  xxv. 548.
      le Bel, xxv. 560.
                                             Phormion, xxiii. 500.
                                            Phormis, xxi. 275.
       - de Comines, xxxv. 533, 548;
  xxxix. 91,
                                             Photius, notice of the Lexicon of, xxii.
       - Esquire, xxiii. 462.
                                               308.
        the Good, account of the palace
                                                   - xxiii. 139, 145, 247.
  of, at Dijon, xxv. 126, 127; xxviii. 275. Phrosyne, xxii, 152.
```

```
Phryne, xxii. 200, 202; xxviii. 328; xxix. | Pinarius, xxvii. 297.
                                             Pindar, commentaries on, by Eustathius,
   120; xxxvii. 48.
Phrynichus, xxii. 305, 312; xxv. 505;
   xxxiii. 352.
Phryxus, xxviii. 429; xxxv. 388.
Piacenza, M. Tebaldodi, assumes the name
   of Gregory X., xxi. 182.
Pibrac, M. de, xxx. 24.
Picard, M., prolificness of his muse, and
   character of his works, xxix, 27.
Piccatrix's, King, work on magic, notice
   of, xxix. 453.
Pichegru, xxix. 565
Pichot, Amadée, Voyage en Angleterre,
  xxxii. 342-specimens of his recipe for
  making a book of travels, ibid, 343—his
  delicate allusion to English modesty,
  344-curious blunders respecting So-
  merset House, 345—the British Museum
  and Blackfriars' Bridge, 345, 346—
English manners, 346, 347—and Eng-
  lish arts, 347—on the general literature
  of England, 349-particularly periodi-
  cal literature, 350, 351—specimens of
  the Doctor's mistranslations, 352, 353,
  354.
              - xxxiv. 88.
Pickering, xxxiii. 8.
Picolhomini, Cardinal F., xxvi. 337.
Picquet, xxxii. 360, 361, 362
Pictet, Professor, xxxvi. 153, 155, 157,
Pie, S., xxviii. 330.
Pierce, Captain, xxxiii. 537.
Piercy, Sir, xxvii. 341.
Pierre, xxiv. 74; xxix. 429.
    - a servant, devotion of, to his deceased
  master, xxi. 437.
    - de Nemours, Bishop of Paris, xxi.
  382.
Pietro, Damiand, St., xxii. 67, 80, 81.
    – da Cortona, xxxii. 52.
    - de Verona, xxxiii. 159.
Pilger, a veterinary surgeon, xxxiii. 244.
Pilkington, Bishop, account of, xxxix.
  376.
Pillans, James, Professor of Humanity in
  the University of Edinburgh, principles
  of elementary teaching, xxxix. 99-
  character of the work, 114—neglect of
  the parochial schools of Scotland, ibid.
   -recommends higher salaries and bet-
  ter teachers, 115-commends the viva
  voce plan of instruction practised in the
  Edinburgh sessional schools, by Mr.
  Wood, 116—his own plan of instruction detailed, 117—in what respect not com-
  mendable, 119-neglects speaking of
```

the merits of Dr. Bell, whose system he

Pillet, General, xxiii. 192; xxv. 535;

follows, 120.

xxvi. 5, 6; xxxiv. 88.

Pinabel, Count, xxx. 57.

```
written in the twelfth century, xxiii. 140
     -alterations made in expressions in his
   odes, 141.
        - opinions of the antients concern-
   ing, xxviii. 410, 411-remarks on his
   genius, and on the structure of his odes,
   412-418-character of Mr. Moore's
   translation of them, 419-specimens of
   it, with remarks, 420-430.
       - xxii. 336; xxv. 514, 516, 518,
   522; xxvi. 141, 246; xxvii. 51; xxx.
   42; xxxii. 159; xxxvi. 48, 56.
       - Mr., xxxii. 41, note.
Pindemonte, Giovanni, xxiv. 67.
            - Ippolito, notice of his tragedy
   of Arminio, xxiv. 87.
Pineda, J. P. de, xxix. 250.
Pinera, Lieut.-Col., xxxviii. 476.
Pinkerton, Dr., xxxvi. 3.
         - Mr., description of a funeral in
   the cemetery of Montmartre, xxi. 390-
   scanty remarks of, on Greece, in his
   geography, xxiii. 326.
            xxv. 176, note; xxvi. 515;
   xxvii. 182.
Pinkney, Mr., xxxix. 221.
Pinner, Orson, xxvi. 146, note.
Pinto, F. M., notice of the travels of, xxiv.
Pionessa, Marquis, sent against the Pro-
   testants in Piedmont, xxxiii. 169.
Pior, St., notice of, xxii. 64.
Piozzi's (Mrs.) British synonymy, charac-
  ter of, xxxv. 408, 409.
Pipino, Francisco, narrative of Marco Polo,
  translated into Latin by, xxi. 188.
Pirithous, xxvii. 349.
Piron, xxix. 27.
Pisani, Grazia, xxvii. 537.
Pisano, xxii. 411.
                              1.70
Pisistratidæ, xxi. 25.
Pisistratus, xxii. 454.
Pistoia, xxiv. 562.
Pistol, xxvii. 76, note; xxx. 350; xxxvi. 174.
Pitana, xxviii. 420.
Pitcairn, Dr., xxxiii. 220.
Pithyllus, xxiii. 257.
Pitigliano, Conte di, xxxii. 366.
Pitkin, Mr., xxi. 14; xxvi. 151.
Pitt, Miss, xxx. 543.
       William (Lord Chatham), re-
  fuses to join the Duke of Newcastle's
  administration, xxv. 404, 405-of to
  treat with Mr. Fox, 406-forms a new
  administration, 406, 407-his character,
  411, 412-report of a speech of, xxvii.
  185.
      xxiii. 540; xxv. 403, 413; xxx.
  543.
    - Mr., xxxiv. 19; 214, 469.
```

Pitt, Mr. Morton, xxx. 433. Right Hon. William, traduced by Hazlitt, xxii. 160. character of, by M. Rubichon, xxiii. 193. favourable to a revision of the penal laws, xxiv. 267. - remark of Buonaparte concerning him, xxviii. 251-vindicated from the charge of having fomented the disturbances in France, 461-- remarks on his oratory, xxix. 286-contemplated the eventual freedom of the negroes, 480. anecdote of, when a youth, xxxi. 278. observations on Bishop Tomline's memoirs of, xxxvi. 286-extracts of notes addressed by his Majesty George III. to Mr. Pitt, in 1784, 289, note-letter of Mr. Pitt to his Majesty, in 1801, on conceding the demands of the Romanists, 290-292 reply of his Majesty, 292-further letter of Mr. Pitt, announcing his resignation, 294-reply of his Majesty, ibid.-letters to Mr. Pitt when a student at Cambridge, by his father, the Earl of Pletho, xxiii. 137. Chatham, 295-298. remark on the poor-laws, xxxvii. 559. strictures on the conduct of, xxxviii. 557. character of, as drawn by Dr. Parr, xxxix. 301, 302. - **xx**i. 19, 119; xxii. 535; xxiii. 540; xxvi. 104; xxvii. 404; xxviii. 273, 361; xxix. 420; xxxii. 345; xxxiii. 486, 577; xxxv. 27; xxxvi. 63, 66. Pitts, J., xxi. 103, note. Pius, V., xxxiii., 28; xxxv. 92; xxxvii. 76, 470. - VI., xxx. 143. - VII., xxxvi. 308; xxxvii. 476. Pizarro, xxxv. 348. Plaiferé, xxvi. 90. Planché, J., xxvii. 382; xxix. 313. Plancius, xxx. 390. Plangon, xxii. 202. Plantagenet, xxiii. 579. Geoffrey, xxx. 345. Plato, notice of his Phædon, xxi. 311, and note. the study of, a mean of preserving the Greek language, xxiii. 137. - analysis of the Banquet of, xxiv. 429-441-comparison of it, with that

of Xenophon, 443, 444.

idealism, xxv. 169.

conjecture as to the origin of his

note.

Plato, funeral oratory of, contrasted with that of Pericles, xxvii. 398-404. - xxi. 35, 95, note, 275, note, 277; xxii. 169, note, 306, 308; xxiii. 139, 144, 169, 247, note, 248, 251, 271, and note, 278, 398, 495, 544; xxiv. 552; xxv. 171, 510; xxvi. 247, 416, 480; xxvii. 63; xxviii. 37, 417; xxix. 327, 453; xxxii. 69, 160, 303, 449; xxxiii. 302; xxxiv. 171, 463; xxxvi. 39, 61; xxxviii. 379. Platoff, Count, hospitality of, towards Sir R. Ker Porter, xxvi. 439. Platt, xxi. 98. - Judge, xxxv. 236. - Mr., xxxv. 236. Plattes, Gabriel, observation of, xxxvi. Plautus, xxii. 178, 194, note, 197; xxiii. 146, 151, 152; xxvii. 44; xxxii. 160; xxxvi. 59. Playfair, Professor, illustration of the Huttonian theory of the earth, xxix. 141, 142. – xxxvi. 154, 155, 233, . 478. Plegmund, Archbishop of Canterbury, xxxiv. 290. Pleydell, xxvi. 116. Pliny, mention made of red snow by, xxi. **23**2. silent respecting the digamma, xxvii. 47. - xxii. 345, 441 ; xxiii. 141, 146 ; xxiv. 103, 121, 161, 402, 403; xxv. 47, 49; xxvi. 217, 220, 221, 388; xxvii. 497, note; xxviii. 320; xxix. 461; xxx. 225, note, 389; xxxii. 238; xxxiv. 254, 524; xxxix. 177, 490. - the younger, xxxiii. 242. Plowden, Francis, memorable words of, xxxiii. 410. Master, xxi. 402, 403. Mr., xxii. 273. - Rev. Charles, xxxiii. 32. Plunket, Right Hon. C. (now Lord), speech in the House of Commons, reviewed, xxii. 492-occasion of it, 494observations on the character of Mr. Plunket's oratory, 496-498—extract from his speech, 510, 511. - xxxvi. 69 ; xxxviii. 557, 570. Plutarch, remark of, applicable at the present day, xxiii. 411 remarks on the Banquet of, xxiv. 421-424. - observations on his Lives, xxvii. 277-contradiction in his Life of Numa, 294, 295. · quotation from, xxxiii. 361,

```
Plutarch, passage of, confirmed, xxxv. | Polo, Nicolo, xxi. 181; xxiv. 325.
  396, 397.
          xxi. 503; xxii. 104, 185, 336;
  xxiii. 139, 142, 146, 279; xxiv. 381;
  xxv. 505, 508, 518; xxvii. 392, note;
  xxviii. 98, 321; xxix. 327; xxxii. 69,
  70; xxxiv. 171; xxxvi. 182; xxxvii.
  454; xxxix. 432.
Plutcho, Henrik, xxxii. 22.
Pluto, xxiii. 479; xxiv. 83; xxvii. 287;
  xxx. 398, note.
Plutus, xxiii. 267, note.
Pochole, xxviii. 41.
Pocock, Dr. E., xxiii. 302; xxix. 299.
Pococke, xxvi. 376; xxviii. 71.
Pocris, Colonel, horrible conduct of, to-
  wards the Albanians, xxiii. 127, and note.
               - xxvi. 5.
Poggio, xxiv. 335.
Poictou, Philip of, Bp., xxxix. 367.
Poincy, M. de, odd plea to save the loss of
  an only ear, xxxviii. 230.
Poinsinet, anecdote of, xxix. 433, note-
plan of his 'Cercle, ou la Soirée à la
  mode,' 434.
Poinsot, M., xxxix. 446.
Poisson, Mr., xxii. 147; xxxix. 443.
Pole, Cardinal, character of, xxxviii. 398.
  xxxiii. 13, 15, 22; xxxvi. 313; xxxvii.
  204, 205
Poliguac, Madame de, xxviii. 460.
Politianus, Angelus, xxii. 312.
Polito, xxiii. 456.
Pollak, Jacob, xxxviii. 123.
Pollexfen, Sir Hargrave, xxxiii. 483.
Pollini, xxix. 198.
Pollio, xxxix. 490.
Pollux, Julius, notice of his 'Ovenastine's,
  xxii. 306; xxxii. 70.
Polo, Andrea de S. Felice, grandfather of
   Marco, xxi. 181.
     - Fantina, xxi. 189.
      Giovanni, xxi. 189.

    Maffeo, xxi. 181.

     . Marco, notices of works respecting,
  xxi. 177-180-commercial visits of the
   father and uncles of Marco, into Tar-
   tary, 181-their return to Europe, 182
     -revisit Asia, 183-their contrivance
   to obtain leave to return to Europe, 184
    -talents and skill of Marco Polo in
   China, 183, 184-their arrival at Ve-
   nice, and reception there, 185, 186, 198
    -Marco, appointed to the command of
   a galley, is taken prisoner by the Ge-
   noese, 188-vindication of him from the
```

charges of ignorance, 190-195.

- Moretta, xxi. 189.

the Old Man of the Mountain, 325-327.

xxiv. 316, note-notice of his travels in Tartary, 325-his account of

```
Stefano, xxi. 189.
Poltaratska, Madame, account of a fête
  given by her, xxxi. 155.
Polus of Agrigentum, xxi. 284.
Polverel, xxi. 439.
Polwhele, Mr., xxiv. 8; xxxv. 205.
Polybius, phraseology of, correspondent with that of the sacred writers, xxiii.
  142-how treated by Dionysius, xxvii.
  274.
         - xxv. 70, note, 71; xxxii. 71, 77,
  81.
Polycarp, Archbishop of Larissa, notice of,
  xxiii. 343.
         – St., xxiv. 351.
Polydorus, xxx. 43.
Polygnotus, xxii. 194.
Polynices, xxvii. 398, note.
Polyphemus, xxxiv. 152.
Polyxena, xxv. 510.
Pomeraye, xxv. 131, note.
Pomfret's poems, xxix. 180—why popular, xxxv. 190.
Pomfret, Lord, xxxix. 7.
Pompadour, Madame de, remains of, re-
   moved to La Tombe Isoire, xxi. 386.
           extravagance of, xxvii. 158-
   her influence over Louis XV., 172.

    xxxiv. 33.

Pompeianus, xxii. 355.
Pompey, xxii. 292, 382, 383; xxiii. 87; xxiv. 79; xxvi. 389; xxx. 41.
Pomponne, xxxiv. 23, 24.
Poncet, xxv. 49; xxviii. 66.
Ponsonby, George, xxxvi. 65, 66.
          James Carrigee, xxxvi. 65.
Pont, Mad. du, xxxiv. 434.
Ponte, Conde da, xxix. 189, 194.
Pontey's treatise on plantations, remarks
   on, xxxvi. 592-considered the trans-
   planted decaying trees a deformity to
   the landscape, xxxvii. 323.
Pontraci, François, xxi. 383.
Poole, W., an astrologer, notice of, xxvi.
Pope, Alexander, Warton's edition of his
   works, xxi. 204-extent of influence of
   the Secchia Rapita on him, 506-re-
   marks on the epics of, 508.
   cal lay used by, in his elegy, xxii. 364.
   his two last editors, xxiii. 407—War-
   ton's objection to him as a poet, 408-
   vindication of his poetical character
   against the criticisms of Mr. Bowles,
   408-411-and from the charge of being
   sordid, 412-413-instance of his gene-
   rosity and independence, 413—real state
   of his quarrel with Lady Mary Wortley
   Montague, 414-418-vindicated against
```

Mr. Bowles's account of his quarrel with Addison, 419-421—and from the charge of sparing neither friend nor foe, in the case of Rowe, 421, 422-proof that he did not receive a thousand pounds from the Duchess of Marlborough for suppressing the character of Atossa, 423, 424-account of his early education, 425-427—his own statement of his postical studies, 427-429—gratitude of Pope to the Abbé Southcot, 428, note—his opinion on writing a poem, 430, 431— Lord Hervey's and Aaron Hill's characters of his works, 431—his preference of antiquity to the best modern poets, 433-criticism on Milton and Shakspeare, 432, 433—general character of Mr. Pope's poetry, 433, 434 - his definition of wit, 456

Pope, A., notice of his attacks on Burnet, xxix. 170—remarks on his epistles, xxx. 185, 186—why attached to the Prince of Wales's court, 545, 546.

Works, xxxii. 271—character of Warburton's edition, 273—of Warton's edition, 274-276—of Mr. Bowles's edition, 274-276-of Mr. Roscoe's edition. 274, 276, 277—character of Pope as given by Warton and Bowles, 277—remarks thereon, 277-279—the Duke of Chandos not satirized by Pope, 280-Mr. Bowles's aspersion of Lady M. W. Montague's character, disproved, 281, 282—refutation of Mr. Warton's supposition, that Pope introduced Dr. Mead into the Dunciad, 283-and of Mr. Bowles's accusation, that the poet ridiculed the Earl of Halifax after his death, ibid.—Pope proved not to be licentious, 284—nature of his connection with the Blounts, 285, 286-vindication of Pope from the charge of disingenuousness in the transactions connected with the publication of his letters, 287, 289—character of Pope's versification, 290, 291—of his pastorals, 291, 292-of his 'Windsor Forest,' 'Temple of Fame,' and 'Imitations,' 292, 293-of his translation of Homer, 294, 295—petulant observations of Dr. Johnson on Pope's epitaphs, 296, 297-examination and character of Pope's 'Essay on Criticism,' 297-conflicting opinions of Warton and Bowles upon it, 298—the 'Epistle of Eloisa' considered, 299, 300-remarks on the 'Rape of the Lock,' 300, 301-on the Dunciad, 301-on the Satires, 302-on the Ethic Epistles, 303—particularly on the Essay on Man, 303, 304—examination of Pope's epistolary writings, 304-308—general review of the moral and poetical character of Pope, 308-311his Temple of Fame quoted, 157.

VOL. XI.. NO. LXXIX.

Pope, Alexander, defects of his translation of the Iliad, xxxiv. 3, 4.

poetry, xxxv. 191, 192.

239—his superiority to the poets of the present day, 420.

xxii. 156; xxiv. 75; xxv. 98, 426, 435; xxvi. 245, 435, 506; xxvii. 64, 67; xxix. 185, note, 289; xxx. 525, 542; xxxii. 230; xxxiii. 282; xxxiv. 226, 400; xxxvi. 42, 204, 357; xxxvii. 239, 417; xxxviii. 44; xxxix. 277.

Popham, Sir Home, improvements in telegraphic communications made by, xxii. 38, 39, and note, 342.

Popkin, Miss, xxxi. 483.

Tom, xxxi. 483.

Poppleton, Captain, xxviii. 238.

Porcel, xxvii. 19.

Porcius Cato, xxvii. 274.

Porden, Mr., xxv. 135, 140, note.

Porphyrion, xxiv. 435, note.

Porsena, xxxii. 71.

Porson, Professor, second transcript of Photius's Lexicon, xxii. 308—partial censure by the German critics of Porson and his school, 340, note—condemned by the German critics, xxiv. 392, 393.

various readings in the Agamemnon of Æschylus, xxv. 507—lines of acknowledged metre only to be admitted, 514—result of the controversy on the disputed verse, 1 John v. 7, xxvi. 324.

sation of, with Mr. Southey, xxx. 509, 510—characteristic qualities of, xxxii. 91.

rejection of 1 John v. 7, remarks on, xxxiii. 91, 93—and on the circumstances which induced him to embark in the controversy respecting its genuineness, 94—arrangement of the choral song in the comedy of the Peace, xxxiii. 335, note—suffered his chair at Cambridge to be a sinecure, xxxvi. 263.

---- xxv. 520; xxx. 481.

Porta, B., xxix. 458.

Portalis, M., xxviii. 512, 525.

Porteous, xxvi. 115.

Porter, a base witness against Sir J. Fenwick, xxxvii. 256.

Captain D., brutal conduct of, to a British seaman, xxvii. 75.

Commodore, xxxvii. 280.

Sir R. K., Travels in Georgia, &c., reviewed, xxvi. 437—departure from

Petersburg, 438—his hospitable reception by Count Platof, 439—description of the pass of Wlady-Caucasus, 440— Pozo, C. del, xxi. 336. hospitality of the Circassians, 442-notice of the ruins of Anni, 443—arrival of the author at the ruins of Persepolis, 451—description of them, 452-454 character of the Russian women, xxxi. 158. Porter, Sir R. K., xxv. 450, note; xxvi. 194; xxxv. 390; xxxvi. 353. Porteus, Bishop, xxxii. 159-his poem on Death successful against Emily's, xxxv. 193. Portsmouth, Duchess of, xxxiii. 290. - Lady, xxix. 213. Lord, xxix. 317. Portugal, D. F. de, xxvii. 13. Porus, xxiv. 435; xxix. 386. Posa, xxiii. 444; xxix. 373. Postellus, xxv. 362. Potemkin, Prince, hoax played off against Catherine II., xxxi. 152. Poterat, xxx. 152. Potier, xxi. 304. Potiti, xxvii. 549. Pott, Archdeacon, advice of, to a missionary, xxv. 444. Potter, xxv. 410, 511; xxxvii. 454. · Archbishop, xxiii. 271; xxiv. 30, 34; xxvi. 333; xxviii. 186, 320. John Phillips, letter on systems of education, xxxix. 100. Mr., remarks on his translation of Sophocles, xxxi. 200, 203. William, who was executed for cutting down trees, remarks on the case of, xxiv 202, 203, 223. Pottinger, Captain, xxxvii. 137. Pouilly, M. de, xxvii. 280. Poulet, Earl, base conduct of, xxiii. 67. Pouqueville (F. C. H. L.), Histoire de la Régénération de la Grèce, xxxv. 221specimen of, ibid. See Greek Committee, Part II. - xxiii. 114, note; xxiv. 409. Poussin, Gaspar, remarks on the landscapes of, xxvii. 337. N., remarks on the figures of, xxvii. 387. - xxxiv. 189. Powell, Ann, xxxvi. 43. - Dr., xxiv. 182; xxxiv. 288. Major Thomas, evidence of, before the House of Lords, relative to Irish absenteeism, xxxiii. 458. versus Cleaver, xxxix. 190. Power, Major-General, xxvii. 444. Powis, Lord, xxvi. 518. Powlett, Dr., xxxii. 139. Powys, Glothyan, Lord of, xxv. 279.

Mr. Justice, xxxvi. 552.

Poynter, Dr., xxx vi. 308.

Prades, Abbé de, xxvii. 168. Pradt, Abbé de, remarkable expression, characteristic of Buonaparte, xxix. 70 -empty terror at the Mexican navy, xxx. 156. Pratt, xxv. 410; xxxiv. 313. - Sir John, xxxvi. 546. Praunce, xxxvi. 536. Praxeas, xxvi. 332. Praxinoe, xxiii. 197. Praxiteles, xxii. 195. Premare, xxv. 425. Premontval, A. P. de, xxviii. 496. Prester, John, xxiv. 314, 321; xxv. 283; xxxix. 78. Preston, Lord, xxxvi. 539, note. Mr., his opinion on the necessity of limiting the interest of money, xxxiii. - xxi. 164 ; xxxiii. 190, 197. Pretorius, xxii. 361. Prevost, M. Constant, geological observa-tions by, xxxiv. 529-531. Sir G., Commander-in-Chief in the Canadas, remarks on the ignorance and incapacity of, xxvii. 405, 415-424-448-his death, 448. Priam, xxi. 137; xxiii. 550; xxv. 519; xxxvi. 48. Priapus, xxxiii. 30. Price, xxi. 403, note; xxiv. 401; xxvi. 151. Captain, xxiv. 366. Dr., xxvi. 235; xxxv. 509. - Fanny, xxiv. 363. — Hr., xxxiii, 234; xxxv. 510, 511. — (Sir Uvi ale), on gardening, xxxvii. 307, 317, 321. - xxxiv. 3. Pride, Colonel, opposes the proposition to make Cromwell king, xxv. 344. - xxxv. 94. Prideaux, xxiii. 319; xxix. 165; xxxii. Priestley, Dr., opinion of, with regard to a supposed goblin, xxiv. 10, 11—quarrel of, with Huntington, 493, 494. action brought by, for compensation for the loss of certain unpublished MSS., xxvii. 125, 126. - xxiii. 467, 472, 573; xxvi. 235; xxx. 107, 113; xxxv. 180; xxxix. 57. Prieur, xxxvi. 72. Primrose, Miss, xxxiii. 481. Prince, Captain, xxxiv. 591. Regent, noble conduct of, to Mr. Sheridan, xxxiii. 584-585—abused by the latter, 585. Pring, Captain, xxvii. 440. Pringle, Sir J., opinion of, as to the cause of the abatement, &c., in Europe, xxvii. 551.

```
Pringle, xxii. 25; xxxiii. 248.
\ Prior, xxvi. 427; xxxv. 199.
       James, extract from his Life of
    Burke, xxxiv. 426-character of his
   work, 459. See Burke.
 Priscian, notice of the Digamma by, xxvii.
         · xxv. 109.
 Proclus, xxiv. 394, note.
 Procopius, xxvii. 532; xxxiii. 159.
 Procter, General, operations of, against
    the Americans, xxvii. 409, 421, 422-
    his little army defeated for want of pro-
    per co-operation by Sir G. Prevost, 430,
    431—throws up his command, 432.
        - Colonel, xxvii. 74.
 Prodicus, xxiv. 435, note, 415.
           of Ceos, xxi. 284.
 Prometheus, xxi. 319; xxiii. 180, 265;
    xxiv. 379, 455, 456; xxv. 505; xxvi.
    168, 258.
 Prony, xxxix. 439, 443.
 Propertius, xxxii. 159.
 Proserpine, xxiii. 248; xxv. 532; xxviii.
    415.
 Prospero, xxi. 497; xxxv. 177.
 Protagoras, notice of, xxi. 282, and note;
    xxiv. 445, note.
 Proteus, xxiii. 462; xxv. 506, note.
 Providence, Marie Angélique de la, sketch
    of the life and reveries of, xxxvi. 345-
   early proofs of her enthusiasm, ibid.—her humility, 347—obedience to her
    spiritual director, 348 - extraordinary
   temptations, 348-her mortifications
    and sufferings, real and imaginary,
   350—suffered vicariously for the sins of others, 351—extravage and impious details of a vision, 352—system of im-
   posture carried on by the Romish church, 353.
 Provins, Guyot de, allusion to the mag-
    netic needle in the writings of, xxi.
 Provost, M., remark on his attempt to
   throw discredit on the travels of An-
    drada, xxiv. 339.
 Proxenes, xxv. 80, note.
 Proxenete, xxiii. 348.
 Prudentius, xxiii. 152; xxxv. 189.
 Prudhomme, xxi. 384.
 Prusieux, Madame de, xxxiv. 423.
 Prussia, King of, xxiii. 12.
Prynne's, William, 'Short Demurrer,'
    notice of, xxxv. 94, 95—hatred of the
    Jews, ibid.
                     - merit of his labours.
    as keeper of the records in the Tower,
    xxxix. 65.
                     - xxi. 110; xxix. 199;
    EXXVII. 242.
        - Sir W., xxxii. 493.
 Psalida, Athanasius, xxiii. 357.
```

```
Psammeticus, xxii. 454; xxiv. 153.
Psammis, tomb discovered by M. Belzoni, xxiv. 157—description of it, 158-
  160—observations on the plates representing it, 160, 161—confirms the truth
of Scripture history, 161, 162.
Psellus, Michael, xxii. 310.
Pseudolus, xxii. 194, note.
Ptolemies, Grecian literature encouraged
  by the, xxiii. 138.
Ptolemy, probable ruins of the Cisterné
  of, xxvi. 213-hieroglyphic of the name
  of, xxviii. 190.
       xxi. 62; xxii. 455; xxiii. 90, 94,
  95, 236, note; xxiv. 103, 105; xxvi.
  57, 181, 183; xxvii. 63, 497, note;
  xxix. 386; xxxix. 177.

    Claudius, his artronomical system

  erroneous, xxxviii. 5, 6.
         Philadelphus, astronomy how
  indebted to, xxxviii. 4.
       - Philopater, xxii. 455.
Puar, notice of the dynasty of, xxix. 386.
Publius Mucius, xxvii. 27d.
Pucelle, xxv. 106.
Puck, legendary account of, xxii. 357-360.
Pudsey, Hugh, Bishop, account of, xxxix.
Puff, Mr., xxiv. 79; xxix. 565; xxxiii.
  564.
Puget of Marseilles, xxxii. 345.
Pugh, Mr., xxiv. 222
Pugin, A., xxv., 113, 116.
Pugnet, Dr., xxxiii. 253.
Pulci, his Morgante Maggiore, when
  written, xxi. 486—nature of his poems,
  498-Bojardo, his contemporary, xxx.
  47—question of his religion, xxxvii.
  61.
    - xxvii. 27.
Pullein, John, xxiii. 297.
Pulteney, xxix. 288.
          Dr., xxiv. 405.
         - Mr., xxvii. 189.
         - W., Earl of Bath, notice of the
  correspondence of, xxx. 557.
Pulton, xxxvii. 498, note.
Pung, xxi. 97.
Purcel, xxxii. 346, 352.
Purcell, Mick, xxxii. 198.
Pruchas, statement of, as to the colony of
  Virginia, xxxvii. 17, note.
       · xxi. 180, 257; xxiv. 314; xxv.
  175, note; xxvi. 444; xxxviii. 215.
       Rev. Sam., his remarks on tra-
  velling, xxxviii. 151.
Purley, xxii. 290.
Πυθάγγελος, xxii. 343.
Putnam, General, xxvi. 371; xxx. 5.
       - Mr., curious account of an animal
  seed preserved in a table, xxx. 5, 6.
Puylaurent, xxxiii. 153.
Puysegur, xxv. 74.
```

Pye, xxv. 239, 263.
Pygmalion, xxxiii. 563.
Pylades, xxvii. 349.
Pym, prevented from going out to settle in New England, xxv. 288.

— xxv. 297, 325; xxix. 205; xxxvii. 234, 235; xxxix. 387.
Pyrrha, xxx. 383.
Pyrrho, xxv. 526.

Pyrrhus, xxiii. 124, 141; xxv. 70; xxvii. 306.
Pythagoras, in him and Thales are traced the soundest doctrines of modern astronomy, xxxviii. 3.

xxi. 280; xxiii. 251; xxiv. 161; xxvii. 374, 501; xxviii. 37; xxxix. 294.
Pythias, xxvii. 349.
Pythionice, xxii. 194, note, 198.

\mathbf{Q} .

QUAGLIO, D., xxv. 140, note. Quaresimus, xxvi. 375. Quarles, observation of, on the great terror of the plague, xxix. 174, 175remarks on his poems, 185, note. – xxviii. 27 ; xxxii. 230. Quashee Tom, xxii. 283. Queensberry, Duchess of, notice of the correspondence of, xxx. 556, 557. Quesnay, a leader of the sect of Economists of France, notice of, xxvii. 160. - xxiv. 283 ; xxx. 334. Quesnel, Abbé, xxxix. 482. Quevedo, translation of Bellay's verses on the Tiber, xxxiv. 316, note. xxiv. 133. Quiara, celebrated in Southey's Tale of Paraguay, xxxii. 458, 459. Quickfall, xxx. 268. Quickly, Dame, xxv. 465. Quin, xxiii. 260, note; xxiv. 350. M. J., Visit to Spain, reviewed, xxix.

240. See Spain, Part II.

RABANUS Maurus, xxxiii. 73.

Rabba Bar Bar Channa, xxxv. 107.

Quinault, xxv. 1. Quincy, xxxiv.311. Quintanilla, xxx. 449. Quintilian, necessity of the digamma vindicated by, xxvii. 47, 50-Pope's praise of, xxxii. 298. - xxxiii. 340—his statement, that no addresses to the passions were allowed in the Athenian courts, untrue, 341. xxvi. 502; xxvii. 42, 387, note; xxviii. 411; xxix. 288; xxx. 44; xxxiv. 171; xxxvii. 463; xxxviii. 371; xxxix. 201 Quintiney, the horticulturist, notice of, xxiv. 406. Quintella, Baron, xxx. 64. Quiros, xxvi. 518. Quixote, Don, parallel in Aristophanes, xxiii. 485-modifications of his character, 498—pleasure from the marvels of romance, xxix. 452-when most de-

${f R}.$

Rabelais, xxvi. 105; xxviii. 366; xxxvii. 49.

Rachel, xxiv. 461.

Sister, xxviii. 33.

Racine, remarks on his tragedies, xxix. 44, 45.

xxiv. 456; xxxvii. 479; xxviii. 111; xxxiv. 456; xxxvi. 204.

Racket, Mrs., testimony of, against the charge of Pope being sordid, xxiii. 413, 427.

Radama, King of Madagascar, treaty made by, for abolishing slave-dealing in his dominions, xxvi. 64, 75.

xxviii. 173.

Radcliffe, Dr., xxiii. 428; xxxiv. 164.

Mrs., xxx. 197.

Radclyffe, T., Earl of Sussex, character of, xxxviii. 396.

Raeburn, the painter, xxxvi. 191. Raffenel, M., Histoire des Evènemens de la Grèce, reviewed, xxviii. 474. Raffles, Sir S., story of an ourang-outang, xxv. 374-skill of the simia carpolegus, 385. xxviii. 113-account of the Javans, 116-expectations from his management of Sumatra, 137. excellence of his book on Java, xxxiv. 99-confirmation of the cannibalism of the Battas, 109. - Sir Thomas, xxi. 68, 90. Rahman Beg, xxxvi. 373. Raikes, Mr., Corcyrian cave described by, xxiii. 329, 330, note. Raithby. See Tomlins. Rakim, Mahomed, xxxvi. 123. Raleigh, Sir Walter, probably not the first

to introduce the potato into Ireland,

xxi. 325; xxv. 336, 381-extract from,

lightful, xxxiii. 476.

```
his 'Observations concerning the Trade
  of England,' xxviii. 435, 436.
Raleigh, Sir Walter, sailed to Bahia in
   1686, xxxi. 14.
                   - trial of, xxxvi. 514.

    notice of his history,

  xxxvii. 198, 199.
                     xxv. 336, 381; xxvi.
  145; xxxii. 444; xxxiv. 82, 346;
  xxxvi. 513; xxxvii. 17, note; xxxviii.
Ram, James, observations on the natural
  right of a father to the custody of his
  children, xxxix. 183.
Rambouillet, Madame de, xxxii. 344.
Ramirez, xxxiii. 216.
       - General, xxxviii. 469.
Ramond, xxi. 232; xxii. 416.
          Baron, xxxvi. 439, 445, 460.
Ramsay, xxiii. 407.
        David, xxvii. 342, et seq.
       - Margaret, xxvii. 355.
Ramus, xxv. 572.
Ramusio, xxi. 180, 185; xxiv. 335.
Randolph, lines from his 'Muses' Look-
  ing Glass,' xxxix. 125.
          · xxix. 37.
          - Lady, xxxvi. 168.
          - Mr., xxi. 10.
Ranken, Dr., xxxvii. 194.
Ranulph, the monk of Chester, xxxiii. 435.
Raper, xxiv. 103, 107, 126.
Raphael, xxiii. 26; xxvi. 186; xxvii. 331,
  336; xxix. 437; xxxi. 175; xxxii. 52;
xxxiii. 495; xxxiv. 106.
Rapin, xxix. 425.
Rapp, xxvii. 96.
      General, xxiii. 93.
Rarthurus, xxiii. 153, note.
Rashleigh, xxvi. 110, 112.
Rask, Professor, opinion of, on the au-
  thenticity of the Edda, xxii. 364, 365.
Rasselas, xxvii. 118.
Ratcliffe, Sir G., xxxvi. 516.
Ratmaroff, Lieut., xxvi. 349.
Ratton, xxvi. 116.
Rauschius. See Rush.
Ravaillac, xxii. 371.
Ravenscroft, xxvii. 213.
Ravenstone, Piercy, Thoughts on the Funding System and its Effects, xxxi.
  311-his mistake in confounding the
   general accumulation of capital in a
  country with the increase of capital stock in the hands of the fundholders,
  corrected, 312-remarks on his view of
  the consequences of the funding system,
   313.
Ravenswood, xxvi. 120.
```

Ravensworth, Lord, xxvii. 203-206.

Ravis, Dr., xxiii. 305. Rawdon, Lord, xxxvi. 69.

Rawlins, Miss, xxxvi. 554.

```
149
Ray, xxi. 49; xxxiv. 311; xxxix. 22, 419.
       Miss, xxxv. 152
Rayment, Mr., xxxiii. 375.
Raymond, xxv. 565; xxxix. 188.
           - of Toulouse, xxxiii. 152.
Raymundo, xxxiii. 217.
Raynal, Abbé, remarks on his Histoire
   Philosophique, xxvi. 285.
               xxi. 441; xxvi. 230; xxviii.
   496, 521.
Raynaldus, xxv. 118, note.
Raynerius, xxxvii. 55.
Raynouard, xxix. 26.
Rayon, xxx. 174, 175.
Rea, xxiv. 406.
Read, Sir Thomas, xxviii. 236.
Real, xxix. 563.
Rebecca, xxvi. 127; xxvii. 497; xxix
   442.
Rechab, xxxiii. 539.
Red Cap, xxii. 358.
Redesdale, Lord, xxiv. 245; xxxviii. 243.
Redmond, xxvii. 339.
Redondo, Conde de, xxvii. 26.
Reed, Andrew, author of a novel called 'No Fiction,' xxxi. 247.
Rees, Dr., interminable Cyclopædia of,
  xxii. 4.
           - xxiii. 546; xxv. 218.
Reeves, Mr., xxi. 87.
Regiomontanus, xxix. 458.
Regla, Count, xxxvi. 93.
Regnard, plan of his Légataire Universel,
   xxix. 431-extracts from it, 432-its in-
   delicacy, ibid.
Regnard, notice of an inscription set up
   by, on the summit of a high mountain,
   xxx. 125, note.
           · xxix. 27
Regnaud, xxii. 487.
Regnier, xxx. 22.
Regnobert, xxv. 145.
Rego, Luis do, governor of Pernambuco, xxxi. 14, 15—abused by the people, 16.
Regulus, xxv. 70; xxviii. 251; xxxvi. 225.
Reichard, xxvi. 55.
Reid, Dr., xxvi. 84-different objects of
  the theory of, and of that of Locke, 479, 486—his notion concerning the
   philosophy of mind, 491-493, 498-505
     -the meaning of the words reason, in-
   stinct, and truth, in the writings of Reid
   and Professor Stewart, 505-512.
Reid, Dr., Essays on Hyponchondriasis and other Nervous Affections, reviewed, xxvii. 110—how far nervous diseases
   can be resisted by the will, 115-117—influence of the dread of death on health, 117, 118—on the injuriousness
   of solitude in mental alienation, 118,
```

119—effects of intemperance, 120.

– xxxvi. 168.

```
Reid, J., xxiv. 408.
Reinbald, xxxii. 98.
Reiner, xxxiii. 151.
Reinolds, John, notice of, xxiii. 302.
Reisig, xxiv. 393.
Reiske, xxii. 337; xxvi. 259, note; xxix.
  336, note.
Reitze, xxxvii. 32.
Relfe's historical memoirs, extract from,
  xxxvii. 509—remarks on, ibid. 511.
Remigius, xxii. 375.
Remus, xxiv. 79; xxvii. 25, 283.
Rémusat, M. Abel, xxx. 352.
Renaudé, xxx. 379.
Renaudot, xxi. 375.
Rennell, Major, hypothesis of the termination of the Niger, xxii. 293—amount
  of slope of the bed of the Ganges, 478
    -epithet of Scylax, xxvi. 225—his ac-
  count of the descent of the Ganges,
  xxxi. 473-want of celestial observa-
  tions in Northern Africa, xxxiii. 543-
```

520.

Rev. Mr., remarks on a pamphlet attributed to him, xxxi. 229, 230. - T., Remarks on Scopticism. reviewed, xxii. 1—admirable plan and execution of his work, 7, 8—refutation

fall of the Ganges, 549—position of Sibnibas, xxxvii. 109—commendatory mention of, xxxix. 179—his opinion as

- xxii. 291, 476; xxix.

to the course of the Quorra, 180, note.

of Mr. Lawrence's theory of organization, 16-18-and of materialism, 27. xxvii. 134.

Rennes, Bishop of, xxxiii. 399.

Rennéville, Constantin de, xxxiv. 32, note. Rennie, Mr., improvements of, in the construction of wet docks, xxii. 37-smithery in Woolwich Dockyard constructed by, 40-and New Naval Arsenal at Sheerness, ibid .- Mr. Rennie vindicated from the charge of imitating the French in constructing the breakwater in Plymouth Sound, 51, 52.

- his estimate of a proposed canal through Peak Forest, xxxi. 363. - xxvi. 36, note; xxviii. 160;

xxx. 381; xxxvi. 157.

Repaire, M. de, xxviii. 457. Repero, Little, a New Zealander, xxxi.

Repnin, xxviii. 273.

Repton, improver of landscape gardening, xxxvii. 317, 321.

Reresby, Sir J., xxix. 181, note.

Resanoff, sent on an embassy from the Emperor of Russia to Japan, xxii. 109 -his imbecile conduct, and its consequences, ibid.—his death, ibid. 112.

Resenius, xxi. 96, note.

Retz, Cardinal de. xxv. 545 : xxvii. 182.

```
Reuchlin, xxxv. 93.
Reuilly, M., xxix. 125, sote.
Reveillon, xxviii. 278, 462.
Revel, xxviii. 454.
Reyna, C. de, xxix. 250.
Reynolds, nature of his comedies, xxix.
  423.
```

New Zealand, xxxii. 815, note.

- Dr., xxxvi. 70, 71.

Frederick, Life and Times of, xxxv. 148-remarks on his work, 149-151.

Mr., cemetery of, xxi. 395. - Sir J., Mr. Hazlitt's estimate of, xxvi. 105.

remarks on, xxxviii. 384. xxiii. 370; xxxii. 212; xxxii. 347; xxxiii. 489; xxxiv. 189, 219, 476, 487; xxxix. 4.

Reza Kooli Khan, xxxvi. 358. Rhadacant Deb, xxxvii. 108.

Khadamanthus, xxiii. 588.

Rhys-ap-Tewdwr-Mawr, xxxv. 175. Riall, Major-General. xxvii. 435.

Riance, King, xxix. 466.

Ribadaneyra, xxix. 198; xxxvii. 323. Ribera, xxvi. 294.

Ribouté, M., xxix. 27-L'Amour et L'Ambition, Comédie, reviewed, 414.

Ricardo, Mr., criterion of the depreciation of the currency, xxvii. 243.

that taxation cannot be the

cause of low prices, xxxv. 294.

- remarks on his opinions as to the currency, xxxix. 464, 465.

xxv. 477; xxvii. 246, 249; xxix. 234; xxx. 312, 315, 324; xxxiii. 458.

Ricci, xxiv. 162.

- Scipion de, xxxvii. 207, 217, 483. Ricciarda, a tragedy, notice of. See Fos-

Rice, Dr., notice of a sermon of, before the senate of the United States, xxix. 353.

- Mr., xxxiii. 234—his account of an experiment made by Dr. Whyte, 237, 238.

- Spring, xxxvii. 347-increase of occupying farmers in Ireland, xxxviii. 82. Richard Cour de Lion, statue of, discovered by Mr. Stothard in the Abbey of Fontevrauld, xxv. 136-ransom of, 548.

- xxi. 102; xxvi. 127, 129; xxx. 343, 344; xxxv. 93; xxxix. 62. - II., murder of, xxv. 550—state of the commercial laws in the reign of, xxviii. 431-price of corn in the reign of, xxix. 220.

- xxii. 548 ; xxv. 116 ; xxxii. 93 ; 105, 110, 111.

- III., remarks on the dream of.

```
xxviii. 108, 109 - character of, xxix.
Richard III., xxii. 404; xxiv. 362; xxv.
  550; xxvi. 146; xxvii. 347.
        de Luci, zxxii. 97; xxxiv. 269.
        M., xxxi. 402.
Richards, Captain, xxvi. 70.
          Dr., xxxv. 193.
Richardson, plan of a Protestant nunnery suggested by, xxii. 92, 93—prophecy on
   the revival of the art of painting in
  England, xxiii. 589.
            · xxiv. 367 ; xxvi. 130 ; xxvii.
  345.
            - author of Grandison, xxxii.
  307; xxxiii. 379.
             Robert, M.D., Travels along
  the Mediterranean, &c., reviewed, xxviii.
  59-Zodiac of Dendera, 80, 81-pro-
  gress into Nubia, 82, 83—nominated to
  accompany Captain Franklin in the expedition to the Copper-mine River,
  374—proposes accompanying Captain Franklin to the Mackenzie, and to exa-
  mine the coast between that river and
  the Copper-mine, xxx. 273, note-opinion
  of a Blackfoot Indian on a future state,
  378-providential escapes of Dr. Rich-
  ardson, 389-395.

    Expedition along the shore of

  the Polar Sea, xxxviii. 335, 340, 349
    -character of, 337.
            of Trinity College, Dublin,
  xxiii. 518.
                 - mode of laying down
  fiorin grass adopted, xxxviii. 421.
            John, xxxix. 271.
  Jonathan, remarks on portrait painting, xxxviii. 382.

    Lord Chief Justice, xxvi. 185.

            Mr., funeral service over
  Wesley, read by, xxiv. 49.
            - Mr., xxv. 353; xxxv. 407.
Richelieu, Cardinal, xxvi. 232; xxvii. 147,
  149; xxxiv. 62, 75; xxxvii. 236; xxxviii. 218.
           Duc de, xxx. 373; xxxv. 375.
          Duchess of, xxiii. 159.
         - Maréchal de, xxiii. 165; xxx.
  558.
Richer, xxvi. 105.
Richmond, Charles Lennox, Duke of,
  xxvi. 436.
```

Duke of, xxvi. 235.

Richterhausen, xxvi. 201.

Rickerton, R., xxv. 149.

Richter, J. P., characteristics of the Eng-

Rickman, Thomas, Attempt to discriminate

the different styles of English architecture, reviewed, xxv. 112—character of the work, 116. See Architecture, Part II.

lish, French, and German, with Madame de Staël's commentary, xxxii. 86.

```
Rickman, Mr., xxx. 159.
Ricupero, xxx. 395.
Ridley, xxxiv. 342; xxxvi. 38; xxxvii. 76, 83, 213, 217.
        - Dr., xxiii. 401, note.
         Gloster, on the influence of the
   Holy Ghost, xxxi. 48.
                quotation from his trium-
   phant answer to Phillips, xxxiii. 16.
Ridolfi, xxxiii. 28.
Rienzo, Cola di, pompous titles assumed
by him, xxiv. 556, 560.
Riffio, a Marseillese, suspected to have attempted the life of M. Belzoni, at
  Thebes, xxiii. 94.
Rigaud, xxi. 440.
Riho Riho, king of Owhyhee, description
  of the residence of, xxviii. 346.
                                 anecdotes of,
  xxxv. 429-arrival of, with his queen,
  in England, 430, 431—their illness and
  death, 431, 432—their remains sent to
Owhyhee, 432, 433—funeral of, 434,
  435.
Rikord, Captain, voyages to the coasts of
   Japan, reviewed, xxii. 107-is sent by
  the Russian government to Kunashier, to ascertain the fate of Captain Golow-
  nin, 122—captures a Japanese ship, 123
     -his treatment of the captain on his
   arrival at Kamschatka, 124—returns to
  Kunashier bay, 125—noble conduct of
his prisoner, Kachi, 126, 127—obtains
  the liberation of Golownin and his com-
panions, 128; xxv. 212, 213.
Riley, Mr., xxiv. 243.
Rimini, F. da, a tragedy. See Pellico.
Rimius, xxiv. 25.
Rinaldo, xxv. 430; xxx. 50, 57.
Ringold, T., xxvi. 79.
Riquet, François, xxxiv. 86.
Rishton, xxxvii. 223.
Ritchie, Mr., admirable qualifications of
   for exploring the interior of Africa, xxiii.
   226-notice of his researches in the
   interior of Tripoli, 227-his premature
   death, 228-substance of information
   procured by him relative to Timbuctoo,
  Bornou, the river Niger, and the neigh-
bouring countries, 229-233—probabili-
ties that the Niger is the same as the
   Nile of Egypt, 236-241.
              xxv. 25; xxvi. 56; xxix. 509;
   xxxiii. 519.
Ritson, Joseph, spiteful pleasure in detect-
  ing the errors of a superior intellect, xxi.
   111-brahminical diet of, xxxviii. 505.
                · xxxiii. 313; xxxv. 82.
Rivadavia, D. Bernardino, xxxii. 142.
Rive, de la, xxxv. 266.
Rivers, Lady, xxiii. 49.
Rivet, xxx. 475.
```

Robais, Van, xxxiv. 62.

```
Robarts, Sir W., xxiv. 462.
                                                       Revolution, reviewed, xxx. 151.
                                                                                                 See
Robert I. of Scotland, xxxvii. 360.
                                                       Mexico, Part II.
       - Bishop of Coutances, xxv. 141.
                                                    Robinson v. Bland, xxv. 259, note.
                                                    Robortellus, xxv. 507, 509, 511, 525.
       - the Devil, xxii. 370.
                                                    Rob Roy, xxvi. 110, 112; xxvii. 340.
Robsart, Amy, xxvi. 143; xxvii. 341.
       - Duke, xxx. 341.
       - of Gloucester, xxxii. 297.
                                                           - Sir H., xxvi. 147.
       - King of France, xxv. 571.

    King of Naples, usurped the crown

                                                    Roca, Duchess de la, xxiii. 367.
  of that kingdom and of Provence, xxxi.
                                                    Rocha, Joao Bernardo da, author of 'O
                                                    Portugez,' a periodical work, xxxi. 12.
Rochambeau, General, xxi. 441, 444—
succeeds General Le Clerc in the com-
       -favoured Petrarch and Boccaccio,
  71, 72.
        · a Monk, cruelties of, xxv. 560.
       - Mr., xxi. 384.
                                                       mand of the French forces in St. Do-
Roberts, Barré Charles, xxxvii. 485.
                                                       mingo, 448.
       - Captain, xxvii. 413.
                                                    Rochefoucault, Duke de la, xxvi. 373;
        Lewis, xxxii. 172; xxxiv. 69.
                                                    xxvii. 403; xxviii. 282.
Rochegude, M. de, murder of, at Avignon,
        Mr., tutor to Hayley the poet, at
   Eton, xxxi. 270.
                                                       xxviii. 299.
                                                    Rochester, Bishop of, xxiii. 6; xxxvi. 552.
Robertson, Dr., national peculiarity of his
                                                              - Lord, confession of, to Bishop
   writing, xxix. 312—judicious remark on
  the eagerness of Las Casas, xxx. 579-
                                                       Burnet, xxviii. 524.
                                                                       - publication of his con-
   absence of cruelty in the Spanish laws
  for the Indians, xxxv. 348—eminence
                                                       fession by Burnet not a breach of ho-
   as an historian, xxxvi. 168.
                                                       nour, xxix. 169, 170.
                · xxxiv. 402.
                                                                       · xxiii. 10; xxxiii. 307;
          - Mr., a merchant, advantages of
                                                       xxxviii. 315.
   Annabon, xxvi. 55.
                                                    Rochford, xxxiii. 15.
                                                    Rochman Bey, xxvii. 229.

Rock, Captain, Detected, or the origin and character of the recent disturbances, xxviii. 535, 546—perusal of, recom-
           the murderer of Porteous, xxvi.
   115-objections to the character of
   George Robertson, 119.
             John, observations on the
   gravity of the human body, xxxiv. 35.
                                                       mended, 573, note.
Mr., his style of gardening, xxxvii. 316, 317.
Robertson's, William, edition of Schreve-
                                                                    - xxxi. 494; xxxvii. 563.
                                                    Rockingham, Lord, xxxiv. 474.
                                                    Roda, Marquis of, xxix. 265.
                                                    Rodenstein, tradition of the family of,
   lius, notice of, xxii. 314.
Roberval, xxxix. 442.
                                                       xxii. 369.
Robeson, Professor, xxxvi. 168.
                                                    Roderick Dhu, xxvii. 339.
Robespierre, memorable words of, respect-
                                                    Rodney, Admiral Lord, question of his
   ing the French colonies, xxi. 435-451.
                                                       having received a hint of breaking the
          - xxii. 512, 543; xxv. 561; xxvi.
                                                       line from Clerk, xxvi. 26, 27.
234; xxviii. 280, 453; xxix. 450; xxx. 272; xxxiii. 406, 573; xxxv. 348. Robin Goodfellow, xxi. 107; xxii. 358. Hood, xxii. 358; xxvi. 127.

    North America commissioner, xxx.

                                                       450, note.
                                                    Rodolph of Hapsburgh, xxii, 371.
                                                    Rodrigue, xxix. 40.
Robinson, author of Ecclesiastical Re-
                                                    Rodriguez, courageous behaviour of, xxxviii.
   searches, xxxiii. 143, 144.
                                                       457.
  a grammarian, xxxix. 110.
Crusoe, turned by Burckhardt into an Arabian tale, xxii. 440.
                                                               · xxx. 464.
                                                    Roe, Sir T., xxx. 233.
                                                    Roflensis, xxviii. 330.
                                                    Roger II., of Sicily, xxxiv. 64.
           - xxiv. 332,
          - Major-General, xxvii. 444.
                                                      Bishop of Salisbury, account of, xxxiv. 320-322.
           - Michael, xxxvii. 16.
  merchant towards, xxi. 78.
                                                      — (Ponce), cruel penance imposed on, by Saint Dominic, xxxiii. 155.
           R., the Baptist historian, misre-
                                                          of Chester, xxxiv. 250.
   presentation of, xxviii. 2.
                                                         - the Norman, xxiii. 145.
  (Right Hon. F. J.), speech on
the financial situation of the country,
                                                         - M., xxix. 27.
                                                        – Sir, xxvii. 81.
   xxxv. 238. See Finance, Part II.
                                                    Rogero, xxx. 54.
           Sir T., xxv. 404, 409.
                                                    Rogers, xxxvii. 420.
           - W. D., Memoirs of the Mexican
                                                           - Commodore, xxi. 134, 144.
```

```
Rogers, John, editor of Matthews's bible,
  xxiii. 296.
       (Samuel), termed the grandfather
  of living poetry, xxxvii. 420.
—— xxxiii. 586, 589, 590.
Rogers' sermons, character of, xxix. 302.
Roget, Dr., extracts from the reports of,
  on the state of disease among the pri-
  soners in the Milbank Penitentiary,
  xxx. 436-438.
Rohan, Cardinal de, xxviii. 276; xxix.
       Duke of, xxxiii. 170.
Rohler, notice of the tenets of, xxviii. 15.
Rojas, xxix. 425.
Rokeby, Lord, xxxiv. 164.
Roland, xxi. 511.
Rolle, Mr., xxiii. 401, note.
Rollin, character of, as a Grecian histo-
  rian, xxv. 154; xxviii. 35.
Rollo, xxv. 118; xxx. 41.
Roma, Count, xxix. 98.
Romanus, xxvi. 39.
Romanzoff, Count, xxiv. 335; xxv. 213;
  xxvi. 341; xxvii. 138.
Romeo, xxv. 14, 426; xxix. 430.
       - and Juliet, imitation of, by M.
  Ducis, xxix. 47, 48.
Romilly, Sir S., opinion of, on the vast
  increase of law reports, xxi. 405—bill
  for abolishing capital punishment in
  certain kinds of larceny, xxiv. 196.
                 xxiv. 206, 233, 239, 394,
  395; xxvii. 126, note; xxviii. 207; xxx.
  279, 428; xxxvi. 287; xxxvii. 148;
  xxxviii. 243, 245.
Romney, notice of Hayley's life of, xxxi.
Romolo, Signor, xxxiv. 44.
Romulus, moral improbability of the insti-
  tutions and acts ascribed to him, xxvii.
  283-292.
          xxiv. 79; xxvii. 23, 25, 279;
  xxviii. 319.
Ronald, St., xxvi. 457.
Rooke, Sir G., xxvi. 435.
Rookwood, xxxvi. 516.
Roos, Hon. Fred. Fitzgerald de, Travels in
  the United States and Canada, xxxvii.
  260. See United States, Part II.
         - note to the review of his nar-
 rative, xxxviii. 298.
Roostum, xxxvi. 357, 362.
Roque, a French merchant, absurd remark
  of, xxiii. 340.
Roquefeuille, J. de, xxiv. 532.
Rosa, Salvator, xxiv. 549.
Rosalind and Helen, a poem, by P. B. Shelley, notice of, xxi. 470.
Rosamond, xxi. 91 - body of, removed
  from the quire of Godstow, 367.
```

- xxi. 91; xxvii. 25.

Rosarges, xxxiv. 32.

Roscius, xxiv. 72; xxviii. 101. Roscoe's Pamphlets on Penal Jurisprudence, reviewed, xxx. 404.

Thomas, Works of Pope, xxxii. 271—character of his edition, 274-276, 277. See Pope. xxi. 154, note, 496, note; xxv. 52; xxvi. 245. Roscommon, xxxv. 190. Rose, xxvi. 147. - the famous gardener of Charles II., xxiv. 406, 412. Mr., xxvii. 131, note. Right Hon. G., mainly contributed to the establishment of savings banks, on their present plan, xxi. 422. observations of, on the improvement of the slaves on his West India estates, xxix. 482, 483; xxxii. 162. - William Stewart, the Court of Beasts, a poem, reviewed, xxi. 486-specimens, with remarks, 493-498; xxii. 357, note: xxvi. 191, note. Translation of Orlando Furioso, reviewed, xxx. 40-specimens, with remarks, 53-61; xxx. 151. Rosenfeld, Hans, notice of the tenets of, xxviii. 15, 16. Rosenmüller, xxx. 94, note. Rosmunda, xxiv. 76. Ross, Bishop of, xxxvi, 518, note. - Captain J., Voyage of Discovery, reviewed, xxi. 213 - remarks on his failure and on his qualifications, 214inaccuracy of his engravings, 216—important observation made at Wygat Island, 217—biographical notice of John Saccheous, an Esquimaux interpreter, who accompanied Captain Ross, 217-219—perilous situation of the ships, 220—account of the Esquimaux, 221-228—and of the red snow, 229, 230— Captain Ross's inconsistencies in his account of Wolstenholme and other Sounds, 233-244—his justification of his conduct, 246, 247—advantages resulting from the voyage, 256-262—result of the voyage to the Polar Seas, xxv. 175, note. notice of the voyage of discovery of, xxx. 233, 234. instance of Chinese gratitude shown towards, xxi. 77; xxxvii. 526. - D., xxix. 446. James, xxxix. 359. Major-General, exertions of, in the campaign at Washington, xxxvii. 506. —killed, 507, 511. — Sir P., xxix. 101.

Rosseau, Sir J., xxvi. 131.

Rosselini, Bernardo, xxxii. 64, 65.

Rossetti, Signor, notice of his commentary on Dante, xxxvii. 57, 58. Rossi, Mr. de, petition of, against Sir Thomas Maitland, xxix. 101; xxxv. 90, 100. Rossignoli, xxvii. 225. Rosslyn, Lord, comparison of the number of controverted appeals determined in the House of Lords by, with those determined by Lord Eldon, xxx. 287. Rossoni, xxvi. 225. Rothschild, Mr., xxxiii. 190-his opinion on the usury laws, 202, 203. xxvi. 260, note. Rotrou, notice of the plays of, xxix. 36. Rottenburgh, Major-General de, xxvii. Roubiliac's sculpture, character of, xxxiv. 124. Roume, treachery of, xxi. 442, 443. Roundhead, xxvii. 421. Rousel or Russel, Abbot, xxv. 131. Rousseau, pleasures to be derived from wealth, xxiv. 420. - pleasures of a tour, xxvii. 119. - holiday in honour of, xxviii. 259. censure of Peter the First's conduct, xxxi. 150. xxi. 122, 133; xxii. 28; xxiii. 514; xxvi. 230, 285; xxvii. 167; xxviii. 501; xxxii. 346; xxxv. 180; xxxvii. 406. Rousseau, J. B., crypt of, in the catacombs of Paris, xxi. 388. Routh, Dr., judicious observations of, on Burnett's History of his own Time, xxix. 170-172. – xxi. 285; xxvii. 323; xxxix. Rouvigny, xxix. 191. Roux, xxvi. 234. - Bertrand, xxxvi. 452. Rovere, Princess Lavinia della, xxxvii. 75. Rovillius, xxxviii. 386. Row, Sir Thomas, improvident marriages of his Indian servant, xxxvi. 485. Rowan, Hamilton, xxxvi. 68, 70, 71. Rowe, Mr., killed by the New Zealanders, xxxi. 58. · Mrs., xxiv. 24; xxix. 305. Pope's observation on, considered, xxiii. 421, 422—the unities neglected by, xxvii. 481—character of the dramatic writings of, xxix. 422, 423. Rowena, xxvi. 127. Rowland, xxv. 242, 263.

Rowlandson, the painter, xxxi. 484.

Rowley, xxix. 37.

Roxas, xxv. 1.

Rowney, xxxii. 98, note. Roxanë, xxii. 194.

Roxburgh, xxiv. 414.

Roxburghe, Duke of, account of the sale of the library of, xxxii. 153, 154. Roy, General, xxxvi. 152, 161. Royer, Jeanne le, birth and education of, xxxiii. 376, 377—assumes the names of Sister Nativité, 377. See Nativité. Royston, xxxii. 494. Rubens, picture of the crucifixion of St. Peter by, xxxix. 4. - xxxiv. 376; xxxvii. 41. Rubichon, M., De l'Angleterre, reviewed, xxiii. 174-why Frenchmen dislike England, 177-impressions of an Englishman at Paris, 178-contrast between the English and French, when speaking of their countries, 180, 181—difference between the intellectual endowments of the two nations, 181-184-influence of history and political circumstances on the characters of the two nations, 184-186—the great development of all the intellectual powers of England, a reason why Frenchmen find it difficult to form just ideas of that country, 187, 188—illustrated in the person of Montesquieu, 188-190—qualifications of M. Rubichon for his work, 191-character of it, ibid.-specimens of his mesrepresentations, 192, 193, 194 — his strictures on modern French glory, 194, 195-and on the policy of the Bourbons since the return of Louis XVIII., 196 —ludicrous blunders of the author, 196. 197-and contradictions, 198; xxv. 535. Rubruquis, travels of, in Tartary, xxiv. 322-324. - xxi. 178; xxvi. 42; xxix. 120. Rucellai, xxiv. 76. Rudakoff, xxii. 117, 122, 128. Rudbeck, xxi. 103. Ruding, Mr., great loss sustained by, from existing copyright act, xxi. 203. Rudyard, Sir B., xxiii. 561; xxv. 292. Rueda, Lope de, a Spanish dramatic writer, notice of, xxix. 424. Ruell, Rev. Mr., opinion of, on the confessions made by convicts, xxiv. 212, 223, 250. Ruffhead, Owen, extract from his preface to the statutes, xxxvii. 188. xxiii. 421. Rufinus, xxix. 177; xxxii. 19. Rugeley, Captain H., xxix. 344. Ruggiero, xxviii. 371; xxx. 42, 50. Ruggles, Mr., proposal of, for maintaining the poor, xxviii. 362. Ruhnken, xxii. 305, note, 309; xxiii. 139; xxv. 506. Ruitlandius. See Orlando. Ruiz and Domberg, potatoes discovered by, xxi. 325.

Rule, Sir William, xxxvii. 283. Rullus, P., xxxii. 76.

Rumbold, Sir G., xxviii. 249.

Rumford, Count, xxxvii. 339. Rumphius, xxiv. 414; xxviii. 114, 125; xxxi. 64. Rundell and Bridge, xxx. 491. Rundell, Mrs., xxiv. 350. Runjeet Sing, xxxvi. 135. Runnington, Serjeant, xxxvii. 188. Rupert, Prince, imprudent conduct at the battle of Marston Moor, xxv. 304-and at Naseby, 311—is protected by the Portuguese, 329, 330. xxix. 206; xxxii. 495. Rurik, xxvi. 37. Ruscellai, xxx. 61. Rush, Dr., experiment with the variolous matter, xxvii. 552. · Friar, his history of Danish origin, xxi. 107; xxii. 358. - Mr., xxxvii. 276, note, 295; xxxix. 225, 227, 229, 237. Richard, xxvi. 364. Rushout, xxviii. 57. Rushworth, xxv. 309, note; xxxii. 493; xxxviii. 246. – Mr., xxiv. 362. Russel, xxiv. 462, 467; xxix. 357. W. Oldnall, Treatise on Crimes and Indictable Misdemeanours, xxxvii. 147. Russell, a poet of Warton's school, early death of, xxxi. 289; xxxv. 193, 194.

Admiral, xxxvii. 255-base conduct of, 256. Captain, xxxvi. 71, 72, Dr., opinion of, on contagion, xxvii. 539. - Dr. Patrick, xxxiii. 239. - Lady, xxiv. 369-371. Rachel, xxxvi. 522. Lord John, Don Carlos, a Tragedy, reviewed, xxix. 370—analysis of it, with extracts and remarks, 375-382. - xxii. 545; xxiv. 218; xxxv. 567; xxxvi. 536, note; xxxvii. 252. - Lord William, xxxvi. 516-observations on his case, 539. · xxxvii. 252. · Mr., xxxvii. 157. Russells, xxi. 164. Rusticello, or Rustighello, xxi. 188. Ruth, xxiii. 298. Rutherford, Scotch, xxix. 181, Rutland, Earl and Countess of, xxxix. 385. Ruysdael, xxxix. 3. Ryan, Mrs. S., xxiv. 46. Ryland, xxiv. 481. Rymer, xxi. 110; xxiii. 432; xxvii. 481. Ryou, Dr., xxiii. 561. Rysbrach's sculpture, character of, xxxiv. 123. Ryves, Captain, xxxv. 515.

Russell, History of Modern Europe, xxxii.

S.

SAADI, XXX. 211. Sabaco, xxvii. 234. Sabatier, Abbé, xxviii. 496; xxxiii. 65. Sabellico, Marc' Antonio, xxxi. 423-425. Sabine, Captain, edits the North Georgia Gazette, xxv. 190-observations taken by him, 204-tribute to his skill and services, 216. xxi. 220, 236, note; 238, 251; xxv. 183, 184; xxxii. 34. - Mr., notice of the communications of, to the London Horticultural Society, xxiv. 416, 417. Sabio, Alonzo el, King of Castile, xxi. 191. Saboon el Fakir, origin of the name, xxiii. Sacatoi, xxiv. 322. Saccheous, John, an Esquimaux, interesting account of, xxi. 217-219-his interviews with some Esquimaux, 220. Sacheverell, xxxvi. 529; xxxvii. 252. Sacken, General, xxxi. 163. Sackville, xxxiii. 432. Lord, xxix. 36. Sacramento, Fra Leandro do, xxxii. 131.

Sacripante, xxx. 54.

Sacy, M. Silvestre de, detected the correspondence between the hieratic and demotic writing, xxviii. 189. Saddletree, xxvi. 117, 119.

Sade, Abbé de, xxiv. 532—Laura, of whom the daughter, and when married,

· Countess de, xxiv. 532.

Sadee, the Persian poet, literary merits of, xxxvi. 363.

Sadler (Mich. Thomas), Ireland, its Evils and their Remedies, reviewed, xxxviii. 53-nature of his theory of population, 53, 54—superiority of the present condition of Ireland, to that when its population did not exceed a million, 54former scarcities in Ireland under a scantier population, 55—grounds for believing the amount of paupers re-ceiving relief exaggerated, 70—the nations of antiquity, how and in what manner planted, 194—to what extent correct in his proposition for cultivating the waste lands at home, xxxix. 316.

```
Sadler (Mr.), bog reclaimed by, xxxviii.
Sæmund, xxi. 105.
Sagan, xxiii. 216, note.
Sage, Le, xxxiii. 210.
Sai Tootoo Quamina, King of Ashantee,
  xxii. 273.
Saib, Tippoo, xxxvi. 47.
Said, xxv. 39.
Saint Aguin, Seigneur de, xxxii. 396.
    - Alban, xxv. 146.
     Albans, Earl of, xxix. 181, note.
    - Clair, Gen., account of, xxxix. 358.
    - Columbanus, xxi. 102.
    - Cricq, xxxiv. 94, 95.
    - Cyr, General, xxxvii. 383.
    - Cyran, xxviii. 499.
    - David, Bishop of, College in Wales
  founded by, xxiii. 580.
     Evremont, saying of the Dutch Ge-
  neral Wurtz, xxviii. 504.
    - Fond, Faujas, xxxvi. 238.
    - George, xxi. 92.
               Lieut.-Col., xxvii. 409.
     Georges, Madame de, xxxii. 344.
     · Hilaire, Auguste de, visited Brazil,
  xxxi. 19.
    - James, xxiv. 42.
    - John, xxiii. 20, 149, 425; xxiv. 42;
  xxv. 286, 290, 321, 325; xxix. 205;
  xxxvii. 236, 238.
            Mrs., xxv. 284, 288.

Lambert, xxiii. 155, 157, 162.
Mars, M. de, xxxiv. 28, 29—had the

  custody of Matthioli, 29-32.
     Martin (General), cruelty of, to the
  Spaniards in Peru, xxxv. 135, 136.
            - M. J., Notice sur le Zodiaque
   de Denderah, reviewed, xxviii. 60.
    - Palaré, M. de, xxxiv. 402.
    - Paul, remarks on the conversion and
  subsequent history of, xxiv. 35, 36,
     - his observations on the Jews, xxxviii.
   131-his testimony examined, 316.
           – xxiv. 15; xxxvi. 31.
      Peter, xxiv. 35, 42.
     Pierre, B. de, xxv. 368; xxviii. 339,

    Priscus, xxv. 124.

     Prix, xxv. 124.
      Real, Abbé, xxxi. 425.
     - Simon, xxvi. 229; xxvii. 156.
     Vincent, Lord, xxvi. 15, 30; xxxiv.
   583; xxxvii. 369.
     - Vitus, xxiii. 180 ; xxv. 63.
Sakallarius, xxiii. 357.
Saladin, xxx. 504—anecdotes of, xxxvi.
Salamé, Mr., xxii. 294; xxxiii. 521, note;
   xxxix. 159, note.
Salamenes, sketch of the character of,
   xxvii. 496.
```

```
Salazar, xxix. 425.
Salazar (Diego de), account of, xxxviii. 206, 208, 210.
       - Gomez de, xxiv. 333.
Sale, Major, xxxv. 497.
Salgues, M., xxvi. 407, 408.
Saliceti, xxviii. 230.
Salisbury, Bishop of, xxv. 399; xxxvi.
          Lord, xxxiv. 190.
          Mr., xxiv. 417, 418.
Sallier, Abbé, xxvii. 279.
Sallust, confirmation of his assertion of the
  absence of any mark to shew the con-
  fines of the Cyreneans and Carthagi-
nians, xxvi. 216, 217.
       – xxviii. 100 ; xxxviii. 382.
Salmasius, observation of, on the Aga-
  memnon of Æschylus, xxv. 506-Mil-
  ton's reprosches of, xxxii. 448.
          - xxiii. 141, 146, 148.
Salmatius, xxx. 538.
Salone, xxiii. 203, et seq.
Salt, Mr., Abuse of, by Count Forbin, xxiii.
          xxii. 450, 454, 455; xxiv. 144;
   xxvi. 382; xxviii. 75; x xx.491; xxxvi.
   496.
Saltoun, Lord, operations of, before Bay-
   onne, xxx. 76.
Saluberry, Lieut.-Col. de, gallant conduct
   of, xxvii. 436, 437.
Salvert, M. de, xxviii. 458.
Samael, xxix. 453.
Sampson, xxxvi. 31.
          - joint translator of the Geneva
   Bible, xxiii. 297.
Sampsons, xxi. 119.
Samson, xxiv. 498; xxv. 19; xxvi. 377;
   xxvii. 27, 28.
       - counsellor, xxxvi. 77.
       - Rabbi, xxxviii. 126.
       - Rabbi, xxvi. 182.
Samuel, xxiii. 298; xxiv. 499; xxvi. 376.
San Bartolomeo, Paolino da, states the
Great Wall in China to have been built
   in the 14th century, xxi. 191.
Sanchery, xxxiii. 150.
Sanchez, Colonel, xxxviii. 480.
          - Don, xxxviii. 372.
          Don F., notice of, xxi. 340.
          - Father J., a Jesuit missionary,
   sufferings of, among the Abipones, xxvi. 312, 313.
Sancho, xxi. 509; xxii. 81, 485; xxiii.
   485 ; xxvi. 125, 253.
Sanchoniathon, xxvi. 375.
Sancroft, Archbishop, xxix. 166 - con-
   scientious conduct at the revolution,
   167—his elevation to the primacy, xxxix. 397.
Sand, Charles Lewis, memoirs of, reviewed,
   xxiii. 434-his early career, 445-his
```

assassination of Kotzebue vindicated by Professor Krug, 445, 446, notes.
Sandars, Joseph, letter on the proposed
Liverpool and Manchester rail road, xxxi. 349. See Rail Road, Part II. Sanders, xxix. 198; xxxiii. 30; xxxvi. 313; xxxvii. 323. Mr., xxxix. 259.
Sanderson (Bishop Robert), character of, xxxviii. 306. John, xxi. 363. Sandi's History of Venice, character of, xxxi. 424-427 Sandivogius, disastrous adventures of, xxvi. Sandrart, xxv. 135, note. Sandwich, Lord, xxvi. 235; xxix. 212; xxxiii. 285; xxxv. 152. Sandys, Archbishop, the books of Samuel, Kings, and Chronicles, translated by, xxiii. 298. George, notice of the travels of, in Palestine, xxiv. 313, 314. his version of the Psalms, xxxviii. 29. - xxxii. 290 ; xxxiv. 1. S., xxviii. 53. San Gallo, xxxii. 55, 64. Sangrado, xxvi. 29. Sanguines, M., xxvi. 70. San Lorenzo, Duke of, xxviii. 538. Martin, General, assembles his army at Mendoza, xxxviii. 452—prepares to pass the Andes, 453—and see South America, Part II. - xxviii. 252 ; xxx. 446, 469.

— Micheli, remarks on the edifices erected by, xxxii. 50, 51. -Quirino, an Italian scene painter, xxxii. 60. Sansovino, remarks on the edifices erected by, xxxii. 50, 64.

xxi. 187.

Santa Cruz, Gen., xxx. 352; xxxviii. 479. Santalla, Colonel, xxxviii. 471. Santhonax, Toussaint made commander-

in-chief in Domingo by, xxi. 441. Santillana, Marquis de, xxvii. 1

Santillane, Marquis of, xxxviii. 372.

Santini, xxviii. 219. Sanuto, xxxi. 425.

Sapi, Fra Paolo, two MS. copies of his treatise on the best mode of governing Venice found at Paris, xxxi. 439.

Sapphira, xxii. 72.

Sappho, reasons given by, of the Grecian custom of wearing flowers at feasts, xxiii. 265.

- xxiii. 418 ; xxiv. 551 ; xxvii. 48, 50; xxxii. 282; xxxiv. 176. Sarah, xxiii. 214; xxiv. 467. Saravia, Adrian, notice of, xxiii. 301.

Sardanapalus, sketch of the character of.

xxvii. 493, 494. Sargent, Mr., the biographer of Henry

Martyn, xxxi. 311. Saritscheff, Vice-Admiral, xxvi. 349.

Sarotti, Signor, mention made of red snow by, xxi. 232.

Sartach, a Tartar chief, embassy to the court of, xxiv. 322.

Satiel, xxix. 453.

Saturn, ring of, discovered, xxxviii. 6.

- xxxiii. 361, note.

Saturnus, xxviii. 319. Saul, xxiv. 499; xxvi. 375, note; xxx. 192. Saulnier, M., notice d'un Voyage en Egypte, &c., reviewed, xxviii. 60.

Saunderson, xxxvi. 233, note. - Lady, married to Huntington,

xxiv. 503. Sausse, xxviii. 305.

Saussure, red snow observed on the Alps by, xxi. 232; xxii. 415; xxx. 116.

Savage, generosity of Pope to, in his distress, xxiii. 413, 414.

- xxv. 458; xxxiii. 591; xxxix. 257. Savary, M., Duc de Rovigo, treachery of, xxix. 66, 67.

Extrait des Mémoires concernant la Catastrophe de M. le Duc d'Enghien, reviewed, 561refutation of his attempts to charge M. de Talleyrand with the chief guilt of the murder of the Duke d'Enghien, 562-567—and to exculpate Buonaparte from it, 567-572-remarks on the circumstances of the Duke's mock trial, 572-580-examination of Savary's attempted vindication of himself, 580-585guilt established, 585.

· xxiv. 518; xxvi. 407, 408; xxvii. 540; xxviii. 69; xxxv. 261, 263, 264.

Saverio, xxx. 403

Savery (Captain), the steam-engine constructed by, xxxii. 407, 408.

Savigny, xxxii. 71, 91. Saville, Lady, xxxix. 385.

Sir George, xxxiv. 466; xxxix. 385, 386.

Sir Henry ,xxxiv. 295.

Savoy, Charles, Duke of, xxxii. 357, 359.

Duke of, xxiii. 20; xxxiii. 162. Sawyer, Sir Robert, xxxvi. 539.

Saxe, Marshal, qualifications for the commander-in-chief of an army, considered necessary by, xxii. 386.

Saxo-Grammaticus, xxvii. 36.

Say, Lord, xxxvii. 235.

 M., erroneous views of, relating to production, xxix. 230, 231-remark on his application of the word utility, xxx. 298. - xxx. 321, 328.

– Mr. T., xxix, l.

Say and Sele, Lord, prevented by King Charles, from going out to settle in New England, xxv. 288.

Sayers (Dr.), collective works of, with a biographical memoir, xxxv. 175-account of his early years and education, ibid., 176-179-noble offer made to him by Bishop Thurlow, 180-studies medicine, 181-graduates at Harderwyk, 183 -settles at Norwich, and devotes himself to literary pursuits, 183, 184—Dr. Sayers' mode of composing, 205—remarks on his dramatic sketches, 205-207, 211-specimens of them, 208-211 -translated into German, 214--remarks of German critics on them, 215-extract of his mock-heroic on Jack the Giant Killer, 217, 218-fragment of his Guy of Warwick, 218-employment of his latter years, 220—death, ibid.

Scævola, xxiii. 146. Scâla, C. della, xxiv. 562.

Scalfarotto, remarks on his style of architecture, xxxii. 57.

Scaliger. testimony of, as to the general reception of the Septuagint version of the bible among the Jews, xxiii. 320.

- xxii. 309, 327; xxv. 526; xxvi. 245; xxx. 44.

Scallon, xxv. 192.

Scamozzi, remarks on the edifices erected by, xxxii. 51, 64.

Scapin, xxix. 419, 430.

Scapula, xxii. 311—critical notice of his epitome of Stephens's Thesaurus, 316-318.

- his Lexicon, xxxvi. 497.

Scaramucci, Signor, xxx. 146.

Scarborough, Lord, xxvi. 428.

Scarlett, Mr., xxii. 527, note; xxiv. 218. Sir James, xxxviii. 250, 251.

Schæfer, xxii. 324; xxiv. 390; xxv. 520. Scartellata, Popa, xxi. 94.

Schalchen, remarks on the paintings of, xxvii. 337.

xxxi. 482

Schedius, Elias, xxii. 360, note.

Scheele, xxiii. 467.

Scheide, E., xxii. 322.

Scherbatoff, Prince, xxvi. 439.

Schill, Major, account of the bold insurrection of, in Germany, against the French, xxii. 487-489.

Schiller, notice of, remarks on his tragedy of Don Carlos, xxix. 373, 374—and on his other tragedies, 427, 428.

xxxi, 176-alteration of his play of the 'Robbers,' at Vienna, 192.

points of resemblance between his Wallenstein and Quentin Durward, xxxv. 530-547.

- xxiii. 444 ; xxxiv. 229, 366 ; xxxv. 565.

Schimlemann, xxi. 103.

Schimmelmann, Count, monument to his wife, xxi. 393.

Schimmelpennick, Miss, xxviii. 35. Schinnding, Mr. Von, xxxii. 32.

Schischmareff, Lieut., xxvi. 347. Schlegel, Frederick, Lectures on the History of Literature, Ancient and Modern, reviewed, xxi. 271-his character of Aristophanes, 271-273—probable reason why he selected Socrates as the subject of ridicule in his Clouds, 273.

character of the criticisms of, xxv. 14-observations of, on the religious

plays of Calderon, 20, 24.

remarks on his criticisms on Sophocles, xxxi. 199-201.

- xxiv. 76 ; xxviii. 43 ; xxix. 40, 52, 427; xxxiv. 140, 147.

- W., xxix. 314; xxxix. 9. Schleusner, xxii. 336; xxx. 92, 102. Schlichtingius, xxx. 94, note.

Schmid, George, one of the primitive Moravians, notice of his endeavours to convert the natives at the Cape of Good Hope, xxxii. 4, 5.

Schmidtmeyer, P., Travels to Chili, reviewed, xxx. 441. See Chili, Part II. Schneider, xxii. 311, 325; xxiii. 258, note;

xxiv. 383; xxix, 336, note. Schoetgen, xxxv. 108, note.

Schoetgenius, xxx. 96

Schoolcraft, xxxiii. 549, note.

H. R., Travels to the Sources of the Mississippi River, reviewed, xxix. 1-account of the course of the Mississippi, 6-9-mistake in the author's calculations of its elevation corrected, 11, 12.

- xxxiii. 549, note; xxxvii. 455.

Schow, N., xxii. 309.

Schrevelius, C., notice of the Lexicon of, xxii. 314, 315.

Schulemberg, xxix. 106.

Schutz, critical remarks on various readings by, in the Agamemnon of Æschylus, xxv. 507, 511, 513, 517.

Dr., daughter of, executed for witchcraft, xxix. 447.

Schwart, executed for witchcraft, xxix. 447. Schwartzenberg, Prince, Buonaparte's opinion of as a general, xxviii. 250.

Schweighæuser, xxii. 324, 327.

Sciarrha, xxii. 409. Sciarrone, Niccola, xxxiv. 44.

Scindea, xxix 388.

Scioffata, Loza, xxi. 94.

Scipio, xxiv. 543, 555; xxvii. 3, 219; xxviii. 85, 251, 423; xxix. 34; xxx. 197; xxxiii, 281.

Scipio, P. Æ., xxv. 6, 8, 12.

- Tettio, xxii. 306, note.

Scirons, xxi. 300.

```
Scoresby, Mr., vast field of ice seen by
  him, xxxvii. 535.
Scott, xxii. 324, 331; xxxiv. 429.
     · Archdeacon, xxxvii. 15.
      Michael, xxix. 440.
     - Mr., xxv. 399.
     - Reginald, xxi. 107-ascribes malig-
  nity to the goblins of the mine, xxii. 365; xxix. 461.
      Rev. Thomas, Memoirs of, by his
  Son, xxxi. 26—extracts from one of his
  letters, illustrating the error of attribu-
ting the effects of education to super-
  natural influence, 27-29.
    - Sir Walter, Lives of the Novelists,
  xxxiv. 329-origin of the publication,
  ibid.—Sir Walter's opinion on the ten-
dency of novels, 365-367—his remarks
on the novels of Bage, and on the mo-
  rality of modern sophistry, 367-370—comparison between Smollet and Field-
  ing, 372-376-influence of the novels
  by the author of Waverley on the
  novel-literature of the age, 377, 378.
  (See Novels, Part II.)—translated the
  ballad on the battle of Evesham, xxxv.
  82—song by, on the Hero of Killy-krankie, xxxvii. 96.
                 - xxi. 92, 404; xxii. 351,
  360, note; xxiii. 362; xxvi. 105, 143; xxvii. 330, 339; xxix. 437; xxx. 348; xxxii. 355; xxxiv. 136, 287; xxxvii.
  324, note, 342, 420; xxxviii. 442.
     - Sir William, xxxii. 104.
Scoular, a sculptor, xxxiv. 133.
Scribe, M., Valérie, Comédie, and Le Se-
  crétaire et le Cuisinier, Comédie, re-
   viewed, xxix. 414.
Scriblerus, xxx. 229, note.
Scroggins, xxi. 92; xxv. 457.
Scroggs, xxix. 205; xxx. 233.
        Sir William, anecdotes of, xxxvi.
Scrope's, G. P., Memoir on the Geology of
   Central France, xxxvi. 437-observa-
  tions on it, 439—and on the question at issue between Mr. Scrope and other
  English geologists respecting the forma-
  tion of valleys, 477-480. See France,
  Part II.
        - Mr., xxxvii. 297, note.
        · Poullet, xxxiv. 401, 519.
Scudamore, Dr., Treatise on
                                       Mineral
   Waters, reviewed, xxv. 216. See Mi-
   neral Waters, Part II.
Scudery, M., xxviii. 1.
        Mademoiselle, xxxviii. 442.
Scylax, xxvi. 225.
Seager, xxii. 343.
Sealy, Mr., extract from a letter of, on Mr.
   Steele's treatment of his slaves, xxx. 580,
```

Sebastian, xxviii. 330.

```
Sebastian, Brother, legend of, xxii. 367.
         - King, xxvii. 11.
         - of Portugal, xxii. 371.
Sebastiani, General, xxix. 100.
Sechelles, xxvii. 159.
Secker, Archbishop, remark of, on the
  necessity of early religious education,
  xxi. 133.

    vindication of, from

  Horace Walpole's slander, xxvii. 187,
  note-refutation of the slander on his
  friend Bishop Butler, of having died in
  the communion of the Romish Church.
  xxxix. 404, 405.
Sedaine, xxix. 28-notice of his Gageure
  Imprévue, 434.
Sedgwick's, H. D., vindication of himself,
  xxxv. 221-extract from his pamphlet,
  236.
         - xxxvi. 263.
Sedley, xxxiii. 307.
Seed's sermons, character of, xxix. 302.
    - xxxii. 159.
Sefer, Dervish, notice of, xxx. 210, 211.
Seguier, P., xxv. 560.
       xxviii. 256.
Segur, M. de, xxvii. 153.
Seidler, xxiv. 393, 400, note.
Selden's canon of criticism, remarks on,
  xxxiii. 94.
  65; xxxiv. 294; xxxv. 113; xxxviii.
  385; xxxix. 44.
Seleucus, xxiii. 258; xxv. 357, 358, note.
Selim, xxiv. 517.
Selkirk, Alexander, xxiv. 332 ; xxix. 271.
       Lord, xxvi. 410.
Sellon, Mr., visited Brazil, xxxi. 19.
Selvaggia, xxiv. 562.
Selym, xxii, 450, 459; xxiii, 236, note.
Semiramis, xxv. 17.
Semple, Mr., xxv. 455.
       - Steele, xxxix. 359.
Sempronius Gracchus, xxvii. 294.
Senate, Dr., xxi. 162, note.
Seneca, xxi. 388; xxiii. 148, 432; xxiv.
  73, 345, 421, note; xxix.33, 36; xxx. 477; xxxii. 291; xxxviii. 307; xxxix.
  269.
Seni, G. B., the astrologer, notice of, xxvi.
  187.
Senneserteus, xxiv. 161.
Sens, William of, xxv. 140.
Seppings, Sir R., improvement of, in ships
  of war, claimed by the French, xxi.
  193.
                - improvements in naval
  architecture, vindicated from the charge
  of being of foreign invention, xxii. 42-
  44 - proof of the advantage derived
  from them, 45-admirable contrivance
  for lifting ships, 45, 46-and for lifting
  masts without the aid of a sheer-hulk,
```

46-improvements in the stern of ships, Seppings, Sir R., munificent rewards given to him, xxvi. 19-the French adopting his system, 35. xxx. 219—his system of naval architecture laid claim to by the French, 369. xxvii. 25; xxxvii. 279, 283; xxxix. 24. Sepulveda, M. de, xxvii. 25. Seraiah Dowla, xxxvii. 110. Serenius, xxix. 463. Sergius, xxvii. 48. - Paulus, xxiv. 35. Serram, A., xxvii. 10. Servius Tullius, institutions of, considered, xxvii. 297, 298—analysis of his political institutions, xxxii. 77-81. Seso, Don Carlos, death of, in the cause of Protestantism, xxix. 254. Sesostris, xxi. 19; xxvii. 222, 233. Seth, xxxiii. 145. Settignano, Desiderio da, xxxii. 64, 65. Settle, xxxv. 189. - Elkanah, xxix. 212. Sevajee, xxix. 387. Sève, Colonel, success of, in training the troops of the Pasha of Egypt after the European manner, xxx. 491-493—apostatizes to Mohammedanism, 494. Sever, Bishop, poisoned by his servant, xxxix. 374. Seversky, xxix. 120. Severus, xxiv. 363; xxxvi. 562. Sévigné, Madame de, xxiii. 70, 414— xxxii. 305; xxxvi. 340. Seward, xxvii. 26; xxxiii. 313. - Earl, xxiv. 510. Miss, Mr. Edgeworth's first introduction to, xxiii. 526-curious description of Mrs. Hayley by her, xxxi. 293. - xxiii. 534; xxxi. 285; xxxv. 205. Sextus, xxix. 49, 50. Seymour, Mr., xxxviii. 86. Attorney-General, anecdote of, xxxviii. 203. Seyton, Catherine, xxvi. 140, 143. Sfero, xxvii. 500. Sforza, Ascanius, xxxii. 365, 368. - Ludovico, honourable anecdote of, xxxii. 371, 372. Sganarelle, xxvi. 517; xxix. 419. Sgargiata, Paola, xxi. 94. Shacabac, xxiv. 424. Shadwell, xxix. 179—self-conceit of, exposed, 207, 208. - xxxiv. 306; xxxv. 186, 189.

Shady Iland, a wild sectarian preacher at

Earl of, xxii. 97; xxvi. 432; xxix. 188; xxxiii. 286.

Shaftesbury, xxxii. 396; xxxvi. 530.

Boston, xxviii. 6.

Shaftoe, xxiii. 520. Shafton, xxvi. 136; xxvii. 362. Shah-Abbas, xxxv. 392; xxxvi. 370. Shah Jehan, xxix. 387. Shahin Beg, xxii. 448. Shakspear, Mr., rope bridges invented by, xxxvii. 107, note. Shakspeare, name of, absurdly spelt in a French Journal, xxiii. 197, note; remarks on his Roman characters, 203strictures on Pope's criticisms on, 432, 433, 444—remarks on the play of the Tempest, 479-and on the possibility of making a good translation of his plays, 484—variety in his characters, xxiv. 362—remarks on the dream of Richard III., xxviii. 108, 109-why not fairly appreciated in France, xxix. 45-imitations of Hamlet, and Romeo and Juliet, by Ducis, 46-48-appreciated by Charles I., 185-in what the excellency of his character consists, 416-418-great distance between him and Schiller, 427, 428—admirable scenes in Macbeth and Hamlet, 429—noble testimony to his works by a French critic, 437. - Hamlet, analysis of the character of, xxxiv. 210, 211 - comparison of Messrs. Garrick's and Kemble's performance of this character, 211, 213remarks on Mr. Kemble's performance of his Richard III., 218 - Macbeth, ibid., 219—Hotspur, 219, 220—Henry V., 220—Coriolanus, 222, 223—and on the manner in which the plays of Macbeth and Henry VIII. were represented under Mr. Kemble's direction, 227, 228. Henry VIII., and Mr. Milman's Anne Boleyn, parallel between, with remarks, xxxv. 352-360. - xxi. 118, 212; xxii. 21, 35, 197; xxiv. 74, 87, 331; xxv. 2, 17, 56, 98, 345, 429, 506, note; xxvi. 105, 123, 146, 369; xxvii. 286, note, 478; xxviii. 429, 532; xxix. 206; xxx. 131; xxxi. 481 ; xxxii. 66, 221, 226, 352 ; xxxiii. 9 ; xxxiv. 136, 199, 306, 352, 456; xxxv. 186, 205. 223, 405, 518, 521, 565; xxxvi. 45, 204, 357; xxxvii. 392; xxxviii. 380. Shallow, xxiv. 362. · Master, xxxiii. 476. Shandy, Mr., xxii. 369, note; xxvii. 100. Shannon, Lord, biographical biunder with regard to, xxvi. 433, 434. Sharp, Dr., xxxix. 399. narpe's translation of William of Malmesbury, notice of, xxxiv. 284, note. translation Sharpe. Kirkpatrick, xxix. 446, 448. Sharpitlaw, xxvi. 118. Shaw, Dr., notice of, xxxii, 398,

- xxvi. 213; xxxiii. 332.

Shaxton, Bishop of Salisbury, notice of, xxxiv. 342.

Sheaffe, General, disgraceful armistice with the Americans concluded by, xxvii.

Shee, Mr., xxiii. 411.

Sheehy (Father), tried and executed for murder, xxxviii. 546.

Sheemaker's sculpture, character of, xxxiv. 123, 124.

Sheffield, Lady, xxxviii. 405.

- Lord, xxxi. 302.

Clate Lord), xxxviii. 56.
Shelburne, Lord, afterwards Marquis of Lansdown, xxvi. 235.

Sheldon, xxxii. 479, 485, 490.

Shelley, Percy Bysshe, Laon and Cythna, and the Revolt of Islam, reviewed, xxi. 460-poetical school to which he belongs, ibid.—beautiful stanzas from the Revolt of Islam, 462—reasons why it cannot become popular, ibid. 463—his philosophical creed, 464—his dislike to Christianity, 464—his political system and designs as displayed in his poem, 465-471.

– Prometheus Unbound, reviewed, xxvi. 168—predominating characters of Mr. Shelley's poetry, 169-specimens of his want of meaning, 170-173—his impiety, doggrel, and nonsense, 173, 174—his bitter enmity to Christianity exposed, 178-180.

- Posthumous Poems, xxxiv. 136-specimens of his translations from Goethe's Faust, 149-151character of them, 148-specimen of his version of the Cyclops, 151, 152.

mock elegy on the poet Keats, xxxvii. 418-his portrait the best in Mr. Leigh Hunt's reminiscences, 425—supposed to have changed the opinions that governed him in his early career, 125.

versus Westbrook, xxxix. 193-200, 210.

- xxiii. 201; xxiv.

Shelton, Mr., xxiv. 209, 219, 221, 223,

249.

Shem, xxi, 50.

Sheustone, xxiii. 534.

Sheppard, xxxvi. 538.

Mrs., pious munificence of, xxvii. 322, 323.

Sherborne, Sir P., xxvi. 131.

Shereeff, Abraham, xxii. 294.

Sherefedden, xxvii. 142.

Shereffeden, xxxvi. 128.

Sheridan, Rt. Hon. R. B., character of · his eloquence, xxviii. 207-change of opinion with regard to the French Re-VOL. XL. NO. LXXIX.

volution, 272-dramatic wit of, xxix.

Sheridan, Rt. Hon. R. B., remarks on the marriage of, with Miss Linley, xxxiii. 568-571—biographical notice of him, 571—remarks on his public life as a senator and statesman, 572-575—particularly his conduct respecting the Ca-tholic question, 575, 576—on parlia-mentary reform, 577-579—and on the regency question, 579-581-his alienation from his political friends in 1806. 582-wish of the Prince Regent for Sheridan to stand for Westminster, 584 -pecuniary advances by the Prince Regent to enable Sheridan to come into Parliament, and Sheridan's subsequent conduct, 585-arrested and thrown into a spunging-house, ibid .- account of his last illness, 586-588-remarks thereon. 588-590-and on Sheridan's character as a dramatist, 592, 593.

anecdotes of, xxxiv. 245—in what manner his Pizarro was composed, 246.

xxix. 288; xxxiv. 223, 225, 358, 426; xxxvii. 268.

- Charles, xxxiii. 568.

- Mrs., xxxiii. 570, 571,

- Sir Thomas, xxxvi. 214.

Sherley, Sir A., xxvi. 444.

Sherlock, Bishop, xxi. 61, note-style of his sermons, xxix. 302.

- xxi. 61, note; xxxii. 159;

xxxiv. 347.

Sherrocke, xxiv. 406. Sherwin, xxi. 126.

Sherwood, Southey v. See Southey.

- Bishop, xxxix. 373.

- Neely and Jones, xxv. 466.

Sheth, xxxv. 87.

Shiel, Richard, Evadne, a tragedy, reviewed, xxii. 402—indebted for his plot to Shirley, 407—analysis of the plot, 407-409-extracts from, and comparison of his play with that of Shirley, 409-414—concluding advice to Mr. Shiel, 414, 415.

- xxxix. 135. Shipley, Dr., xxxv. 452.

Shireen, xxx. 208.

Shirley, Mr. Shiel indebted to, for his plot in Évadne, xxii. 403-character of his dramas, xxiii. 475.

· xxvii. 481; xxix. 36.

Short, Dr., xxxiii. 183, 185.

Shore, Sir John, xxxv. 482.

Short and Mudge, improvement of reflectors by, xxxviii. 8.

Shower, Sir Bartholomew, xxxvi. 546. Shrewsbury, Countess of, xxvi. 430; xxxii. 307.

```
Shrewsbury, Duke of, xxiii. 26.
            - Earl of, xxxii. 249; xxxiii.
   307; xxxvii. 255.
Shuckburgh, Sir G., xxxvi. 150—experiment by, 153, 154, 159, 162, 163.
Shuckford, xxix. 165; xxx. 383.
Shumeen el Kalmi, notice of, xxix. 513,
Shungie, a New Zealander, xxxi. 53.
Shylock, character of, xxix. 417.
xiv. 74; xxxii. 66.
Sibthorp, Dr., xxi. 202; xxiii. 329, 331,
   338, 345, 347; xxxvi. 447, note.
Sbiynna, xxiii. 252.
Sicard, Abbé, intelligent replies of the deaf
   and dumb pupils of, xxvi. 394—remarks
   on his deviation from the Abbé de
   l'Epée's system of teaching them, 395,
   396.
Sicuro, Count S., xxix. 98.
Siddons, H., xxxvi. 202.
       - Mrs., anecdote of, xxxiv. 216.
               - xxxvi. 186-notice of her
   performance of the character of Lady Randolph, 203.
                · xxiv. 86; xxix. 423; xxxv.
   181; xxxvii. 314.
Sidi Hamet Tooghar, opinion of, relative
   to the course of the Niger, xxiii. 231.
   — Mahommed Dghies, opinion of, relative to the course of the Niger, xxiii.
   231.
     - Mousa, intelligence of, as to the
   conrse of the Niger, xxiii. 233.
     - Sheik, xxxix. 165.
Sidmouth, Lord, concluding lines of an
   address to, xxiii. 45%.
                  - xxi. 400 ; xxiv. 203;
   xxxiii. 575.
Sidney, Algernon, eulogium on, xxix.
   183.
                  - observations on the ju-
   dicial treatment of, xxxvi. 539.
                - xxiii. 523; xxv.
   xxvii. 491; xxxvi. 516; xxxvii. 252;
   xxxviii. 383.
        . Sabrina, xxiii. 523, 524.
        Sir Philip, version of the psalms
   by him and his sister, xxxviii. 28.
        - xxi. 205; xxxii. 297.
 Sidonius, xxiii, 152.
 Siegfried, xxi. 103.
 Sieyes, Abbé, xxvi. 236-character of,
   xxviii. 282.
 Sigismund, xxv. 145, note.
 Sigonius, xxxii. 91.
 Sigurd, xxi. 96.
 Silenus, xxiv. 443.
 Silhouette, financial measures of, xxvii.
    138, 159,
 Silius Italicus, xxxii. 159.
 Sillery, Marquess of, xxxii. 251.
```

```
Silvester, Joshua, peculiarities of his versification where learnt, xxxi. 282.
Simalion, xxii. 201.
Simeon, xxii. 482.
       - Metaphrastes, xxiii. 152.
       Stylites, St., brief account of,
  xxii. 65.
Simmons, xxi. 363.
  written by, xxxvi. 102, note.
Simon, a Jewish tyrant, how pourtrayed by
  Mr. Milman, xxiii. 202.
       - xxiv. 441, note; xxviii. 473.
       of Durham, account of the chro-
  nicle of, xxxiv. 282.
       M., xxiii. 188; xxvi. 335.
       Magus, xxii. 82.
       - Master, notice of the character of,
  in Bracebridge Hall, xxxi. 477-478.
       - de Montford, xxxiii. 153, 157;
  xxxix. 62.
       - General, xxxviii. 201.
Simonides, xxiv. 154, 556.
Simple Simon, notice of, xxi. 108.
Simpson, Mr. J., xxix. 445.
          Mr. Thomas, xxx. 101, sote.

    Squire, specimen of an American

  magistrate, xxix. 358.
         - Thomas, deserved eulogium on
  his discoveries in mathematical science.
  xxii. 131.
Sinbad, xxv. 47.
Sinclair, xxii. 375.
       - Irish linens, made up by, after the
  German mode, xxxvi. 69.
       - Sir John, state of the peasantry
  of the Highlands, half a century ago,
  and remedies adopted, xxxiii. 465.
              - xxiv. 418 ; xxviii. 5.
Singer, S. W., notice of his edition of
  Spence's anecdotes, xxiii. 400-remarks
  on his life of Spence, 40-1.
Sinope, xxii. 202.
Sirach, xxv. 364.
Sir Politic, xxiv. 331.
Sisera, xxxv. 88.
Sismondi, M., mistaken assertions of, with
   respect to Petrarch, xxiv. 561, 562-
   observation of, on the religious dramas
   of Calderon, xxv. 21.
              xxii. 182; xxiv. 293; xxv.
   5, 13; xxix. 121; xxx. 321; xxxi.
   427.
Sison, Mr., xxxvi. 141.
Sisyphus, xxv. 505.
Siva. xxii. 364.
Siwn Te, xxi. 81.
Siward, xxxii. 9&
Sixtus Senensis, quotation from, xxxiii.
   čić, mute.
                 - xxiii 300 ; xxvi 337,
```

metr; xxx. U.S.

xxxvii. 130.

&c., reviewed, xxvii. 525.

- Dr., Inquiry into the Small Pox,

- xxx. 94, note; xxxv. 461.

```
Skadthburgh, Sir Robert de, xxxii. 104.
                                               Smith, F., a sculptor, xxxiv. 133.
Skelton, verses cited applied to Jeremy
                                                      · Jenny, xxx. 553.
                                                     - Mr., testimony of, as to the reluc-
  Bentham, xxii. 59, note-character of
                                                 tance of the public to prosecute capi-
  his singular verse, and to whom traced,
                                                 tally, xxiv. 212, 220.
  xxxi. 282.
Skene, xxi. 233.
                                                          - xxxii. 350.
Skinner, Daniel, xxxvi. 29.
                                                           trial of, xxxii. 526, 539.
                                                           of Jordanhill, in Lanarkshire,
Skippon, xxv. 314.
Skirlawe, Bishop, xxxix. 372.
                                                 experiments in transplanting trees,
Skirving, the artist, xxxvi. 179.
                                                 xxxvii. 342.
       father of the above, extract from
                                                     - Horatio, instance of Mr. Leigh
  a satiric ballad by, xxxvi. 179.
                                                 Hunt's injustice to, xxxvii. 425.
Skrimner, Giant, xxi. 104.
                                                        - Brambletye House, plan of
                                                 the novel, xxxv. 550-555—observations
Skrine, Mr., xxvii. 116.
                                                 thereon, 555-559.
Skulliewhitter, Andrew, xxvii. 343, 346.
                                                          - series of parodies on Mr.
Slade, suggestion of, as to 1 John v. 7; xxvi. 329.
                                                 Smith, in 'Whitehall,' xxxvii. 87-
Slameen Ben Kamerry, sheikh of the
                                                 specimen of the book, 88.
  Koran, letter of, to Bello, xxxi. 458.
                                                      - servant to Lord Collingwood,
Slaney, Dr., notice of the death of, xxx.
                                                 xxxvii, 376.
                                                      Sydney, xxx. 98.
  140, 141.
                                                 Mrs., xxx. 141.
Slangenburg, General, xxiii. 18-removed
  from his command, 37.
                                                 nial governments in improving the con-
Slender, xxiv. 362.
                                                 dition of the slaves, xxix. 482.
Slevin, Dr., xxxvii. 469-on the infallibility
                                                      - Pye, xxxiii. 97.
of popes, 471.
Slingsby, Tom, xxxi. 479.
                                                      Rag, prophecy about Pope, when
                                                 Sloane, Sir H., xxviii. 50; xxxiv. 155.
Slop, Dr., xxii. 380.
                                                 of, xxx. 583, 584.
Small, Dr., xxiii. 523.
                                                      · Sir J. E., xxxiv. 158; xxxix. 22.
Smallridge, xxix. 302; xxxii. 158.
Smart, xxiii. 463.
                                                      Sir Michael, xxiii. 539.
                                                      Sir Thomas, xxi. 233; xxxii. 122-

    Peter, xxxix. 391.

                                                 his commonwealth, xxxvi. 517, note.
Smeaton, xxii. 171; xxxiii. 15.
                                                      · W., xxxiii. 500; xxxix. 134.
                                                     - Wayland, xxvi. 146.
Smelt, Mr., xxii. 448, 458.
                                                      Lawrence v. See Lawrence.
Smirke, xxv. 135.
Smith, the Missionary, xxxiii. 510.
                                              Smollett, illustration of the Indion wife of
                                                 Lismahago, xxi. 89-erroneous plea-
                                                 santry of his admirable banquet. xxiii.
  xxxviii. 37.
       Aaron, xxxvi. 520.
                                                 249—experienced a coma vigil during
       Adam, remark of, on the whole-
                                                 half a year, 427.
  someness of potatoes, xxiii. 369—his opinions on free trade carried too far,
                                                        xxiv. 512; xxxiii. 479; xxxiv.
                                                 311, 352, 358; xxxv. 205, 522; xxxvi.
  xxiv. 301—his argument that colonies
                                                 207.
                                              Smollett and Fielding, comparison of the novels of, xxxiv. 372-376.
  occasion a drain of capital, refuted, xxvi.
  524—labour the only universal and ac-
  curate standard of value, 233, 234, 529
                                              Smyth, Capt., xxvi. 57, 212, 218; xxviii. 71.
  - vindication of his definition and theory
                                                      Memoir on Sicily and its Islands,
  of productive labour, xxx. 299-307-
                                                 reviewed, xxx. 382. See Sicily, Part II.
  anecdotes of, xxxvi. 199-201.
                                                     - Miles, xxxviii. 31.
             - xxi. 486; xxiv. 283, 292;
                                                      Mr., xxxix. 272.
  xxvi. 244; xxix. 220; xxxii. 184; xxxv.
                                              Snaelsfoot, Bryce, xxvi. 457, et seq.
  276; xxxvi. 168, 216.
                                              Snelgrove, xxii. 295.
                                              Snell, xxvi. 129.
      - Bishop, notice of, xxiii. 302.
      - Colonel, xxxv. 499; xxxviii. 94.
                                              Sneyd, Miss Elizabeth, afterwards Mrs.
  Courtney, opinion of, as to the policy of the British government in India interfering to prevent suttees,
                                                Edgeworth, proposals of marriage made to, by Mr. Thomas Day, xxiii. 525.
                                                     – xxxi. 285.
                                              Snodgrass, Major, Narrative of the Bur-
```

mese War, xxxv. 481-necessity of the Burmese War, ibid., 482—preparations

of the Burmese, 482-attack of a Bri-

tish post, 483-account of Major-General Campbell's armament, 484-internal appearance of Rangoon, 486-Burmese mode of warfare, and defeat of them in the first attack, 487, 488—capture of Kemmendine, 490-account of the corps of Invulnerables, and defeat by the British forces, 493-495-Burmese mode of entrenching, 497-defeat a detachment of Sepoys under Colonel Smith, 499-the Burmese defeated before Rangoon, 501, 502—attack on Donabew by the British, 502, 503, 504 -advance of the British army to Prome, 505—defeat of the Burmese, 506, 507 horrors of the war, 508-negociations of the Burmese for peace, and treaty concluded, 510, 511-valuable services rendered by the navy, 512-517. Snodgrass, Major, xxii. 42; xxxiv. 412. Snorro, Sturleson, xxii. 363. Snyders, remarks on the paintings of, xxvii. 337.

Soaper, James, xxiv. 227.

Soave, his version of the Georgics, xxxviii. 367, 376.

xxiv. 227.

Sobieski, John, xxiii. 30.

Sobreviella, xxx. 152.

Socrates, objection of, to the use of perfumery, xxiii. 264-speech of, from the banquet of Plato, with remarks, xxiv. 433-440-disputation whether Socrates lived in good society, 451, 452; xxviii. 37—holiday in honour of, 501; xxix. 303.

- xxi. 271, 305; xxii. 174, 343; xxiv. 421, 429, 430.556; xxv. 171, 529; xxvi. 329; xxix. 303; xxxii. 19, 241; xxxiii. 275, note, 362.

Soemmering, xxii. 23.

Soeur, Le, xxxiv. 182.

Sofronia, xxx. 51.

Soissons, Earl of, xxii. 370.

Solana, Marquis de la, gratitude to Admiral Collingwood, xxxvii. 379.

Solander, Dr., xxvi. 235.

Solanga, W. de, xxiv. 330.

Solano, Don, anecdote of, and of the Spanish inquisition, xxxvi. 316.

Solano, S. Francisco, notice of a prophecy of, xxvi. 284.

Soler, xxxviii. 453.

Soliman Khan Kajir, xxxvi. 381.

Solimano, xxiv. 76.

Solis, xxv. 1; xxix. 425.

Solomon, xxiii. 293, 298; xxiv. 24, 466, 486, 503; xxvi. 187, 194; xxix. 290; xxx. 218.

Dr., xxi. 210; xxiv. 392, 480. Solon, statute of, forbidding the sale of perfumery, xxiii. 264.

- xxi. 148, 277; xxii. 106, 190;

xxv. 523; xxvii. 73, 303, 384; xxiv. 56, 422, 460; xxix. 314; xxxii. 80; xxxiii. 340.

Solorzano, xxii. 93, note.

Solyman, xxiv. 342.
Somers, Lord Chancellor, complaints of delays in Chancery made against, xxx. 277—opinion that the king exercised a protective jurisdiction over infants, xxxix. 187.

- xxii. 534 ; xxiii. 43 ; xxvi. 425, 433, 436 ; xxxviii. 243.

· Sir George, owed his death to a surfeit, xxxviii. 214.

Somerset, Countess of, xxxvii. 161.

– Earl of, xxxvii. 161. Duke of, xxiii. 51, 71; xxvi. 428, 436.

Somerville, Dr., xxiii. 50.

Sophronius, the patriarch, xxxiv. 293, 294.

Sopingius, xxv. 517.

Soranzo, a MS. of his on the government of Venice, found at Paris, xxxi. 440.

Sorell, Lieutenant-Governor of Van Diemeu's Land, xxiii. 79; xxvii. 108.

Sorenzo, xxi. 189, note.

Sosandra, xxii. 194. Sosipater, xxiii. 246, note.

Sostratus, xxix. 332. Sotheby, W., Hexaglot edition of Virgil's Georgics, xxxviii. 258-remarks on his own version, 362-366—his mannerism and affectation, xxv. 428.

Sotira, Dr., on the contagious nature of the plague, xxxiii. 235.

Song, xxi. 75.

Sonnini, xxiii. 359.

Sontag, Mademoiselle, xxxviii. 323.

Sophia, xxiv. 522.

- Electress, xxiii. 68.

- Empress, xxvi. 46. Sophocles, extract from his Agamemnon, xxii. 174—observations on his Electra. xxiii. 475, note—disregarded unity of place, xxvii. 483.

character of the tragedies of, xxxi. 198-200-of Potter's translation, 200, 201—specimens of Mr. Dale's translation, with remarks, 204-209.

- xxi. 273, 301; xxii. 165, note, 310; xxiii. 148, 264; xxiv. 91; xxv. 12, 512, 518; xxvi. 246; xxix. 33; xxxvi. 204; xxxviii. 379.

Sophonisba; xxiv. 75; xxix. 34.

Sophron, xxii. 334, 391. Sophroniscus, xxi. 300; xxiv. 421, 451. Sotomayor, Don Alonzo de, xxxii. 373.

- P. de, xxiv. 332.

Soult, xxv. 83; xxviii. 338; xxx. 72; xxxiv. 189, 408, 410, Soumet, A., Saul, Tragédie, et Clytem-

nestre, Tragédie, reviewed, xxix. 25.

Sour Kraut, xxi. 144. Sousa, de, xxxix. 145.

South, citation from his sermons on reformation in religion, xxiii. 568-effect of external objects in exciting devotion, 586—corruption of the English from French fushions and vices, 510, 511characterized, xxix. 210 - his style, xxxv. 187.

- xxxii. 159; xxxv. 454.

- the historian, xxxvii. 228.

Dr. Robert, character of, xxxviii. 305.

James, apparent distances and positions of double and triple stars, xxxviii. 1-11. - Mr., xxxiv. 165.

Southampton, Lord, xxix. 170.

Southcot, Abbé, affectionate concern of, for Pope, rewarded, xxiii. 428, note.

Southcote, Joanna, xxii. 87; xxiii. 30, note; xxiv. 496, 504, 506; xxviii. 27, 509; xxxii. 153; xxxiii. 399; xxxvi. 39, 312.

Southern, notice of the dramatic writings of, xxix. 422.

Southey, Robert, innovations in poetry made by, xxiii. 202.

Life of Wesley, reviewed, -qualifications of, for a biographer of Wesley, 9—sensible observation on preternatural appearances, 11. See Methodists, Part II. Wesley.

xxv. 363, note-notice of the case of Southey v. Sherwood, for literary piracy, xxvii. 123, 126—injunction refused, 127—eloquent remarks on the wisdom of applying the national resources to public works, 310, 311, 524.

- History of the Peninsular War, reviewed, xxix. 53-perfidious manœuvres of Buonaparte to obtain military possession of Portugal, 55, 56 -the royal family of Portugal emigrate to the Brazils, 57, 58-Prince Ferdinand charged by his father with conspiring against him, 59 — French troops get possession of Pamplona by treachery, 61—insurrection at Aranjuez, 63—resignation of Charles IV. and accession of Ferdinand VII., 64-he is sent prisoner to France, 66, 67—massacre of the Spaniards at Madrid, 69—Joseph Buonaparte put on the throne of Spain, 70-military movements in Spain and Portugal, 73-83-remarks on Sir Arthur Wellesley's convention with Junot, 82-83—strictures on Mr. Irving's remarks on Southey's Vision of Judgment, 309; xxx. 191, note, 435, 445 imaginary conversation of, with Porson, 509, 510.

Southey, Robert, his History of Brazil, abridged by Mrs. Graham, xxxi. 13, 509, 510.

· his Book of the Church, answered by Mr. Butler, xxxiii. 4.

- a Tale of Paraguay, reviewed, xxxii. 457—fable of the poem, with extracts, 458-465-remarks on it, 466, 467.

funeral song for the Princess Charlotte, xxxvii. 94.

xxi. 94, 461; xxii. 160; xxxi. 481; xxxii. 290; xxxv. 214; xxxvi. 306; xxxvii. 218, 241, 420; xxxviii. 322.

- Captain T., Chronological History of the West Indies, xxxviii. 193.

Southwell, the poet, xxxii. 33.

Souza, A. F. de, xxiv. 332.

D. Jose M. de, xxvii 2, 7.

Sozomen, xxii. 65.

Spaar, General, xxiii. 18. Spaewell, Mizy, xxv. 150.

Spagnoletto, xxiv. 519.

Spalding, xxiii. 303. Spallanzani, xxiii. 198.

Sparks, Jared, Life and Travels of John

Ledyard, xxxviii. 85 — publication of papers of Washington proposed by 85, note.

Speechley, improvement in horticulture made by, xxiv. 407, 408, 412.

Speed, the historian, xxxiii. 29. Spelman, account of Tom Hickifric, xxi.

102, note; xxxix. 44. Spence, translator of Lucian, xxxvii. 32.

Mr., xxii. 181, note; xxx. 32.

favourable to the poor-laws, xxxvii. 540.

· Rev. John, Observations, Anecdotes, and Characters of Men and Books, reviewed, xxiii. 400-secret history of the delay of their publication, 401, 402-apprehensions of some of the editors of Pope's works concerning their being printed, 403, 404 - estimable character and filial piety of Mr. Spence, ibid., 405, 406.

Spencer, Earl, xxiv. 380; xxxii. 153, 154; xxxvii. 371; xxxviii. 391.

- Hon. Captain, xxx. 217.

- Lady Anne, xxiii. 10.

Spenser, Pope vindicated against the

charge of traducing him, xxiii. 433.

proved to be, pre-eminently, a sacred poet, xxxii. 225-227, 231—why he made choice of an allegorical subject for his Fairy Queen, 228, 311.

translation of Bellay's verses on the Tiber, xxxiv. 316, note.

description of the state of the

Irish, xxxviii. 54 and 535. - xxiii. 429; xxv. 432, 436, 511;

noble improvements made by, on their

- xxvi. 113; xxxvi. 180, 569.

Lieutenant-Colonel, conduct of,

Lord, assisted in checking the

- xxvi. 436 ; xxxvi. 157.

Sir Edward, letter from Lord

- Thomas a Kempis, xxxi. 36.

spirit of legislation evinced by the Com-

mons, xxi. 427—revision of the statute

property in Scotland, xxxiii. 466-469.

Stamford, Judge, commendation of, by

– Sir Edward, xxxviii. 485.

Staines, Sir Thomas, xxxv. 441. Stair, Lord, observation of, on the law of

Lord Bacon, xxxix. 184.

Standlen, Professor, xxviii. 493. Standsfield, Sir James, xxxvi. 555.

in Greece, xxxv. 224-226.

book proposed by, 428.

Strafford to, xxxvii. 247.

Stanislaus, xxiii. 155.

Stanhope, Lady Hester, xxxi. 467.

Stafford, Mr., xxxvii. 495.

Scotland, xxi. 406.

xxvi. 31, 38; xxx. 55; xxxiv. 14; xxxv. 191; xxxvii. 311; xxxviii. 385. Sperchneider, Mr., xxv. 444. Speroni, S., notice of, xxiv. 76. Speusippus, xxiii. 257. Spight, Thomas, xxxii. 275. Spinola, xxiii. 10. Spinoza, xxix. 169. Spira, Francis, xxiv. 500. Spiracchi, xxvii. 549. Spiridion, St., xxiii. 347; xxiv. 518, 519, 527. Spitzner, xxii. 344. Spon, xxiii. 150, 328—observations on the character of the Greeks, 340; xxvi. 386. Spong, xxi. 97. Spottiswoode, Thomas, xxxvi. 576. Sprat, Bishop, anecdote related by, xxxii. 39, 40. Spurius Cassius, xxvii. 302. Spursheim, xxii. 22-remarks on his theory, 26-belief in his infallibility by the young gentlemen of Edinburgh, axxix. 6—anecdote of his egregious mistake, 6, 7 Squacquarata, Giacova, xxi. 95. Square, xxxiii. 481. Squire, Colonel, xxiii. 87. Squires, xxxiii. 32. Ssidi Kur, xxi. 99, 106. Stackhouse, xxiii. 580. Staël-Holstein, M. de, Lettres sur l'Angleterre, xxxiv. 45-reason why the French know but little of England, 46-the author, an honourable exception to the rest of his countrymen, ibid.—proofs that England is more advanced in civilization than any country on the contithe division of property in England, 49, on family connexion in France, 51ties of other nations, 52, 53, 599.

Stanley, vindication of, from the charge of his being a plagiarist, xxv. 507, 508, 511, 520. Mr., kindness of, to the Irish peasantry, xxxi. 519. Stannon, Viscount. See Shannon. Stannyhurst, xxix. 342. Stanyan, xxvi. 436. Stapleton, xxv. 307. Starkie, xxi. 403, note. Mr., xxxvii. 157. Thomas, Treatise on Criminal Pleading, xxxvii. 147. Starlight, Tom, xxxi. 480. Statius, xxiii. 429; xxxii. 159, 293; xxxvi. nent, 47, 48—remarks on his account of 50-and on his defective account of Staunford, Serjeant, xxxvi. 512. Staunton, Lady, xxvi. 116. family connexion, 50-effect of vanity Sir G., Translation of a Narrative of the Chinese Embassy to the Khan of the Tourgouth Tartars, xxv. refutation of his assertion, that England has not been the protector of the liber-414-valuable services of, in spreading - Madame de, sensations on crossing the knowlege of Chinese literature, the Rhine, xxiii. 437-description of 418-abstract of his narrative of the German women, 443-observation on embassy, 419—account of Ayukee, Khan of the Tourgouths, 422—transla-French comedy, xxix. 416—and on English comedy, 423. tions from the Chinese, 423-425. her opinion of the Rusaccount of the Temple of Boudh, xxi. 80-83. sians, xxxi. 150. 117; xxvii. 7; xxxvi. 496, 498. xxi. 488, note; xxii. 555; xxv. 542, 569; xxvii. 483; xxviii. 1, 273; xxix. 47; xxxiii. 489; xxxiv. 138, 140, 422, 431; xxxvi. 39, 438. Staveley, xxiii. 560, 583, Stavorinus, xxvii. 25. Stafford, Henry, Duke of Buckingham, xxxviii. 389. Steavenson, Mr., xxxvii, 347. Steed, John, xxix. 347. - Lord, xxii. 164; xxix. 203; xxxvi. Steele, xxxii. 350; xxxv. 417. Mr., remarks on his treatment of 515. his slaves, xxx. 580-582. Marquis and Marchioness of,

Sternhold and Hopkins, their version of Steele, Mr., xxix. 481. — Sir R., testimony of, to the truth of Pope's character of Addison, xxiii. 420 the psalms, xxxviii. 27. - xxxiii. 316 ; xxxvi. 45. Sterry, Mr., observation of, on the death -character of Sir John Holt, xxxvi. of Cromwell, xxv. 347. 542, 543. Steuart, Sir Henry, the Planter's Guide, or a Practical Essay on the best Mexxvi. 436; xxxvi. 514, note. Steen Præsten, a Norwegian pastor, notice of, xxx. 127. thod of giving immediate Effect to Wood, by the Removal of large Trees Steevens, George, an acquaintance of Hayley the poet, xxxi. 270. and Underwood, xxxvii. 303. See Trees, Stefano, J. de S., notice of the travels of, Part II. Steven, Bishop of Winchester, xxxvii. in Pegu, xxiv. 336. —— L. di, xxiv. 556. 216, note. Stevinus, a Flemish engineer, improved Steiglehner, xxxv. 240. Stein, Baron, the Prussian minister, xxxi. the science of mechanical philosophy, xxxix. 433. Steward, Elizabeth, xxv. 281. 188-outlawed by Napoleon, 330-account of his plan of national reform, · Sir T., xxv. 285. ibid. 335. Steinkopff's, C. F. A., letter to Mr. Hal-W., xxv. 281. dane, xxxvi. 1. See Bible Society, Part Stewart, Archibald, xxxvi. 172, note. · Dugald, Second Dissertation pre-Steinylter, xxix. 446. fixed to the Supplement to the Encyclo-Stella, xxx. 549, 551. pædia Britannica, reviewed, xxvi. 474desultory plan of the present essay, 477 Stennis, xxvi. 468. 478—different objects of the theories of Steno, xxvii. 488. Locke, and Dr. Reid, 479, 480-486— on the method pursued by Locke, 487-490—remarks on Dr. Reid's notion of Michael, a Venetian nobleman. xxxi, 434. Stephanius, xxi. 103. the philosophy of mind, 491-493-pro-Stephano, xxv. 22. Stephanus, xxvii. 59. bable source of Addison's remark on – Byzantinus, xxiii. 148. the faculties of the soul, 494—strictures Stephen, James, xxix. 495—the slavery of the British West India colonies deon Mr. Stewart's criticism on it, 495-498-further remarks on Dr. Reid's philosophy, 498-505-strictures on the lineated, xxx. 559. See West India Colonies, Part II. Professor's extravagant commendations notice of his works on slavery, xxxii. 515—remarks on the of the infidel Hume, 513-concluding remarks, 514. abolition of slavery, xxxiii. 501.

King, xxx. 344. - xxi. 118; xxv. 169, note; xxix. 312; xxx. 197; xxxvi. 168, 233, - King of Poland, xxix. 130. note. Stephens, Henry, biographical account of, - Dr. M., xxii. 137. xxii. 315-317-notice of Greek lexicons General, xxx. 485; xxxix. 168, prior to his Thesaurus Linguæ Græcæ, note. 304-315-observations on the execution · Lieut.-Colonel M., considerations of his Thesaurus, 318-320-advantage on the Government of India, xxxv. 32 of its new editors over Stephens, 303—review of the new edition, 321-348—notice of Valpy's edition of, xxiv. 378, et seq.; xxv. 507, 513. -character of his work, 66. See India, Part II. · xxxv. 44 — extract from his work on India, 48, 52-notice Stephenson, J. H., xxxiii. 567. of it, 66. Mr., the engineer, xxxi. Mr., xxxvii. 576, note. Stillingfleet, xxviii. 25; xxxii. 308. 367. Stepney, date of his death, xxvi. 435. Stimbister, Bet, xxvi. 474. Stepper Babel, xxix. 447. Stirling, Captain. See Swan River New Stere, Augustine, persecution of, for the Colony, Part II. charge of heresy, xxxiv. 338, 339—cruel penance imposed on him, 339. Earl of, xxix. 37. Mr., xxiv. 222. Sterling, M., xxv. 102. - William, xxxvi. 597. Sterne, character and inconsistencies of Stobæus, quotation from, xxxiii. 361, note. his writings, xxxi. 487. · xxiii. 144.

Stockdale, xxxv. 582.

Stoian, xxxv. 78.

Stoiana, xxxv. 78.

- xxvii. 112, 456; xxxii. 344; xxxiv.

- Mr. T., xxv. 175, note.

311; xxxvii. 49.

Stokoe, surgeon, xxviii. 221, note-dismissed the service, 226—his report of the state of Buonaparte's health at St. Helena, xxxiii. 179, 180, 181.

Stolberg, Count F., xxviii. 43.

Stolzenberg, wife and two sons of, executed for witchcraft, xxix. 447.

Stone, xxi. 155.

Archbishop, remarks on Horace Walpole's slander against, xxvii. 185-187.

Mr., intrigue of Horace Walpole to obtain the dismissal of, xxvii. 203-206.

— Mrs., xxv. 367. Stopford, M. General, xxx. 77.

Storta, Cicca, xxi. 94.

Stothard, Charles, account of statues discovered by, in the Abbey of Fonte-vrauld, xxv. 136, 137.

- valuable drawings by, in the possession of the Society of Antiquaries, xxxvii. 488—his memoirs and other literary productions of his widow highly commended, 489, note. - xxv. 112-115; xxx. 340;

xxxvii. 488.

- Mrs. C., Tour in Normandy, &c., reviewed, xxv. 112-account of Celtic remains at Carnac, 137-139.

Stowe, xxxiv. 199; xxxvii. 110.

Stowell, Lord, xxxvii. 366.

- Sir John, xxix. 173. Strabo, xxii. 441; xxiii. 141, 144, 326; xxv. 505, 509, nole; xxvi. 215; xxvii. 60, 221, 222, 233; xxix. 124; xxx. 389, 528; xxxii. 71; xxxv. 388, 389.

Greek, xxxiii. 71, 72—not the author of the Commentaries on the Prologue to the Canonical Epistles, which bears his name, 72, 73-nor of the Glossa Ordinaria, 73, 74—the Prologue to the Canonical Epistles, evidence only as to Latin MSS., 74.

Strachan, James, Visit to the Province of Upper Canada, reviewed, xxiii. 373state of religion there, 384-inland navigation, 385, 386.

Strafford, Lord. xxv. 291—remarks on the state of parties with reference to the condemnation of, 294, 295, 325, 347.

- attainder of, xxxvii. 230admirable defence of himself, 232-234 -his true character, 236, 237-extracts from his letters, 247.

- benefits to Ireland, xxxviii. 536.

– xxvii. 26 ; xxix. 205, 287 ; xxx. 511.

Strange, Sir T., xxxvii. 146.

Strangeways, Thomas, Sketch of the Mosquito Shore, reviewed, xxviii. 157fraudulent design of the publication exposed, 158-161.

Strangeways, Thomas, on the geology of Russia, xxxiv. 516, 517.

Strangford, Lord, procured an order to compel the Turkish troops to respect the Grecian antiquities, xxvii. 331.

Strani, Mr., xxix. 101.

Strap, xxiv. 345.

Straparola, Signor, xxi. 94. Strathfieldsaye, Lord of, love of agriculture, xxxviii. 429.

Straw, Jack, xxii. 106.

Strickland, Mr., on the bogs and wastes of Ireland, xxxviii. 64, note.

Strogonoff, xxvi. 50.

Struve, his eminence as an astronomer, xxxviii. 9, 12.

Struys, xxxv. 399, note.

Strype, deplorable state of the police of England in 1586, xxxvii. 500-502.

- xxiii. 298; xxix. 165; xxx. 527; xxxiii. 29; xxxvii. 211. Stuart, xxi. 36.

of Ardvoirlich, xxvi. 126.

Alexander, xxvi. 246, note.

Captain, The Emigrant's Guide to Upper Canada, reviewed, xxiii. 373observations on the deeded lands of Upper Canada, 381 — settlement of Perth, 382-strictures on his opinion of the American methodists, 383.

Charles, in the battle of Oudenard with the French, xxiii. 54-character, person, and disposition of Charles Edward, xxxvi. 208-anecdetes of, on his arrival in the Hebrides, 209-vindication of his character, 211-215.

- xxxvi. 553.

Dr. (Hayti), xxi. 453. - Dr. Gilbert, persecution of Dr.

Henry by, xxxvii. 194. · Hon. Lieut.-Col., xxx. 77.

James, notice of the harsh policy used against the natives of India, xxxv. 48.

Mary, xxiv. 521; xxxiv. 253.

Mrs., xxxiii. 291, 292. - Sir Ć., xxiii. 226 ; xxxiv. 586. ·

- Sir John, xxx. 485; xxxvii. 381.

Stuarts, xxiii. 566-astrology flourished in this country in the reigns of the three first, xxvi. 184.

Stuckey, Mr., evidence of, before the Committee of the House of Commons on the state of the currency, xxvii. 246.

Sturges, xxviii. 46. Sturzius, xxii. 325. Styles, xxvi. 151.

Subilet, xxix. 33.

Suchet, xxv. 91.

Suckling, xxv. 13; xxix. 37. Sucre, General, xxxviii. 474.

Suddleehop, Ursula, xxviii. 355.

Suetonius, xxiii. 201, 202; xxxii. 71;

xxxiv. 171.

```
Suffolk, Duchess of, xxxvii. 303.
                                                    Swertha, xxvi. 459.
Swieten, Van, xxxiii. 244, 248.
         Henrietta, Countess of, letters to
                                                    Swift, Dean, calumniated Marlborough,
   and from, reviewed, xxx. 542—biogra-
                                                       xxiii. 70-never known to smile, xxviii.
   phical notice of, 544, 545—extract of a
   letter from the Earl of Peterborough to
                                                       140-remarks of, on Burnet's History
  her, 547—why her patronage of Gay
proved ineffectual, 548, 549—Swift's
lampoon against Sir Robert Walpole,
550—inaccuracies of Horace Walpole
                                                       of his own Time, xxix. 166-168 - re-
                                                       marks on the epistolary style of, xxx. 186-why attached to the Prince of
                                                       Wales's court, 546-why not patronised
   corrected, 551-letters to Lady Suffolk
                                                       by Sir R. Walpole, 549—whom he lam-
  by Miss Howe, 552—by Mrs. Bradshaw, 553—by Mr. Gay, 555—and by Horace Walpole, 558—letter of Lady Suffolk to Gay, 555—character of others of Lady Suffolk's correspondents,
                                                       poons, 550.
                                                       extract from his journal to
Stella, xxxv. 190, 191—his character of
Diaper's poems, ibid.—conduct of the
                                                       Presbyterian in power, xxxvi. 31-
   556, 557—and of the editorship of the
                                                       wretchedness of Ireland. xxxvii. 563.
                                                                 -his view of Ireland, xxxviii. 55.
   work, 559.
Sugden against Lolly, notice of the case,
                                                                  - xxii. 95; xxiii. 490, 509;
  xxv. 239.
                                                       xxvi. 233, 245, 430; xxvii. 345; xxviii.
        - Mr., xxxviii. 251—advantages of
                                                       49; xxx. 542; xxxi. 475, 501; xxxii.
                                                       286, 289; xxxiv. 407; xxxv. 159;
   our system of family settlements, 290-
                                                       xxxvii. 49, 417.
   impracticability of giving legal effect to
   the distinction between active and pas-
                                                    Swinburne, xxx. 383.
   sive trusts, 295.
                                                    Swinden, Van. xxxv. 240, 242.
Suidas, notice of his lexicon, xxii. 309,
                                                    Swithin, St., humility of, carried beyond
                                                       the grave, xxi. 371
        - xxii. 305; xxv. 505, 525; xxxiii.
                                                    Switzer, xxiv. 406, 407.
   88; xxxvii. 34.
                                                    Sybaris, xxiii. 506.
Suko of Ubeina, story of, xxxv. 71-74.
                                                    Sycœus, xxiii. 267.
Sullivan, xxiii. 366, 367.
                                                    Sydenham, Dr., xxxiii. 218-notice of his
                                                       account of the small-pox, 243, 244.
        - General, xxxvi. 214.
        - Lieut.-Col. Sir H., xxx. 78.
                                                                   – xxvii. 541; xxxix. 257.
Sully, xxvii. 157; xxxiii. 289; xxxvi. 427.
                                                              - F., xxiv. 439.
Sulpicius, xxviii. 102.
                                                    Sydney. See Sidney
Sumner, Dr., xxxvi. 29.
                                                    Sylburgius, xxii. 308 - assisted Stevens
  opening for Dr. Parr, in a life of, xxxix. 257—head master of Harrow School, 261—dies of apoplexy,
                                                       in his Thesaurus, 318.
                                                    Sylla, representation of the character of, xxviii. 99, 321.
   262-character of, ibid.
                                                         xxv. 566; xxvii. 293; xxxii. 69, 76.
Sunderland, Earl of, xxiii. 10, 42.
                                                    Sylveira, H. da, xxvii. 10.
                                                    Sylvester, xxx. 234.
Surenhusius, xxxv. 113, note.
Surrey, xxxviii. 385.
                                                              - II., xxx. 44.
Surtees, Robert, History and Antiquities of
                                                              - Charles, report of rail-roads and
  the County Palatine of Durham. See
                                                       locomotive engines, xxxi. 349-observa-
   Durham, Part II.
                                                       tions of, on the celerity of motion on
Sussex, Duke of, xxviii. 214.
                                                       rail-roads, 566, 567.
        - Earl of, xxvi. 146.
                                                                        table of the relative ad-
        - Lady, xxxiii. 290.
                                                       vantages of common turnpike-roads, rail-
Sutton, Archbishop, uniform frankness
                                                       roads, and canals, xxxi. 366.
   and liberality of, xxi. 170, 174.
                                                              - Joshua, xxxi. 282—his poem on
                                                       tobacco, xxxviii. 203. See Silvester.
Suwaroff, military talents of, xxii. 394-
                                                    Sylvio, xxvii. 9, note.
Symeon. See Ammonius.
Symes, Colonel, xxiii. 81; xxiv. 336;
  his successes and masterly retreat
through Switzerland, 397, 398, 400—
  laconic note of, to the Archduke Charles,
                                                      xxviii. 113; xxxiii. 47, 57.
  398-character of Suwaroff, 401.
                                                    Symmachus, xxiii. 323.
Suzzarelli, xxviii. 230.
Sviatoslaff, xxix. 119.
                                                    Symmons, xxxii. 494.
                                                              Dr., xxxii. 455, 470-character
Swanston, xxi. 403, note.
                                                       of his Life of Milton, xxxvi. 42.
Swartz, opinion on the policy of employing
  native Christians in India, xxxii. 21.
                                                                    - xxxii. 455, 470.
        · xxv. 449.
                                                    Synesius, xxiii. 139.
Swedenborg, xxiii. 436; xxvii. 114.
                                                    Syphax, xxix. 34.
                                                    Syrianus, xxii. 189.
Swendsen, xxxvi. 519.
```

T.

TABART, Benjamin, collection of Fairy Tales, reviewed, xxi. 91, 474. - **xx**ii. 179. Tachard, Père, notice of his account of a Siamese embassy of the King of Portugal, in 1684, xxxiii. 125. Tachart, xxxiii. 104. Tacitus, testimony of, to the obstinacy of the Jews, xxiii. 199. remark on the evils of pauperism, xxxvi. 486. - xxii. 433, note, 485, 545; xxiii. 192; xxiv. 97; xxv. 392; xxvii. 53, 276; xxviii. 321, 510; xxx. 197; xxxiv. 19, 255. Tactus, xxv. 282. Taher-Pasha, xxx. 484. Takaytay-Kachi, a Japanese merchant, account of the capture of, xxii. 123-his noble character and conduct, 125-127. Talbot, Bishop, account of, xxxix. 402. Lord, inscription on the sword of, xxx. 348. xxv. 72, 344. Lord Chancellor, xxxix. 402. - Miss C., xxvii. 195. Talbot's Tower, at Falaise, in Normandy, account of, xxv. 123. Taliessin, xxi. 101, note. Tallard, Marshal, xxiii. 12, 20-his garden at Nottingham, xxxiv. 306. Talleyrand, instructions given to, by Buonaparte, xxviii. 254-256—character and conduct of, 293, 294—exculpated from the charge of M. Savary, of being guilty of the murder of the Duke d'Enghien, xxix. 562-567—Buonaparte's opinion of, as a minister, xxxi. 338—opinion of, as to the importance of colonies, xxxiii. 415. Tallien, xxx. 272. Talma, search for the remains of Narcissa, xxi. 366. xxviii. 105; xxix. 47; xxxiv. 230. Talon, Mr., xxvi. 373. Tamaamah, xxviii. 346. Tamama, xxviii. 542. Tamasp, xxxv. 392. Tambonneau, M., xxiv. 406. Tamehameha, xxxv. 421. Tamerlane, embassy to, from the King of Portugal, xxiv. 332, 333. xxiii. 26; xxvi. 43, note; xxvii. 142; xxxv. 392. Tancred, xxv. 430. Tancredi, xxx. 50. Tandy, J. Napper, xxxvi. 66, 71. Tanneur, M. le, xxxvi. 330. Tantia Jogh, xxix. 397.

Taow-Kuang, xxv. 416. Tarbé, S. A., Manuel Pratique des Poids et Mesures, reviewed, xxvi. 416. Tardicu, xxxii. 376. Targe, M., xxiii. 26. Target, xxviii. 307. Tarlier, a publisher at Brussels, xxxix. 5. Tarquin, xxi. 35; xxii. 402; xxvii. 293; xxxii. 82; xxxiv. 254. Tarquinia, xxii. 404. Tarquinius Superbus, xxvii. 297, 299. Tarru, a chief of Wangarooa, xxxi. 59. Tarsis, Juan de, xxiv. 133. Tarudante, xxv. 19. Tasman, the Dutch navigator, discovered New Zealand, xxxi. 52. Tasso, contest between his admirers and those of Ariosto, xxiii. 408, note-notice of the tragedies of, xxiv. 76, 77representation of Love, 552—character of the translators of his Jerusalem Delivered, xxv. 426, 427—comparison of his hero with that of the Æneid, 428-430. - lines of, quoted, xxxii. 66. his Jerusalem, translated by Fairfax. character of, xxxiv. 6-specimens of Mr. Wiffen's translation, with remarks, 9-14 -important requisites in a translator of this poet, 15-19. — xxiii. 156; xxiv. 101; xxv. 98; xxviii. 33; xxviii. 317; xxix. 451; xxxiii. 145, 477; xxxiv. 115; xxxvi. 49; xxxvii. 411. - Bernardo, and Torquato, xxiv. 133. Tassoni's Secchia Rapita, design and character of, xxi. 506-508. Tate (Nahum), his version of the psalms, xxxviii. 31. xxix. 208; xxxiv. 306; xxxv. 186, 189. Tatius, xxvii. 293. Tattaneezeuck, xxviii. 386. Tattersall, Mr., xxxv. 160; xxxvi. 47. Tatum, Mr., xxxii. 412. Taunton, xxi. 403, note. Taurinus, St., xxii. 358. Taxis, Count de, xxxiv. 79. Taylor, xxxv. 454. - an actor, xxxiv. 202. - Bishop Jeremy, style of his sermons, xxix. 300. - hymns by, xxxviii. 41 character of, 305. · xxiv. 12; xxxviii. 514, 532; xxix.210; xxxii. 227, 456; xxxiii. 139; xxxv. 455; xxxvi. 312; xxxix.

132, 277.

REVIEW. Taylor, Colonel, xxix. 353. Dr. John, observations on the theory of, for interpreting St. Paul's Epistles, xxx. 85, 86—its falsehood demonstrated, 87-93. wrote an essay on the divine dispensations, xxxi. 112. - John, rescued Alexander Hart from the pillory, xxvi. 185.

Lieut.-Col. xxix. 81. - M. A., xxvii. 78; xxxiv. 193. Mr., xxxvi. 76; xxxviii. 272. Richard, extract of his evidence before the House of Commons respecting the Copyright Act, xxi. 206. xxiv. 227. Rowland, anecdote of, xxxvii. W., British Synonymes discriminated, xxxv. 403—specimen of it, with remarks, 410, 414.

William, works of Dr. Sayers, xxxv. 175—description of Dr. Sayers'

mode of composition, 205—his opinion on the dirges of Moina, 208-211. Tazewell, Hon. L. W., Review of the Ne-

gotiations between the United States and Great Britain, respecting the commerce of the two countries, xxxix. 215—character of the work, 216, 219. Teacher, Mr., xxviii. 19.

Teague, Mr. John, xxiv. 250.

Tebbs, H. V., Prize Essay on Adultery, reviewed, xxviii. 179-remarks on his disingenuous extracts from Dr. Ireland's ' Nuptim Sacrae,' 185-188, Tecmessa, xxiv. 91.

Tecumthé, a celebrated Indian chief, notice of, xxvii. 422, 430 - account of, xxxi. 107—object of his visit to the Osages, 79, 80—account of his harangue to them, 92, 93-converted to Christianity, 93.

Tedlie, Mr., xxii. 274.

Teigh, Archdeacon, notice of, xxiii. 301. Teignmouth, Lord, xxix. 350; xxxv. 41, 42; xxxvii. 133.

Telemachus, xxiv. 421; xxxvi. 59, 60.

Telephus, xxiii. 261, 577. Telford, Mr., state of the roads in Wales,

- xxx. 379; xxxi. 362.

Tell, William, xxiii. 444.

Tellez, xxviii. 92. Tells, xxii. 371.

xxiii. 103.

Temanza, a Venetian architect, xxxii. 57. Temple, Lady, xxx. 543.

 Lord, xxv. 407—excessive dislike of George II. towards him, 408; xxvii. 208.

- Sir W., in what English gardens excel, xxiv. 413-dissoluteness of manners in the time of Charles II., xxix.

Temple, Sir W., xxxiii. 485.

Templeton, Mr., xxii. 360, note.

Teniers, kxxi. 167.

Tennant's tour on the continent, extract from, xxxiii. 455, 456.

– xxix. 445. Tenneman, xxvi. 475.

Tennison, Archbishop, xxxiv. 182.

Teonge, Henry, diary of, xxxii. 429-his account of his voyage down the river to the English channel, 430-432arrives at Tangier, 432-at Malta, 433 entertains several of the knights, ibid. -account of a cruise in the Mediterranean, 434-436-arrives at Aleppo, 436 - description of his entertainment interview with Charles I., 440—notice of his second voyage, 440, 441—his epitaph on Captain Langston, 441, 442. Teraminta, xxii. 404.

Teran, xxx. 177.

Terence, xxii. 197; xxiii. 146, 371, 372; xxiv. 73; xxx. 44; xxxii. 160; xxxvi. 59. Tereros, Don Pedro, Count Regla, enormous gains of, by mining, xxx. 168; xxxvi. 99.

Teresa, St., xxiii. 409.

Ternate, xxvii. 6.

Ternaux, M., the greatest woollen manufacturer in France, xxxi. 400, 401.

Terrail, Aymon, xxxii. 357. - Pierre du. See Bayard.

Terray, Abbé, account of the financial measures of, xxvii. 161.

Terreno, Count de, xxviii. 163.

Tertre, F. J. Baptiste de, his work on the West Indies, xxxviii. 215—his character as a writer, ibid .- as an administrator of spiritual succour, 219-his account of Barbadoes, 230 - of the Caribs, 233.

Tertullian, characterized anatomy butchering, xxi. 376—quotation of 1. John v. 7, attributed to him, doubtful.

xxvi. 332.

xxxiii. 77, 79 - whether he used the Greek Testament or the Latin version, 80, 81-whether the argument for the authenticity of 1 John v. 7, is strengthened by a reference to his writings, 81, 82.

- xxiv. 1; xxv. 351, 361; xxvi. 182, 325; xxxvi. 38.

Testa Abbé, xxviii. 78.

Tetherington, Bob, xxxv. 163.

Tewsh, xxv. 237, 263.

Texier, le, xxxiv. 241.

Textor Ravisius, barbarity of school discipline in his time, xxxix. 104.

```
Teynham, Lady, versus Barrett, case of,
                                               Theorus, xxiv. 428.
                                               Theotoky, Count Stefano, xxix. 98.
  xxxix. 188, 197.
Teyoninhokarawen, a chief of the Six-
  nation Indians, translated the gospel of
  St. John into the Mohawk language,
  xxxvi. 9-his unfitness for that task,
  10, 11.
Thabæa, xxvii. 297.
Thackeray, Rev. F., Defence of the Clergy
of the Church of England, reviewed,
  xxix. 524. See Clergy, Part II.
Thais, xxii. 199.
Thalatta, xxii. 199.
Thales, xxi. 279; xxiii. 250; xxiv. 422,
  424, note, 427, note; xxxiii. 361; xxxviii.
Thaletes, xxiii. 266.
Thamar, Queen of Georgia, xxxv. 383.
Tharek, Gebel, a Moorish chieftain, xxxii.
  433, note.
Thargelia, xxii. 193.
Thauth, xxvi. 194.
Theagenes, xxiv. 425.
Theages, xxii. 198.
Theano, xxii. 202.
Thearion, a famous confectioner at Athens.
  xxiii. 248, 249.
Thecla, xxx. 477.
Thelwall, xxviii. 218.
Themistius, xxiii. 144.
Themistocles, xxi. 276, 282; xxiii. 340; xxvii. 384, 402, note; xxxiv. 56.
Theo, compiler of a comic lexicon, xxii.
  305.
Theocritus, xxii. 312; xxiii. 276, note;
  xxx. 385; xxxii. 159; xxxvi. 47.
Theodore of Gadara, xxiii. 139.
         - of Tarsus, xxxiv. 276.
         - Gaza, xxiii. 137.
Theodoret, xxiii. 144.
Theodoric, xxv. 118; xxvii. 49.
         of Verona, xxii. 367.
Theodorus, xxiii. 582, note.
          of Byzantium, xxi. 284.
         Prodromus, xxiii. 153.
Theodosius, burial within the city prohi-
  bited by, xxi. 378.
            - xxii. 65, 311; xxviii. 322;
  xxxiv. 180; xxxix. 202.
Theodote, xxiv. 443.
Theodotion, xxiii. 323.
Theodulus. See Magister.
Theognis, xxiii. 492; xxxiii. 339, note.
Theognotus, xxii. 308; xxiii. 151.
Theophanes, xxiii. 147.
Theophrastus, many facts taught by,
  which are considered as of modern dis-
  covery, xxiii. 466.
            - xxiii. 265, 270, 333; xxvi.
  281.
Theophylact, xxiii. 144; xxv. 361.
```

Theopompus, xxiii. 149; xxvi. 257.

```
- E., xxix. 95.
         - Prince S., xxix. 95.
Theresa, St., description of a vision seen
  by, xxvii. 114, 115; xxix. 259.
Thersites, xxi. 488.
Theseus, xxiii. 350, 522; xxvii. 57, 284,
  note, 349.
Thespis, xxv. 505.
Thetis, xxv. 506; xxvi. 251; xxvii. 25;
  xxviii. 414.
Thevert, Abraham, xxxiv. 75.
Thibault, xxxviii. 222.
Thicknesse, Philip, former mode of inter-
  ment in Paris described by, xxi. 382,
Thiele, J. M., Danske Folkesagn, notice
  of, xxii. 349, 350.
T'hiken, Das, xxiv. 114.
Thionville, xxiii. 194.
Thirn, justice, xxxvii. 165, note.
Thomas à Kempis, xxiv. 12, 13.
       - Captain, xxxvii. 390.
       Mr., xxxiii. 234.
       Mrs., xxiii. 418; xxxii. 286.
Palæologus, xxiii. 147.
       St., xxvii. 38.
        True, xxvi. 124.
       - Thumb, xxi. 97 - popular tradi-
  tions concerning, 101.
Thomas's case, xxxvi. 515.
Thomasius, xxii. 307.
Thomond, Earl of, xxxviii. 215.
Thompson, Chief Baron, xxxviii. 288.
           – Dr., on small-pox, xxvii. 525.
                remarks on vaccination,
  and the small-pox, xxiii. 553, 554.
          - John, xxxii. 318.
           - Mr., xxiv. 223; xxxviii. 94;
  xxxix. 69.
Thoms, P. P., the Affectionate Pair, a
  Chinese tale, xxxvi. 496—analysis of it, 501-504—and of his poem entitled Chinese Courtship, 505-510—advice to
  the author, 511.
Thomson, the painter, xxxviii. 378.
         -the poet, xxiii. 406; xxxv. 192.
          Andrew, Letter to Lord Bexley,
  xxxvi. 1. See Bible Society, Part II.
         - D., xxvi. 401.
         Dr. Andrew, xxxvi. 26.
         Dr. T., experiments with mixed
  gases, made by, xxiii. 468, 469.
          - J. L., Historical Sketches of
  the War between the United States of
  America and Great Britain, xxvii. 405
   -character of the work, 407. See
  Canadas, Part II.
         - James, xxxvi. 3.
         - John, notice of his observations
  on the preparatory education of candi-
```

```
dates for degrees in medicine, xxxvi.
                                              Tiberius, xxiii. 138; xxiv. 403; xxvii.
  223, 224.
                                                 45, 53; xxviii. 78, 101; xxx. 197;
                                                 xxxii. 238; xxxiii. 410; xxxvi. 55, 486;
Thor, xxi. 93, note; xxii. 364.
Thoresby, xxix. 186.
Thornhill, F. and W., xxiv. 227.
                                                 xxxvii. 43; xxxix. 490.
                                               Tibullus, xxxii. 159.
Thornrosa, xxi. 96.
                                               Tickell, xxiii. 168.
Thornton, a friend of the poet Hayley,
                                               Tickell's Homer, Addison the author of,
                                                 xxiii. 419, 420.
  xxxi. 271.
          · Captain, xxxvii, 522.
                                               Tieman, Major, xxviii. 38.
                                               Tiepolo, Biemond, forms a conspiracy to

    Colonel, xxxix. 357, note.

          Dr., observations of, on the
                                                 overthrow the oligarchy at Venice, xxxi.
  people of Washington, xxix. 347.
                                                 432.
          Mr. Henry, xxi. 121.
                                                       Jacopo, elected Doge of Venice,
Thorpe, John, xxiv. 368.
                                                 xxxi. 431.
                                               Tierney, Mr., xxii. 527, note; xxxiii. 583. Tighe, Mr., evidence on the state of Ire-
        Lieut., xxxvii. 371.
        Miss, xxiv. 368.
        Mr. Deputy, xxxv. 163.
                                                 land, xxxvii. 565.
Thou, de, xxxiv. 65. See Thuanus.
                                                      Mrs., xxiv. 130.
                                               Tillotson, Archbishop, character of his sermons, xxix. 301, 302.
Thouion, xxiv. 404.
Thouret, xxviii. 307.
                                                  character of, vindicated from the censures of Mr. Biddulph and
Thrasybulus, xxiv. 423; xxxiii. 352.
Thrasymachus, xxi. 284.
                                                  others, xxxi. 121-123-Whitefield's in-
Threipland, Sir Peter, xxxvi. 178.
                                                  genuous acknowledgment of his treat-
Thresher, xxiii. 406.
Throckmorton, xxx. 193; xxxiii. 32.
                                                  ment of Tillotson, 121.
               Sir John, on the oath of
                                                                      xxxiii. 139-argu-
   fealty and allegiance to the Pope,
                                                  ment of, against transubstantiation,
   xxxviii. 582.
                                                  368.
               - Sir Nicholas, xxxvi. 511,
                                               Timarchus.
                                                             extract from Æschines's
                                                  speech against, xxxiii. 339, note.
   512.
Thuanus, xxviii. 511, 513; xxxiii. 160;
                                                           xxiv. 441, note.
   xxxvii. 475, note.
                                               Timæus, xxii. 305, note; xxiii. 139.
Thucydides, xxi. 275, note, 293-descrip-
                                               Timberlake, Henry, notice of the travels
   tion of a good woman, xxii. 172.
                                                  of, in Palestine, xxiv. 314.
                                               Timkousky, Mr., defended by Mr. Barker,
xxiv. 393, 394, note.
              xxii. 314, 335, 345; xxiii.
   144, 340, 569; xxiv. 433; xxv. 228,
   510, 525; xxvii. 63, 328, 398; xxviii.
                                                Timocles, xxiii. 150, 260.
   98; xxx. 399; xxxii. 69, 70; xxxiv.
                                                Timoleon, xxiv. 82.
                                               Timon, xxii. 179, 180; xxiv. 456; xxix. 207, 418; xxx. 525.
176; xxxvi. 298.
Thuill, E., xxv. 113.
                                                Timotheus, xxii. 198; xxiii. 145, 261;
 Thunberg, xxii. 129.
 Thunder, the Supreme Leader, xxi. 93.
                                                  xxvi. 260.
                                                Timothy, xxv. 352; xxx. 105.
 Thurketill, xxxii. 98, 99.
                                                Timour, xxi. 19; xxv. 543; xxvii. 139,
 Thurloe, Secretary, xxxii. 405; xxxviii.
                                                142; xxix, 386; xxxvi. 128.
Timur, Beg. See Tamerlane.
   388.
 Thurlow, Lord, comparison of the number
   of controverted appeals determined in
                                                Tindal, xxix. 199.
                                                       - Sir John, xxx. 278, note.
   the House of Lords by, with those de-
   termined by Lord Eldon, xxx. 287.
                                                        Sir Nicholas, xxxvii. 188; xxxviii.
                                                  245.
                xxxv. 180; xxxix. 190,
                                                Tingey, Commodore, xxxvii. 516.
    192, 267.
 Thurtell, John, xxxvii. 15, note.
                                                Tipaldo, A., xxix. 100.
 Thury, L. H., Description des Catacombes
                                                Tippahee, a New Zealand chieftain, no-
   de Paris, reviewed, xxi. 359. See Ca-
                                                  tice of, xxxii. 311, note.
    tacombs, Part II.
                                                Tipper, Mr. Cobbett's letter to, xxi. 136,
 Thwackum, xxxiii. 481.
                                                  note.
 Thyeste, remarks on the tragedy of, by
                                                Tippett, C., xxvi. 79.
                                                Tiraboschi, xxiv. 562; xxvi. 245.
    Foscolo, xxiv. 90.
                                                Tirali, xxxii. 57.
 Thynn, Mr., xxxvi. 514.
                                                Tisias, xxi. 284.
 Thyone, xxviii, 414.
 Tibbets, Jack, notice of the character of,
                                                Tissot, xxxiv. 311.
    in Bracebridge Hall, xxxi. 477, 478.
                                                Titania, xxi. 275; xxii. 357.
                                                Titian, xxxiv. 189.
 Tibbie, xxvi. 136, 137.
```

Titus, xxii. 405; xxv. 352; xxxv. 108; xxxvi. 31. - Andronicus, xxiii. 201; xxiv. 76, 81. - Emperor, character of, xxiii. 201, 202. - xxiii. 198 ; xxvi. 368 ; xxvii. 29. - Silas, xxxii. 308. Toby, xxii. 380; xxiv. 104, 483. Todd, Rev. J. H., two copies of his edition of Johnson's Dictionary claimed by Sion College, xxi. 209. Vindication of the Authorized Translation and Translators of the Bible, reviewed, xxiii. 287. edition of Milton's poetical works, character of, xxxvi. 44. - xxxii. 470 ; xxxiii. 11, 19; xxxvii. 57, 211. Toinette, xxix. 430.

Tojal, P. de Azevedo, notice of a poem by, on the conversion to the Romish faith of Charles II., xxix. 197. Toland, canon of scripture attacked by, xxv. 352, 353. - xxx. 479 ; xxxii. 469. Toledo, xxx. 176. Tolumnius, xxvii. 278. Tom a lin, or Tamlane, xxi. 100. Tom Fool, xxi. 108. Hickathrift, xxi. 100. Tomich, Père, xxxiii. 144. Tom Jones, its licentiousness and redeeming qualities, xxiv. 511. Long, xxi. 108. Stitch, xxi. 108. - Tram, xxi. 108. Tomline's Bishop, Memoirs of Mr. Pitt, observations on, xxxvi. 286. Tomling. See Daumerling. Tomlins and Raithby, Statutes at Large, published by, xxi. 405. Tone, Theobald Wolfe, Memoirs of Himself, xxxvi. 61-account of his earlier years, 62—enters himself in the Middle Temple, 63—writes a memorial on the Sandwich Islands to Mr. Pitt, 63-called to the bar, 64-writes a political pamphlet, and receives civilities from Mr. Ponsonby, 64-66—his democratical no-tions, 66—becomes an united Irishman, and secretary to the Roman Catholic committee in Dublin, 67-extracts from his journal, 68-70-by the lenity of the Irish government he is allowed to go to America, 70—goes to France to negotiate for the invasion of Ireland, 71

—his reflections on visiting the Palais de Justice, 72—extracts of his journal during his negotiations, ibid.—endeavours to corrupt the British soldiers and

sailors at that time prisoners in France.

73-his suggestions to Carnot about ways and means, 74—sails with the French expedition for Ireland, and is taken prisoner, 76-commits suicide, 76 -subsequent adventures of his family. 77—concluding remarks on the character of Tone, 77. Tomo-Chichi, xxiv. 16. Tomtegubbe, xxii. 358. Tonson, Jacob, xxiii. 420; xxvi. 428. Tonstall, Cuthbert, xxiii. 297. Tooke, Horne, xxvii. 55; xxx. 517, 518; xxxv. 406; xxxvii. 418; xxxix. 7. — Thomas, Thoughts and Details on High and Low Prices, reviewed, xxix. 214—propositions established by him 238. quoted on the subject of the corn-laws, xxxvii. 432. Considerations State of the Currency, xxxix. 451—Letter to Lord Grenville on the Resumption of Cash Payments, ibid. - xxv. 483, 484. Mr., translation of Lucian, defect of, with its causes, pointed out, xxxvii. Toole, Lieut., joins Major Denham in his exploratory travels in Africa, xxxi. 459 —his death, 462. – xxxiii. 519. - Berret, xxi. 475. Tootee, a Persian dancing-girl, anecdote of, xxxvi. 356, note. Toplady, Augustus, xxiv. 43, 47, note. Torey, Marquis de, employed by Louis XIV, to negotiate with Marlborough, xxiii. 57. Torin, R., Esq., xxiv. 202, 203, 223. Torre Tagle, Marquess of, xxxviii. 481, 482. Torrens, Colonel, quoted on the subject of the corn-laws, xxxvii. 435. . vvv. 312. Torrero, xxviii. 548. Torres, an insurgent chief in Mexico, xxx. Torricelli, experiment by, xxxix. 436. Torrismondo, xxiv. 77. Toscanelli, xxv. 135, note. Totila, xxiii. 364. Tott, M. de, xxix. 26. Touche, Daniel de la, xxxi. 14. - G. de la, xxix. 27. - M. Mehée de la, Extrait des Mémoires inédits sur la Révolution Française, xxix. 561. Touchstone, xxx. 220. Toulouse, Archbishop of, furious rejoicings occasioned by the dismissal of, xxviii. 276. Tournemain, xxv. 145, note. Tourville, xxviii. 274. Tourzel, Madame de, pertinacity of, fatal

```
to Louis XVI. and his family, xxxviii.
Tousson Pasha, xxii. 443; xxx. 484.
Toussaint L'Ouverture, character of, xxi.
  440-his extraordinary rise to power,
  441—instance of his integrity, 443—his admirable discipline, 443, 444—prosperity of St. Domingo under him,
  444—extracts from a proclamation of, respecting the slaves in St. Domingo,
  xxx. 575.
                         - xxix. 481.
Tovey, xxv. 238, 263, 267.
Towers, Dr., xxxiv. 311.
Townsend, Charles, anecdote of, xxxiv. 202.
                    - xxx. 559.
           Mr., xxxiii. 5, 305; xxxvi. 306.
Townshend, Hon. Col., xxx. 76.
                    - W., xxvii. 198.
          Lord, xxi. 482—agricultural
  improvements effected by, in Norfolk,
  xxxvi. 395, 396.
                  John, xxxix. 302.
Trafford, Lady Jane, presents Dr. Parr
  with the living of Asterby, xxxix. 269.
Tragoso, xxix. 425.
Trajan, xxv. 353; xxxvii. 43; xxxix. 202.
Traill, Mr., xxii. 419.
Trandello, Giant, story of, incredible, xxi.
  107.
Trapbois, xxvii. 351.
       – Martha, xxvii. 351, 352.
Trapsaca, Giant, story of, incredible, xxi.
  107.
Travers's case, xxxvi. 518, note.
Travis, Archdeacon, xxvi. 324.
      Mr., xxxiii. 71, 72, 97—attacks Mr.
  Gibbon for his opinions expressed in
  the dispute respecting the genuineness
  of 1 John v. 7, 98—is answered by Mr. Porson, ibid., 99.
Treby, xxxvi. 522.
Tredescant, Sir John, xxxiv. 166.
Tregonwel, Dr. John, xxxiii. 18.
Tremellius, Cn., xxvii. 294.
Trench, Colonel, xxxi. 356.
               - Sketch of the North Bank
  of the Thames, &c., xxxiv. 180-its
  plan, 185.
Treschon, P. xxxi. 4.
Tresham, Will, xxvi. 111.
Tressilian, xxvi. 145.
Trevithick. See Vivian.
Trevethick, xxxv. 114.
Trevisa, xxiii. 582.
Trevor, Bishop, xxxix. 405.
Tribonian, xxi. 403.
Trinculo, xxiii. 479; xxv. 22; xxviii. 552.
Trinité, Count de la, xxxiii. 166.
Trisancu, xxvi. 271.
Trismegistus, Hermes, xxix. 453.
Trissino, notice of the tragedies of, xxiv.
  75-introduced the consonant v, xxvii.
```

46-his 'Sophonisba,' by whom translated, xxix. 33. Tristan, xxi. 107; xxix. 34. Tristram, Sir, xxi. 499. Triton, xxvii. 21. Trivelino, xxii. 328. Troil, Magnus, xxvi. 456, et seq. Norna, xxvii. 339. Ulla, xxix. 451. Trois Eschelles, confession and execution of, for sorcery, xxix. 457, 458.
Trophonius, xxi. 295.
Troughton, Mr., ingenious standard of weight proposed by, xxvi. 418. · xxxvi. 153, 157. Trowbridge, Captain, conduct of, in the attack on Teneriffe, xxxvii. 371. Troy, Dr., xxxvii. 477. Trudaine, xxvii. 160. Trumbull, Sir William, xxxii. 305. Trusler's, Dr., work on British Synonymes, character of, xxxv. 408. xxvi. 515. Truter and Somerville, xxvii. 366. Truxillo, xxx. 174. Trygæus, xxiii. 275, 276. Tryphiodorus, xxii. 337, 338. Trypho, xxii. 312; xxvii. 50. Tschudi, Dr., xxix. 446. Tual, xxiii. 363. Tuam, Archbishop of, xxxi. 517. Tuathal, xxiii. 363. Tubal, xxvii. 1. Tuck, Friar, xxvi. 127, 129. Tucker, Dean, xxvi. 93-admirable remark of, on free-will and universal providence, 99, 235. Tuckey, Capt., manner of preserving the dead in Congo, xxi. 363—the Congo negro's opinion of the intention of his visit, xxii. 273—position of the origin of the Zaire established by his voyage, Tudela, Benjamin, notice of the travels of, xxiv. 315. his account of the Caraite Jews, xxxviii. 128-of the Rechabites, 142. Tudor, Mary, qeeen of Scotland, character of, xxxviii. 399. Tuke, Mr., statement of the number of cases and cures in the Retreat for insane persons at York, xxiv. 175, note. - Sam., xxxiii. 311. Tu-li-shin, ambassador to the Tourgouth Tartars, account of himself and his qualifications, xxv. 419, 420-his instructions, 421 Tulley, xxxviii. 12. Tullius, Servius, xxxii. 77—traditions respecting, 79-remarks on the regulations instituted by, 79-81. Tully, xxiii. 515; xxvii. 548.

```
Tully, Mrs., xxv. 26; xxix. 138.
Tunstall, Cuthbert, Bp., account of, xxxix.
   374.
                     · xxvii. 342.
Turberville, xxvi. 44, note; xxxvi. 537.
            - Thomas de, xxxix. 46.
Turenne, account of the exhumation of,
  xxi. 373.
   xxii. 390; xxiii. 2, 195; xxvii. 161; xxviii. 274; xxix. 290; xxxii.
Turgot, M., character of, as a statesman,
  xxvi. 231; xxvii. 160-financial mea-
  sures of, 162.
Turketul, Abbot, xxxiv. 289-notice of his
  life, 291, 292.
Turnbull, Mr., xxx. 12.
Turnebus, xxv. 507, 511.
Turner, the late General, the slave-trade
  checked by the vigorous conduct of, xxxiv. 607 — beneficial results there-
  from, 607, 608.
                            xxiv. 103.
        Anne, xxxvi. 555.
       - Captain, flourishing condition of
  Regent's Town in Sierra Leone, xxviii.
  176.
       · Colonel, xxxiii. 312; xxxvi. 516,
  note.
       - the painter, xxxviii. 378.
       - Dawson, Account of a Tour in
  Normandy, reviewed, xxv. 112. See Architecture, Part II.
      - Mr., xxix, 138.
```

Turner, the historian, xxxvii. 199, 201. Turnus Rufus, xxxv. 108. Turpin, xxvii. 277; xxxiv. 251. - Archbishop, xxi. 510; xxx. 51. Tusanus, xxii. 314. Tusser's One Hundred Points of Good Husbandry, notice of, xxiv. 404, 405. Thomas, his complaint of school discipline, xxxix. 113. Tutchin's case, xxxvi. 546. Twells, xxxiii. 96, 97. Twining, Thomas, xxxix. 264. Tybalt, xxix. 430. Tycho Brahe, xxii. 142. Tydwell, E. ap, xxv. 280. Tydwell, Moweth ap, xxv. 280. Tylney, Sir Frederick de, identified with Tom Hickathrift, xxi. 102. Tyndal, notice of his translation of the New Testament and of the Pentateuch, xxiii. 295, 296. Typheus, xxvii. 27. Typhœus, xxx. 383. Typhon, xxii. 449; xxviii. 82, 425. Tyrius Maximus, xxxiii. 364, note. Tyro, xxviii. 428. Tyrtæns, xxiii. 169. Tyrwhit, Mr., xxxiii. 519, 542; xxxviii. 108. Tyrwhitt, Sir Thomas, xxxv. 174. - and Tyudall's statutes, xxxvii. 151, note. Tyschen, Professor, xxxi. 179. Tzetzes, xxv. 505.

U.

UANANUE, Don H., xxx. 450, note. Udall's case, xxxvi. 519, note. Ude, Mr., xxiv. 350. Ugleisha, xxxv. 78. Ugolin, Count, xxiii. 194. Ugolino, xxv. 11. Ugovitz, Bosko, xxxv. 70. Ulau. See Hulagu. Ulenspiegel, xxi. 108. Ulfketel, Abbot, xxxiv. 296. Ulloa, Antonio de, 'Noticias secretas,' notice of, xxv. 147—reviewed, 321—qualifications of Ulloa and his associates for observation, 322, 323—character and plan of his report, 324, 325 -flagrant abuses in Peru, 325-power of the viceroys, 326-venality of justice in the audiencias or chief court of justice, ibid., 327, 328—custom-house management, 328—profligacy of the Romish clergy, 329, 330—particularly towards an Indian cacique, 331—the number of the ecclesiastics, how kept up, 332-power of the Jesuits, and

benefits conferred by them on the South Americans, 333—bitter hatred between the Spaniards and the Creoles. 334-336-remarks on its causes, 337rapacious conduct of the Spaniards towards the aborigines, 338—account of the Repartimientos in forced allotments, exacted of them, 339-their absurdity, 340-account of the mita or compulsory service of the Indians, 341-exactions of the priests and their concubines, 342 -mockery of religious services performed among the Indians, 343. Ulloa, Antonio de, xxii. 416; xxx. 152, 460. Ulphilas, xxxiii. 83. Ulpian, xxxix. 201.

Ulysses, xxi. 39; xxv. 22, 509; xxvii. 1; xxx. 42, 395; xxxi. 380; xxxiv. 152; xxxvi. 57, 59. Unas, xxi. 472.

Unanue, xxx. 152.

Underwood, Mr., xxix. 152. Undine, xxii. 362.

Uniacke, Crofton, on the Necessity of

forming a code of the laws of England, | Ursula, St., xxiv. 310. xxxvii. 154, note. Uniacke, Crofton, xxxii. 316, 317, 320. Unwin, Mrs., xxx. 193. Urban VI., xxxi. 73—75. VIII., xxi. 365; xxvii. 16. - Sylvanus, xxv. 113; xxvi. 377. Urbino, Alfonso, xxxvii. 77. Urganda, xxii. 371. Uriel, xxvi. 186; xxix. 453.

Usbeck, xxvi. 44. Usher, Archbishop, xxiii. 518; xxxiii. 172; xxxiv. 183; xxxvii. 55. Ussimano, xxiv. 77-81. Uthry Bendragon, xxi. 93. Utterton v. Tewsh, notice of the cause of, for a divorce, xxi. 237, 263. Uztariz, proof given by, that colonies are

not a source of depopulation, xxvi. 523.

V.

VACHTUNG, sovereign of Georgia, xxxv. 392. Vaena, Isabel de, xxix. 249. Vaillant, M. le, xxxvii. 448. Valancey, General, xxvii. 218. Valano, xxiii. 357. Valckenaer, xxii. 307, 319; xxiii. 150, Valckenbergh, daughter of, executed for witchcraft, xxix. 447. Valdés, xxix. 252. Valdez, xxix. 375—character of, as reprepresented by Lord John Russell, 380.

xxxvii. 72; xxxviii. 479. Valence, M. de, xxxiv. 434. Valens, xxii. 343. Valentia, Lord, xxii. 450; xxiv. 333, note; xxxii. 84; xxxvii. 102. Valentin, Dr., xxx. 147. Valentine, St., xxi. 109. Valentinian, xxv. 80, note; xxxix. 202. Valer, R. de, the apostle of the Reformation in Spain, xxix. 246-248. Valera, C. de, xxix. 246, note. Valeria, xxviii. 105. Valerian, xxxii. 273. Valerius, xxvii. 293. Antias, xxvii. 274. Flaccus, xxxii. 159. - Maximus, xxiii. 142. Valhalla, xxii. 354. Valla, xxvi. 338. Valle de la Palermo, Marquis del, xxiii. Vallesantoro, Marquis de, xxix. 61. Valli, Dr., experiment made by, with pestilential matter, xxxiii. 238. Valliami, xxvii. 139, 145. Vallière, Mademoiselle de la, xxxiv. 21, Valori, M. de, xxviii. 465. Valpy's, A. J., Edition of Stephens's Thesaurus Græce Linguæ, reviewed, xxii. 302—advantage of the editor over the original author, 303—account of Greek lexicons, prior to Stephens's Thesaurus, 304-315-biographical sketch of Henry Stephens, 315, 316, 317—remarks on

VOL, XL, NO. LXXIX.

the execution of his Thesaurus, 318, 320-instances of its defects, and suggestions for improving it, 321-325—diligence of Mr. Valpy and his coadjutors, 326—defects in their plan and execution, 327-346-calculations as to the probable size and cost of the new edition, 329, 330. reply of, to the strictures of the Quarterly Review, xxiv. 376, 377—answer to it, 377, et seq.—remarks on his edition of the Delphin Classics, 385—address to him, 399, 400. - Dr., xxii. 348. Vanagastus, xxii. 367. Van Braam, xxi. 72. Vanbrugh, Sir J., xxvi. 436; xxxvii. 315. Van Brunt, xxv. 62. Vanburgh, character of the dramatic writings of, xxix. 423. Vancanson, xxxii. 409. Vancouver, visited New Zealand, xxxi. 52, xxi. 240, 252; xxvi. 345, 411, 521; xxviii. 372; xxx. 239; xxxv. 420. Vanderkemp, Dr., curious anecdote of elephants, xxi. 361, note; xxv. 440. Vandermast, xxix. 440, 468. Vandevelde, xxxix. 4. Van Diemen, xxvii. 100. Vandyke, xxvii. 214; xxxvi. 72; xxxvii. 247; xxxviii. 382, 384. Vane, Harry, xxvii. 205; xxviii. 57. - Sir H., created a Baron, xxv. 318. kindness of, to Bishop Morton, xxxix. 385. - xav. 290, 309, 321, 325, 343; xxix. 205; xxxiii. 312. Van Helmont, xxix. 469. Vannier, M., xxx. 362; xxxiii. 132. Van Renselaer, xxvii. 412. Van Ripper, xxv. 62. Vansittart, Right Hon. N., Speech on the Necessity of New Churches, xxiii. 549. xxvii. 262. Van Tassel, Battus, xxv. 61. - Katrina, xxv. 61, 65. Vantivelli, the Younger, xxxii. 62.

```
Vera, Diego de, xxxii. 375.
Van Tromp, xxvi. 28.
                                               Verdier, General, xxix. 77.
Vargas, xxix. 248.
                                               Vere, Lord, xxiii. 71.
Varicourt, xxviii. 290.
Varignon, French Mathematician, his
                                              Vere, Lady, xxx. 543, 552.
Verheyen, Philippus, epitaph placed over
  Projet d'une Nouvelle Mécanique, xxxix.
                                                 the remains of, xxi. 378.
                                               Vermandois, Louis, Comte de, xxxiv. 21.
Varinus. See Guarino.
Varlamo, Major N., xxix. 97.
                                               Vermond, Abbé de, xxviii. 460.
Varney, xxvi. 145; xxvii. 341.
                                               Vernes, xxix. 425.
Varro, xxi. 30, 40; xxii. 67; xxiv. 403-
                                               Vernet, xxviii. 344; xxxix. 4.
  the digamma mentioned by, xxvii. 44,
                                               Verney, du, xxxv. 248.
   55, 290 ; xxxii. 234, 241.
                                               Verney, P. de, xxvii. 259.
Vasco de Gama, xxxix. 478.
                                               Vernon, xxx. 153.
                                                      - Diana, xxvi. 111, 114, 140.
- G. G. V. xxiv. 218.
Vassili, xxvi. 47.
Vasseur, Le, account of his proceedings in
  the West Indies, xxxviii. 220.
                                                      - Hon. George, xxii. 97.
Vasty, Baron de, Reflections on the King-
                                                      - Sir F., xxvi. 111.
  dom of Hayti, reviewed, xxi. 430.
                                               Veronica, xxxvi. 324.
Vauban, xxiii. 40, 54—improvements of, in fortification, xxv. 74, 75.
                                               Verres, xxx. 387, note.
                                               Verrochio, Andrea. xxxii. 64.
Vaughau, Mr., letter to Dr. Bain sending
                                               Verstegan, xxii. 369, zote.
   money to Sheridan, xxxiii. 587, 589,
                                               Vertue (G.), remarks on, xxxviii. 389.
   590.
                                               Verulam, Lord, description of a talismanic
             xxvi. 470; xxx. 233.
                                                 ring, in the possession of, xxix. 454.
 Vaughau (Rowland), xxxviii. 68, note.
                                                               xxxix. 94.
 Vauldré, Claude de, xxxii. 360, 362.
Vaunoz, Madame de, xxi. 374.
                                                Verville, B, de, xxv. 128.
                                               Verviziotti, V., dismissal of, xxix. 95.
 Vauvillerius, xxv. 507.
                                                Vesely, M., xxxv. 66.
 Vaux, Cadet de, Inspecteur Général des
                                               Vesey, Mr., xxi. 200.
                                                Vespasian, xxvi. 376, 390; xxvii. 54.
   Objets de Salubrité, xxi. 483.
 Vavosa, Autonella, xxi. 94.
                                                Vespucius, Americus, xxxvii. 457.
 Vedela, Major, xxxviii. 473.
                                               Vesta, xxi. 40.
 Vega, G. de, xxiv. 133.

Lope de, character of Faria as a
                                               Vettori, F., xxviii. 368.
                                               Veturia, xxv. 17.
   commentator, xxvii. 17.
                                                Vezius, xxx. 22
                - xxi. 506 ; xxiv. 133 ; xxvii. V alard, xxvi. 240.
    10, 16, note; xxviii. 366; xxix. 40, Vibero, B. de, death of, in the cause of
    258, 425 : xxxiii. 210.
                                                  Protestantism, xxix. 253.
 Vegetius de Re Militari, extract from,
                                                       F. de, death of, in the cause of,
   xxxvi. 487, mete. 496.
                                                  Protestantism, xxix. 253.

J. and C. de, xxix, 253.
                           xxiii, 2; xxv. 60.
 Vegezio, Angelo, xxii. 315.
                                                       L. de. xxix. 249.
 Velasco, governor of Paraguay, xxxii. 138.
                                                Vicentio of Beauvais. See Vicentius Bel-
  Velcinus, xxviii. 330.
                                                  Inverse.
                                                       · xxii. 408.
 Velent, xxi. 105.
  Veles. Luis de Guerara, notice of his ' Kl
                                                Vicentius Bellovacius, improbability of his
    Diablo Cojuelo, xxxni. 210.
                                                  opinion that the Arabians invented the
  Veli Pasha, xxiii. 114, 341.
                                                   magnetic needle, xxi. 192.
  Vellara, zziit 341, 343.
                                                 l'icramaditya, xxix. 386.
  Velleda, xxvi. 437.
                                                 Victoire. Madame, xxviii. 29.
  Velly, xxv. 366
                                                Victor Amadeus 1L, xxxiii. 172-notice of, 173.
  Velua xxir. 392
  l'enables, xxxviii. 222.
                                                     - P., xxviii. 322
  Vendime. Duke de, zziń. 40, 47-
                                                     - Vitensis, xxvi. 339; xxxiii. 84.
    dote of, xxxvii. 213.
                                                Victoria, Genera', xxx. 178.
  \'ene<sub>2</sub> as, xxx, 1,7%
                                                Victorius, xxv. 507.
  Venner, axia, 199,
                                                Vida, xxri. 245 : x<del>xxri</del>i. 418.
  Venus, xxi. 297 : vrii. 173, 182, 363 :
                                                Vidamre, xxx. 132, 441.
    xxiii. 162, 238, 261, 264; xxiv. 403, Vicira, J. F., xxvii. 19, mote.
435, 436; xxv. 327; xxvi. 198; xxvii. Vicyra, xxvii. 8, 37, suce.
    xxiii. 162. 25% 261, 264; xxiv. 40%,
    21, 28, 44; axriix 844; xxx, 4%
                                                Vigretime . Jimion of as to the exceening-
  Venus Chidian, zxii. 195
                                                   nicating the dead. xxi. 367.
                                                228. Tex Aurry 1
        – Par<del>uese, zz</del>iń. 13%
```

Vigilius Tapsensis, xxvi. 325, 338.

Vignes, brutal conduct of, to a British boat's crew, xxvi. 65, 66.

Vignola, purity of his architecture, xxxii. 55, 64.

Villa Florida, Count, xxxviii. 474. Villani, xxi. 194; xxiv. 548; xxv. 547. - xxxi. 71.

Villanueva, xxxiv. 320.

Villars, Marshal, manœuvres of, in Flanders, xxiii. 34—instance of his falsehood in his memoirs, ibid. 46, 47—character of, 59—is defeated at the battle of Malplaquet, ibid., 60.

xxii. 390; xxxii. 397. Villate, insurrection under, in St. Domingo, xxi. 441.

Villaurrantia, Señor, Apuntes Historicos del, xxx. 152.

Villebrun, xxiii. 256, note; 258, note.

Villegagnon, erroneously said to have conveyed the young Queen of Scotland to France in 1648, xxxi. 13.

Villemain, M., Histoire de Cromwell, reviewed, xxv. 279. See Cromwell.

Villena, Marq., library of, burnt, xxix. 245. Villeneuve, Admiral, xxvi. 18—probable fate of, 23; xxxvii. 377.

Villequier, Duke, xxviii. 302.

Villeroy, Marshal, xxiii. 17—defeated at the battle of Blenheim, 28-besieges Liege, 34-is defeated at the battle of Ramilies, 40.

Villiers, mistress to William III., xxxvii.

Villoison, xxii. 305, note, 344; xxiii. 140, 143, 148, 153.

Vince, xxii. 148.

Vincent, Dr., xxiv. 316; xxv. 167; xxxiii. 69; xxxix. 109.

General, xxvii. 416, 420—result of his disobedience of the orders sent him to evacuate Upper Canada, 434. - **J., xx**vii. 342, **3**55.

Virgil, mention of, omitted by Vitruvius from jealousy, xxi. 30—crypt of, in the catacombs of Paris, 388—probable contest between his admirers and those of Homer, xxiii. 408, note-his Eclogues, the sweetest poems in the world, 430extravagant conceit of the French critics respecting, xxiv. 358—had grey hair while young, 533—Petrarch's memorandum in a copy of, 538—Tasso his imitator, xxv. 428-instance of Virgil's perverted moral feeling, 430comparison of the two poets, Tasso and Virgil, ibid.

Georgica P. Virgilii Maronis, in quinque Linguas conversa, Hexaglot Georgics, reviewed, xxxviii. 358—characteristics of the Georgics, ibid.—and of Virgil's peculiar genius, 359-the practical tendency of the Georgics, to what due, 363—Mr. Sotheby's version of the description of an Italian spring, 362.

Virgil, xxii. 486; xxiii. 363, 372, 429; xxiv. 551; xxvi. 116, 430; xxvii. 4, 47, 54, 67, 69, 318, 331; xxviii. 319, 370; xxx. 44; xxxii. 82, 159, 273; xxxiii. 566; xxxiv. 254, 400, 402; xxxv. 189, 216; xxxvi. 41, 52, 53, 56, 60; xxxvii. 463; xxxviii. 18.

Virginia, xxv. 368.

Viriato, xxv. 12.

Virieu, Count de, xxviii. 282, 287.

- xxviii. 78.

Visconti, Bernabo, notice of an equestriau statue of, xxx. 345. - J. G., xxv. 547.

Visitaçam, M. de, xxviii. 26.

Vitriacus, Jacobus, Bishop of Ptolemais, mention of the magnetic needle made by, xxi. 192.

Vitruvius, plan of the work of, on architecture, xxi. 28-incorrect state of the MSS. of his work, 31—analysis of Mr. Wilkins's translation of it, with remarks, 36-40.

- xxviii. 316, 326; xxx. **2**25, note; xxxvii. 308; xxxix. 433.

Vivian and Trevithick, Messrs., steamcarriage first used by, xxxi. 358. Viviani, xxvi. 214.

Vizzanius, xxiii. 144.

Vladimir, Grand Duke of Russia, xxvi. 37-singular conversion and baptism of, 40, 41.

- Yaroslavich, Prince, xxvi. 41.

Vlaming, xxxix. 327.

Voïnovitch, Count, vainly attempts to form a Russian establishment on the eastern coast of the Caspian Sea, xxxvi. 103.

Voisin, M. de, xxviii. 296.

Voiture, xxxii. 304.

Vokins, S., xxvi. 401.

Volero, xxvii. 302.

Volney, remarks of, on thunder-storms in America, xxx. 14.

- xxii. 9; xxiv. 518; xxvii. **540**; xxviii. 520.

Volta, xxi. 336.

Voltaire, private life of, with Madame din Châteler, reviewed, xxiii. 154—origin of his connexion with her, 156—it is an unhappy one, 162—their reception of Madame de Grafigny, 157—description of his apartments, 158—their occupations, 160-his baseness towards his guests, 161-163 — consummate impudence, 161—his barbarous treatment of Madame de Grafigny, 164, 165—general character of Voltaire, 166—his absurd judgment on the writings of Aristophanes, xxiv. 419, note-observations on the tragedies of, xxix. 26.

Voltaire, his Merope, xxxv. 180.

- xxi, 122, 490, 498; xxii, 9, 33, 404; xxiii. 59, 192, 514, 547; xxiv. 81; xxv. 18, 423, 428, 431; xxvi. 230; xxvii. 155, 168, 363, 392; xxviii. 301, 464, 495; xxix. 316, note; xxxiii. 346; xxxiv. 21, 22, 82, 354; xxxvi. 203; xxxvii. 34, 406, 466; xxxix. 9, note,

Volusianus, xxiii. 146. Von Buch, xxx. 123.

Vondel, author of the poems entitled

Von Spix and Von Martius (Drs.), Tra- Vozzolosa, Meneca, xxi. 94. vels in Brazil, xxxi, 1-character of Vuk, xxxv. 67. the translation of this work, 19-descrip- | Vulcan, xxvi. 225; xxviii. 344.

tion of the harbour of Rio Janeiro, 19, 20-and of its neighbouring scenery, 22, 23-effect produced there by the removal of the Portuguese court thither, 20, 21—description of the caravans, 23 -physical inconveniences incident to Brazil, 24, 25.

Von Spix and Von Martius (Drs.), Travels in South America, notice of, xxxii. 126. 4

Vopiscus, xxiii. 146; xxxiv. 64.

Voss, J. H., his version of the Georgics, xxxviii. 368, note, 366, note, 367, 371. - xxxv. 216.

'Lucifer,' and 'Adam in Ballingschap,' Vossius, xxii. 308; xxv. 358, note, 517; xxxi. 232.

W.

Wacesmuth, M., xxvii. 281, 288, 291. W., Geschichte des Römischen Staates, xxxii. 67-character of, 68-84. See Rome, Part II.

Waddington, G., Hanbury, Rev. B., Visit to Ethiopia, reviewed, xxvii. 215-etate of affairs at the time of their excursion up the Nile, 216-220—their honourable tribute to the memory of Mr. Burckhardt, 221—description of the pass of the 'Water's mouth,' 221, 222—con-dition of the Nubians, 222-224—inter-view with Ismael Panha, 233—they are obliged to return to Cairo, 230-account of the Pyramids of Djebel el Berkel, 231, 232—and of El Bellal, 233-236 concluding remarks on the execution of the work, 233, 239.

- xxviii. 84, 507.

Wade. Mr., notice of a pamphlet by, on the diseases of timber, xxx. 224.

Wadlow, Simon, xxxiii. 313.

Wafer, xxx. 15%

Wagonsoil, xxxv. 99, 10%. .

Waggoner, Judge, anecdote of xxix. 360. Wagner, executed for witchmast, axix, 417.

Wagetaffe, Dr. William, xxi. 140.

Wagetaffe, Mr., notice of his Vindication of King Charles the Martyr, xxxii, 463,

Wally, Mr., xxxii, 5%.

Waithman, signification of the word, xxii. 369, new-abbreman, xxxv. 161, x42, Wakn Archbishop xxir, 34; xxx. 477;

xxxii. W.

Wakefield's, Mr., exaggerated statements of the amount of quincipal property in Ireland, xxxi. 542—refuted, 544—his

cruel charges against the Irish parochial clergy in respect of their incomes, 507 -refutation of them, 507, 508.

Wakefield, Mr., xxii. 337; xxiv. 396; xxv. 516, 518; xxvii. 55; xxx. 106. Wakeman, Sir George, xxxvi. 533, 534.

Walafrid Strabo, examination of the supposed testimony of, to the genuineness of 1 John, v. 7, xxvi. 335, 337.

Walburg, S., xxi. 372.

Walcher, Bishop of Durham, xxxix. 365. Walcot v. Walker, notice of the case, for

literary piracy, xxvii. 123. Waldeck. Prince of, xxiii. 4.

Waldegrave, Lord, Memoirs of, reviewed, xxv. 393—notice of the author, 394, 395—remarks on the canduct of the Princess of Wales, 395—notice of various tutors of her son, afterwards George] III., 395, 396 character of George II, 397-399—of George III., 399-100—character of the Duke of Newcastle, &., 402-of Mr. Fox, afterwards Lord Holland, 403-account of, and observations on, the intrigues for place and power which took place in the place and power wants were place latter years of George IL. 404-411—character of Mr. Pitt, afterwards the first Lord Chatham, 411, 412—csu-cluding remarks on the editing of this work, 413, 414.

- xxri. 229; xxrii. 178. 130

Wahha Phoer, mesico of, xxxvii. 55. Wahra Princess of remarks on the con dant of xxv. 333, 394.

Walken remarks on the Secchia Repita, xxi. 346—motive of xxiv. 75. . (bl. 1382 ši ; 13376. 146, 141.

46, 47.

```
Walker, Dr., statement of respecting Dr. | Walpole, Horace, the Elder, abuse of, by
  Gauden's being the author of Icon Ba-
                                               his nephew Horace, xxvii. 192, 193.
  silikė, considered, xxxii. 476-478.
                                                            · xxxviii. 382.
                                                     Lord, xxv. 408.

    xxiv. 404.

       - Matt. xxxii. 439.
                                                    · Sir Ř., remark of, on history,
        Mr., xxiii. 106 — advantage of
                                                xxiii. 1-interests himself for Pope's
  paving roads, 107-remarks on parish
                                                tutor, 428, note—sketch of the character of, xxviii. 58—patronized neither
  roads, 109, 110.
                                                Gay nor Swift, xxx. 548, 549-lam-

    xxxvii. 458.

      - Obadiah, xxxiv. 295, note.
                                               pooned by Swift, 550.
       v. Walcot. See Walcot.
                                                            - xxiii. 417 ; xxv. 401 ; xxvi.
Wallace, James, xxxix. 382.
                                               425, 436; xxvii. 198; xxviii. 536; xxxii. 353; xxxviii. 381.
Wallenberg, xxvi. 356.
Wallenstein, xxvi. 187.

    Memoirs on Turkey, extract from,

Waller, comparison of, with Dryden, xxiii.
                                                xxiii. 329, 330, notes, 332, 333, 349,
  430-description of the mall in St.
                                                353.
                                              Walraund, Robert, xxxix. 63.
  James's Park, xxiv. 406.
                                             Walrond, Colonel, xxxviii. 227.
       · more esteemed than Milton, when
· alive, xxxvi. 41.
                                             Walsh, xxv. 535; xxvi. 78; xxvii. 73.
        xxv. 304; xxix. 208; xxxii. 290;
                                                    - P., his character of the Irish pea-
  xxxv. 185, 550; xxxviii. 52.
                                                santry, xxxviii. 543—on the oath of
Wallich, Dr., xxii. 420, 425.
                                                fealty and allegiance to the Pope, 582.
Wallis, xxvi. 392; xxviii. 515; xxxi. 62;
                                             Walsingham, xxxiii. 33, note; xxxvii.
                                                221; xxxviii. 396.
. xxxix. 439.
                                              Walsingham, Thomas of, no mention of
        Dr., xxxix. 271, note.
Walmsley, J. T., xxi. 172.
                                                cannon being used at Crecy in his account of the battle, xxi. 194.
Walpole, Edward, xxvii. 198.
        Horace, remark of, on Mr. J.
                                             Walter the Pennyless, xxxv. 103.
  Spence, xxiii. 406—eulogy on the Kit-
                                             Walterius de Constanciis, xxxix. 48.
                                              Waltham, Sir John de, xxxii. 108, 109.
. Cat Club, xxvi. 426.
                                             Walton, Brian, xxiii. 292, 300-testimony
               · Memoirs of the last Ten
  Years of the Reign of George II., re-
                                                as to the general reception of the Se
  viewed, xxvii. 178-history of his pub-
                                                tuagint version of the Bible among the
                                                Jews, 320.
  lication, 179, 180-propriety of Lord
Holland's editing it defended, 181-
                                                    - Izaak, verses by, xxxiv. 345.
  general character of the Memoires, 182-
185-Walpole's account of George II.'s
                                                             observations on, xxxviii.
                                                512, 514, 516-verses by a lady com-
                                                mendatory of, 514, note.
  visit to the Princess of Wales, 185, 186
                                                xxi. 206; xxiv. 45, 423; xxviii. 383, note; xxix. 212; xxxi. 383;
    -remarks on its libellous spirit, 186,
  187—treatment of his uncle Horace, 192—vindication of Lord Hardwicke,
                                                xxxiii. 316; xxxv. 550.
193-196-rapacity of Walpole, 197
                                              Wamenitonka, xxxvii. 454.
                                              Wanley, xxxvii. 485.
  198-his hostility to the Pelhams, 196
                                                      Humphry, xxxiv. 268, note.
   -vindication of them, 199-his base-
  ness towards them, 200-vindication of
                                              Wapshott, xxi. 97
                                              Warburton, proof that Pope was not sordid, xxiii. 413, 421, 423, 428.
  Lord Anson, 201—of Mr. Fox, 202-intrigue of his own detected, 203-206-
  his narrative of Admiral Byng's trial
                                                        xxvii. 471; xxxv. 456; xxxvi.
  and execution examined, 207-214—con-
                                              Warburton, Bishop, vindicated from the censures of Mr. Biddulph, xxxi. 123-
  cluding remarks on Walpole's repre-
  sentations, 215.
               · inaccuracies in his remi-
                                                125.
   niscences, corrected, xxx. 551-letter to
                                                                  - anecdote of, xxxii.
                                                273, note-character of his edition of
   Lady Suffolk, 558.
                 unjust character of the
                                                Pope's Works, 273-and as an anno-
   Marquis of Worcester, xxxii. 398, 399.
                                                tator, 274, 275.
                notice of a motto used by
                                                                   effect produced by
                                                his Divine Legation of Moses, xxxviii.
   him, xxxvii. 197-on gardening, 304.
                                                309.
                remarks on, xxxviii. 379,

    tracts by, republished

   382-sagacious observations of, 572.
                                                by Dr. Parr, xxxix. 274.
                xxii. 360, note; xxiii. 406,
   423; xxv. 396, 414; xxvi. 229; xxviii.
                                                                 – xxiv. 424, note ; xxvi.
```

235; xxvii. 398, note, 522; xxviii. 24; | Warton, Dr., master of Winchester school, xxxi. 289. xxix. 166. Ward, origin of the Kit-Cat Club, xxvi. Warwick, Earl of, xxxii. 495, 496; xxxvi. 427. 554. Guy, Earl of, xxi. 91. - the painter, xxxi. 480. - Lord, refuses to place Parr in the _ Ed., his history of the grand rebelcommission of the peace, xxxix. 268. lion, xxxviii. 387. Sir P., account of Cromwell, xxv. 290, 291—reflections of, on the - Mr., quantity of wood required to consume a human body by fire, xxi. murder of Charles I., xxix. 177, 178. 361. collector at Wallahabad. - xxxii. 48**5.** Washington, George, holiday in honour xxxvii. 121. of, xxviii. 501—relic from the grave of, presented to the king, xxix. 340—de-- Mr., xxiii. 302; xxxvi. 16. – Mrs., xxxvi. 183. Ward's, Robert, De Vere, a novel, xxxvi. scription of his tomb, 369-providential 269-comparison of it with his novel of escape of, xxx. 23. Tromaine, 270-272-particular observa-G., suggestion for the imtions on De Vere, 273—extracts from it, with remarks, 274-285. provement of America, xxxvii. 266. - publication of selection from his papers proposed, xxxviii. 85, Ward, Soth (successively Bishop of Exeter and Salisbury), munificence of, xxxiv. 347. - character of, as a states-Wardell, a lawyer at Sydney, xxxii. 313. man, xxxix. 220. Warden, xxvi. 136 — his posthumous statements of Buonaparte in his book, · xxi. 3, 15, 139; xxvi. 371; xxviii. 286; xxxvi. 68; xxxvii. xxix. 561 - conduct of Talleyrand 512; xxxviii. 539. in the affair of the Duke d'Enghien, Waterford, Bishop of, xxxi. 512. Waterhouse, Mr., testimony of, to the bad 566. Warham, Archbishop, xxxiii. 11. Warner, Dr., a friend of Hayley the poet, state of the roads near London, xxiii. xxxi, 296, 297. - ex parte, xxxix. 191. Waterland, Dr., anecdote of, tending to - Mr., xxxiv. 313. shew that he believed the text of 1 John – Sir Thomas, a West India advenv. 7 to be spurious, xxxiii, 67—the fact turer, axxviii, 216-Mulatto, sun of his, of his belief on the subject discussed, ibid., 68, 69. 831-35T Warrender, Sir George, xxi. 241. - xxxii. 158, 453 ; xxxix. Warrington, Colonel, testimony of, to the 295. character of Mr. Ritchie, xxiii. 235; Waterstone, xxix. 339. xxv. 41; xxvi. 23% Waterton, Charles, Wanderings in South - Consul, at Tripoli, xxxiii. America, &c., reviewed, xxxiii, 3]4sketch of his travels, 315-318-account 519; xxxviii. 106. of his taking a contacasers. 319, 320, Wartensleben, xxii. 359. Warton, Thomas, xxi. 111—relative price 321-capture of a cayman, 321, 323of his edition of Pope in Switzerland birds of Domerora, 323, 324—the goatsucker. 324. 325—the humming bird, and the cassique, or mocking-bird, 326 and England, 204 -- opinion on the birth-place of the Muse of Chivairous Romance 5144-center in the Hostory of -hits of the vampure, and of the red Singlish poetry, xxiii, 153, one, 401, or say, animodrorsion on Gay's Public.
453: xxi, 425—difference between the ants, 327—hatats of the sloth, 328account of the Worzeli paison, 329-331 AL staid gailetings Watkins, Colonel, an itimerant adventurer eschautments of the Runic poetry and there in our chiralisms remanced exic. among the Orogen xxxi. 85, 56; xxxiii. 431 : 225. 41. 14 Thomas, the Ather of the present Watkins, Dr., Mermins of the Right Hon.

R. R. Sherolan, xxxxi. 361—character

- Bushy his observations on the

M. m M: mr. &: mm H.

- 1000. 171. 155 : ERVEL

of his work and See Sherman. Waters, the assumes despised by Ame-

through the 13.5.

All Merces and

was in lower seri fix

221

in his minum, 27th that them

axxiv 2"1 - character of them's Winds.

Warner ex an aumerica, 27% - Andre

--- yearson south consequences of

Window ("West Alex") reducing

```
Watson, Dr., xxi. 164.
                                           Welby, Mr., anecdote of Toland, xxv. 353,
        Mr., xxvii. 79; xxx. 20; xxxiii. 27.
                                             note; xxx. 479.
                                           Welford, xxvii. 81.
     - Mr., of Linthouse, xxxvii. 342.
Watt, xxi. 98; xxiii. 244; xxxiv. 94.
                                           Weller, xxv. 521.
     James, merited eulogium of, xxii.
                                           Wellesley, Lord, xxxv. 42-censorship in
  56, 366, note-notice of, xxvi. 36, note.
                                             India established by, 63.
            - xxx, 303 ; xxxvi. 168 ; xxxix.
                                                           - xxii. 160 ; xxiv. 10 ; xxix.
                                             410 ; xxxvi. 354 ; xxxvii. 123, 133.
    - Mr., xxxii. 171.
                                                    Mr., expedient of, to prevent the
Watteau, xxiii. 159; xxxvii. 306,
                                             burning of women as witches in India,
Watts, A. A., xxxvii. 88, 89.
                                             xxix. 403.
       Dr. Isaac, his psalms, xxxviii.31.
                                                    Richard Colley, afterwards Earl
Waverley, xxvi. 471.
Wayte, Dr., xxxiii. 234.
                                             of Mornington, xxiv. 10.
                                                    Sir Arthur, defeats the French
                                             at the battle of Vimeiro, xxix. 80-82-
Weare, Mr., xxxvii. 15, note.
Weatherport, xxvi. 470.
                                             remarks on the wisdom of his conven-
Webb, Captain, abstract of the observa-
                                             tion with Junot, 82, 83. See Welling-
  tions of, on the height of the Himalaya
                                             ton, Duke of.
  mountains, xxii. 416, 417—arrives at

    Sir H., proposal made by, to the

  the temple of Kedar-Nath, 418-legend-
                                             Spanish Cortes, xxviii. 549.
  ary tale of the Bramins there, ibid., 419
                                                    - Tylney Long, case of, as to
    ascends the Nitee Ghaut or Pass,
                                             custody of his children, xxxix. 194-re-
  420-poisonous influence of its atmos-
                                             fused by the Lord Chancellor, 196—the
                                             refusal confirmed by the House of
  phere, 421-unsuccessful attempt to
  open a traffic with the Tartars, 422-
                                             Lords, ibid.—legality of the decision,
                                             197-210.
  observations on the height of the pass,
  423, 424-vegetable productions and
                                           Wellington, Duke of, Hazlitt's character
  climate of these elevated regions, 425-
                                             of, xxii. 160-tribute to the fame of,
                                             xxvi. 17, note-remarks on Buonaparte's
  427—cause of the increased heat on the
                                             conversations respecting him, xxviii.
  elevated plain of Tartary, 427-428-
                                             250-proposal to make him commander-
  organic remains discovered by Captain
                                             in-chief of the Spanish army, opposed
  Webb, 429-antediluvian remains dis-
  covered by, in the Himalaya mountains,
                                             by Arguelles, 549
                                                              Pichott's account of
  xxix, 155.
              xxiv. 107, 123, 126, 129.
                                             statue erected in honour of, xxxii. 348.
      - General, xxiii. 56.
                                                             - letter to the, xxxviii.
      - W., remarks on the Rhine, notice
                                             410.
  of, xxxvii. 227, note.
                                                             - campaign of, in 1813,
              - xxiii. 423, note.
                                             xxxiv. 408, 409—defeat of the French
                                             at the battle of Vittoria, 410-storms
Webbe, Edward, notice of the travels of,
                                             the fortress of St. Sebastian's, 411-413
  in various parts of the East, xxiv. 314,
                                               amusements while the British army
  315.
                                             were in cantonments, 415
Webber, M., xxviii. 450, 464.
                                                             · xxi. 483 ; xxii. 383 ;
Webster, xxv. 2; xxix. 37, 426.
                                             xxiii. 71; xxiv. 10; xxvii. 155, 310,
         Noah, xxxiii. 253.
                                             326, 329, 442; xxviii. 166, 338, 339;
Weddell, Captain, Voyage towards the
  South Pole, reviewed, xxxiv. 378-out-
                                             xxx. 75, 493; xxxiii. 141, 486; xxxiv.
  line of his voyage, 392-394-remarks on
                                             187; xxxv. 230; xxxvii. 505; xxxviii.
  its results, 395-397-non-existence of
                                             174; xxxix. 37, 356.
  the islands called the Auroras, 398-399.
                                          Wellwood, remark of, on the religion of
                                             Charles II., xxix. 204.
Wedderburn, Mr., xxxvi. 183.
Wedgwood, general improvement of pot-
                                           Wells, Dr., thinks erysipelas is sometimes
                                            contagious, xxxiii. 220.
  tery by, xxxvii. 320.
                                           Wencesias, Emperor, xxix. 422.
           - xxiii. 589.
                                           Wentworth, Captain F., xxiv. 369, 370.
Weeks, Mr., xxviii. 388.
Weigel, xxiv. 387.
                                                      Mr., xxiv. 369 ; xxxvii. 1.
                                                       Sir G., xxxvi. 516.
Weinhold, xxxvii. 572.
                                                      W. C., Statistical description
Weir, Dr., xxx. 220.
                                             of New South Wales, reviewed, xxiv.
    - Major, xxxi. 490; xxxvii. 47.
                                             55. See New South Wales, Part II.
Weisse, xxix. 427.
                                                             - Statistical account of
Weland. See Velent.
                                             the British settlements in Australasia,
Welby, A., Visit to North America, re-
                                            xxxii. 311 - remarks on some of his
  viewed, xxvii. 71. See America, Part II.
```

crude speculations, 313—numbers and property of the emancipists or convicts that have become free, 332-on the extent of reform among the convicts, 334, 335.

Wentworth, W. C., xxvii. 104, 106. Wentzel, Mr., xxviii. 381, note, 385. Werner, services rendered to geology by. xxvii. 461.

- xxxiv. 361, 508.

Werter, xxiv. 101.

Wesley, uncharitable remark of, xxi. 395 -advantages that might have accrued had there existed an auxiliary force for the established church, xxii. 90.

Life of, and the Rise and Progress of Methodism, by Robert Southey, reviewed, xxiv. 1-diffusion, influence, distinctive character, success, and moral effects of methodism, at home and abroad, ibid. — mischief of the doctrines of methodism, 2—numbers of the professed Wesleyan methodists, 2, 3—incidental advantages to the church from their preaching, 3—age, person, and deportment of John Wesley, 4, 6—comparison between his eloquence and that of Whitefield, 5, 7 -notices of his family, 9-his early education, 11-studies and blameless conduct at Oxford, 11, 12-joins a society of students termed methodists, 13-declines the living of Epworth, 14 —goes to Georgia as chaplain and missionary, 15, 16—his success at Savannah, 16, 17-refuses Mrs. Williamson the sacrament, 17-becomes acquainted with some Moravians, 19-the circumstances of what he calls his conversion, 20, 21-23-breach between him and Count Zinzendorf, 25-institutes private religious meetings, 26-conversions said to have been wrought at them, 35-40—they are opposed by his elder brother, 40—J. Wesley has recourse to the Sortes Biblicæ, 32—preaches to the colliers at Kingswood, ibid.—doctrinal differences between Whitefield and Wesley, 41-extract of a sermon of Wesley's on Election, 41-43-notices of his leading associates, 43—persecution of him and his preachers in England and Ireland, 44-hardships attending his itinerancy, 44, 45 - instances of moral good produced by his preaching, 45-marries unhappily, and parts from his wife, 46—inconsistencies in his ecclesiastical conduct, 47—consistency of his political conduct, 48— Wheble, Mr., xxxiv. 312.

his death and funeral, 49—review of his character, 50-52—his doctrine, 53 Wheeler, Mr., xxvii. 386; xxix. 355.

Wheeler, Mr., xxxviii. 85. preaching, 53, 54-and system, 54 | Wheler, Sir George, anecdote of a monu-

-important benefit to be derived from the perusal of his life, 55.

Wesley, xxiv. 489, 507; xxviii. 2, 3, 520; xxix. 283, 295; xxx. 191, note; xxxi. 237; xxxv. 454; xxxvi. 331; xxxix. 307.

- Charles, refuses to go to Ireland, xxiv. 10-goes to America as secretary to Governor Oglethorpe, 16—honourable anecdote of both of them, 26 attends the prisoners in Newgate, 27death and character of, 49, 50-disapproved of certain parts of the methodist system of discipline, 49. xxxviii. 322.

- Samuel, xxiv. 9—endeavours to persuade his brother John to take the living of Epworth, 14, 30—his death, 40. West, xxvii. 201; xxviii. 423.

Benjamin, xxxvii. 406.

Gilbert, xxxv. 205.

Mr., Essay on the Application of Capital to Land, reviewed, xxv. 467the nature of that application investigated, 468-477

xxiii. 591; xxx. 339, note. Sir Edward, Essay on the Application of Capital to Land, xxxvi. 391. Westcott, Captain, statue of, xxxiv. 126. Western, Sophia, xxi. 475.

– Squire, xxxiii. 313. Westmacott's sculpture, character of, xxxiv, 129-131.

- xxvii. 322, 326 ; xxxii. 348. Westmorland, Lord, xxiii. 372; Weston, xxxiii. 15; xxxvii. 161. Wetherall, Mr., xxvii. 131, note. Wetstein, xxvi. 336; xxxiii. 65. Weydemeyer, Mr. xxxix. 13. Whaley, Colonel, xxxii. 495. Whalley, Mr. xxx. 426.

Wharton, Hall, xxxiii. 476. Whately, Rev. R., republication by, of Archbishop King's Discourse on Pre-destination, xxvi. 82 — inaccuracy of some of his remarks, 87—particularly on the freedom of the will, 92-excellent observations of, on humility in theological researches, 93, 94.

- Bampton Lectures, on Party Feeling in Matters of Religion, reviewed, xxviii. 144—advice concerning controversy, 150—and on the conduct to be observed towards dissentent, 151-153-on divisions within the church. 154.

Elements of Logic, extract from, xxxvi. 251, 252.

```
ment at Constantinople, related by, xxi. | Whitfield, xxii. 90, 478; xxix. 283, 295;
  377-account of, xxxix. 399.
                                               xxxv. 163, 454.
Whewell, Mr., xxxvi. 233, note.
                                             Whitehurst, John, attempt towards obtain-
                                              ing a standard for measures, xxxvi. 150, 153, 157.
Whichcott, Sir Paul, xxxii. 493.
Whidbey, xxvi. 36, note-antediluvian re-
  mains at Oreston, xxvii. 470, 471.
                                             Whitelock, dissuades Cromwell from tak-
Whistlecraft, Messrs. W. and R., prospec-
                                               ing upon himself the title of king, xxv.
                                               337.
  tus and specimen of a national work,
  reviewed, xxi. 486—specimens of it,
                                                       account of Strafford's conduct
  with remarks, 498-503-advice to the
                                               during his trial and death, xxxvii. 235.
  author, 508; xxv. 106.
                                                       xxii. 104; xxv. 292, 301, 303,
            xxiii. 268; xxxv. 218.
                                               307, 334; xxx. 276.
Whiston, xxii. 332; xxxvi. 233, note.
                                                      Colonel, expedition under, to
         Mr., xxxiii. 66, 67.
                                               St. Domingo, xxi. 439.
Whitaker, great tax on his history of
                                            Whiter, Mr., xxiii. 492, note.
                                             Whitfield. See Whitefield.
  Leeds, xxi. 203; xxv. 147.
Whitbread, Mr., xxxvii. 559—remark on

    v. Hales, xxxix. 193, 197.

  the poor-laws, 560-xxxviii. 566.
                                             Whitgift, xxiii. 301; xxxvi. 31.
               xxvi. 12; xxviii. 207, 361;
                                            Whitmore, Mr., xxx. 572.

W. W., Letter to the Electors
  xxxiii. 585, 586.
Whitby, xxx. 99.
                                               of Bridgnorth upon the Corn Laws,
Whitchurch. See Grafton.
                                               xxxv. 269. See Corn Laws, Part II.
White, Blanco, his picture of the misery
                                            Whittaker, J. W., Historical Inquiry into
  of a cloister, xxxi. 42.
                                               the Interpretation of the Hebrew Scrip-
              his conversion, xxxviii. 316.
                                               tures, with remarks on Mr. Bellamy's
New Translation, reviewed, xxiii. 287
                xxxiii. 5; xxxvi. 306;
  xxxvii. 207.
                                               -character of his work, 291-when
White, Captain, notice of his history of a
                                               any particular translation of the Bible
  voyage to the China Sea, xxxiii. 127,
                                               may be said to be made from an origi-
  131, 132,
                                               nal, 291, 292-vindication of Jerome
                                               from the charge of having made his
       - Governor, xxii. 274
                                               translation from the Greek, and not from the Hebrew, 292, 293—specimens
        H. Kirke, xxxv. 194.
        Lieut. John, Voyage to the China
  Sea, reviewed, xxx. 351—sails up the
                                               of his corrections of Mr. Bellamy's
  river Donai, 352-description of the
                                               blunders, 316.
  village of Cangeo, 356—produce of the country of Cambodia, 357—description
                                             Whitting, E., xxiii. 106.
                                             Whittingham, joint translator of the
  of the fortifications and city of Saigon,
                                               Geneva Bible, xxiii. 297.
                                                           - xxxix. 377.
  359-361-and of Heré, the metropolis
                                             Whittington, xxi. 99; xxxii. 207. _____ Mr., xxv. 133.
  of the country, 361, 362—character and
  pursuits of the inhabitants, 364, 365
                                             Whittlesey, Mr., xxx. 15.
  failure of Mr. White's commercial ad-
  ventures, 368.
                                             Whitworth, Lord, xxiii. 372.
        Mr., xxix. 69.
                                             Whyte, Dr., inoculated himself with pes-
        Rev. Gilbert, his Natural History
                                               tilential matter and died, xxxiii. 237.
  of Selborne, xxxix. 406, 409, 427.
                                               238.
                (xxxvi.)41, noje; xxxviii
                                                     Mr., xxxiii. 234.
       Bampton Lectures, remarks on,
                                             Wickliff, popularity of his doctrines, xxxvii.
  515.
                                               54.
                                                    - xxxvi. 49; xxxvii. 474.
  xxix. 306.
                See Bampton Lectures,
                                             Widmer, M., xxxi. 396.
  Part II.
                                             Wieland, false ground of his opinion, that
Socrates lived in good society, xxiv. 451,
Whitebread, trial of, xxxvi. 533.
Whitefield, austerities of, at Oxford, xxiv.
  27, 28-is ordained by Bishop Benson,
                                               452, 461, note.
                                                      xxxi. 176-remarks of, on Lu-
  28—his person and preaching, 29—character of his writings, ibid.—goes to
                                               cian, xxxvii. 47.
  Georgia, 30-returns to England, ibid.
                                                       xxvii. 114; xxxi. 176.
                                             Wiffen, J. H., Jerusalem delivered, trans-
   -preaches to the colliers at Kings-
  wood, 31-convulsive agitations, why
                                               lated from the Italian of Tasso, xxxiv.
  not produced by his preaching, 39-
                                               1-general character of his work, 12-
  account of his dispute with Wesley, 41.
                                               13-specimens of it, 11, 12-remarks
         - ingenuous acknowledgment of
                                               on his alliterations, 13, 14-important
  his errors, xxxi. 121, 122, note.
                                               requisites in a translator, 15-19.
```

```
Wiffen, Mr., xxxiv. 148.
Wiggins, xxi. 134.
                                               reigns of William and Anne, xxix. 171,
                                               204; xxx. 432; xxxiii. 175; xxxvii.
Wihtred, xxxiv. 259.
                                               283, 309.
Wilberforce, Mr., Appeal in Behalf of
                                            William III., character and conduct of,
  Negro Slaves, reviewed, xxix. 475. (See
                                               xxxiv. 284.
                                               xxiii. 380, 538; xxiii. 503; xxviii. 14; xxx. 422; xxxiii. 195; xxxiii.
  Negro Slavery, Part II.) - character
  of Mr. Wilberforce, xxx. 536.
                                               175; xxxvii. 283, 309.
                 - opinion of, in 1805, on
  the abolition of slavery, xxxiii. 500.

xxii. 160; xxiv. 218,
267; xxvi. 59, 66; xxviii. 2; xxix.
413; xxxii. 37, 515; xxxiii. 501;
                                                       - and Mary, encouragement given
                                               to informers by 4 and 5, cap. 15, xxi.
                                               409—rapid increase of population in London, xxiii. 562, 563—repeal of the
  xxxviii. 557.
                                               statute 9 and 10 against Unitarians,
Wilbraham, E. B., xxvii. 451.
                                               569-number of exotics brought into
                                               England in the reign of, xxiv. 415.
            - Mr. xxvii. 131; xxxix. 266.
Wild, Jonathan, xxiv. 27, note; xxxiii.
                                                      - I., Count of Provence, xxv. 571.
  488; xxxvii. 493.
                                                      - King of the Netherlands, xxxix.
    - Judge, xxxvi. 531.
                                               4.
Wildfire, Madge, xxvi. 120.
                                                    - le Gentil, xxxix. 62.
Wilfred, xxvi. 145.
                                                    - de Kanleph, notice of, xxxix. 365.
Wilkes, Mr., of Measham, statement re-
                                                    of Newburgh, xxxiv. 287.
  specting railways, xxxi. 364-experi-
                                                    - of Paris, xxvi. 199.
  ments on railways made by him, 370.
                                                    - de Wanda, xxxiv. 324.
                 xxxiii. 400 ; xxxiv. 477 ;
                                                    of Wickham, xxv. 145, note;
  xxxvi. 161, 197; xxxviii. 568; xxxix.
                                               xxxiv. 188.
  129, 301.
                                             Williams, xxix. 357; xxxiii. 32; xxxviii.
Wilkie, xxiv. 362.
                                               283.
Wilkins, Dr., xxxv. 550.

William, Translation of the Civil
                                                        the painter, xxxviii. 378.
                                                       Archbishop, xxv. 285, 289.
                                                       David, unsuccessful attempts of
  Architecture of Vitruvius, reviewed,
  xxi. 25-analysis of the translation,
                                                to establish an infidel liturgy and wor-
  with remarks, 36-40.
                                                ship in London, xxviii. 494, 495.
        Secret and Swift Messenger,
                                                        Helen Maria, xxv. 367.
  gave Mr. Edgeworth the first idea of his telegraph, xxiii. 520, 521.
                                                        John, xxxv. 227.
                                                        Morgan, xxv. 280.
       - xxiii. 148; xxv. 124, 132, note;
                                                        Rev. John, xxxvi. 224.
  xxxii. 399; xxxiv. 262, 265.
                                                        Sir C. H., Works of, reviewed,
Wilkinson, Lieut., xxxv. 514.
                                                xxviii. 46-remarks on the gross in-
            Major-General, xxvii. 433_
                                                delicacy of his writings, 48, 49-speci-
  retires before an inferior force, 437.
                                               mens of the unexceptionable parts, with
                                               rentarks, 53-59.
          Mr., testimony of, before the
  Committee of the House of Commons,
                                                      - Walter, notice of complaints
  as to the reluctance of the public to pro-
                                                made by, against Lord Summers, for
  secute capitally, xxiv. 212, 220.
                                               alleged delays in the Court of Chancery,
                                               xxx. 267, 277.
——— W., xxiv. 417.
          Tate, xxxiv. 207.
Willan, Dr., opinion of, on the alleged
  increase of insanity, xxiv. 180.
                                             Williamson, Mr., xxiv. 17.
            · xxvii. 527 ; xxxiii. 560.
                                             Willibald, xxiv. 312.
William of Malmesbury's History, cha-
                                             Willis, Browne, anecdotes of, xxxiv. 309-
  racter of, xxxiv. 284.
                                                notice of his survey of cathedrals, ibid.
                                                  Captain, xxxiv. 591.
        the Norman, confirmed the laws
  of the Anglo-Saxons, xxxiv. 260-ex-
                                                 - Dr., assertion of, as to the propor-
  tract from one of his laws in Norman
                                               tion of cases of insanity under his care,
  French, 261-remarks on it, ibid.-
                                                which were cured, xxiv. 173, 176.
  comparison of it with the style of the
                                             Willoughby, Lady, xxii. 96.
  Angle-Saxon laws, 262, 263.
                                                         Laura, xxxvii. 522.
                    xxii. 359; xxv. 118,
                                                         - P. de, xxvi. 201.
  319; xxvii. 151, 281; xxx. 337; xxxix.
                                                         - Sir H., xxvi. 343.
                                             Will-with-the-wisp, xxii. 367.
        III., purity of the court of, xxii.
                                             Wilmington, Lord, xxvi. 428; xxvii. 191.
  435 - dimensions of the Winchester
                                             Wilmot, Lord, xxxvii. 247.
  bushel not specified till the 3rd of, xxvi.
                                                    - R., xxix. 36.
  417, 427, 431—state of parties in the
                                                    - Sir E. E., Bart., Letter to the
```

```
.Magistrates of England on the Increase | Wolcott, Dr., xxxv. 199.
   of Crime. See Crime, Part II.
Wilson, xxi. 403, note.
   on the Ornithology of the United States, notice of, xxxiii. 316.
         the painter, xxxi. 212; xxxiv. 189.
         the poet, xxxvii. 420.
         Judge, xxix. 356; xxxix. 191.
       Mr., xxxi. 407; xxxvi. 255, note,
  296; xxxvii. 347.
         Mrs., xxxvi. 77.
  Sir R., partial immunities from the plague, of certain places in Egypt,
  xxvii. 544, and note—Zante petition, xxix. 101—his opinion of the Russians,
  xxxi. 151, 152.
                 xxii. 292; xxviii. 218,
  539; xxix. 572; xxxvii. 576, note.
       · General, imperial cotton manu-
  factory superintended by, in Russia,
  xxxix. 21.
       - Thomas, xxv. 152.
Wilton's sculpture, character of, xxxiv.
Wimble, Will, xxxi. 478; xxxiii. 478.
Winchester, General, xxvii. 421; xxxi.
          Marchioness of, xxxvi. 522.
Winchelsea, Lord, xxv. 408, 410.
Winckelman, xxxii. 92.
Windham, Mr., xxi. 482; xxvi. 104-
  xxix. 288; xxxv. 592.
Windham, Sir W.. xxvii. 190.
Windler, General, xxvii. 417.
Winkelmann, xxviii. 43; xxx. 389.
Winkelraid, Arnold von, xxxii. 393.
Winkle, Rip Van, xxxi. 483.
Winnebago, a North American Indian
  chieftain, death of, xxxi. 100.
Winnington, Mr., sketch of the character
  of, xxviii. 58, 59.
                xxxvi. 522.
Winstanley, his opinion of Milton, xxxi.
Winter, Mother, xxi. 108.
Winterbottom, xxiii. 244.
Wintam, Earl of, xxxvi. 523.
Wisdom, Robin, xxxviii. 30.
Wise, a famous gardener, xxiv. 407.
     Captain, character of, xxix. 340,
  341.
Wither, G., imprisoned for his 'Abuses
stript and whipt,' xxvii. 4-effect on his
  poetry of his politics and polemics, xxxviii. 30.
Witherington, sailed to Bahia in 1686,
  xxxi. 14.
Witsen, xxvi. 520.
Witsius, xxx. 87, note, 95.
Wittingerode, Count, anecdote of, xxii.
  486, 487.
Wittgenstein, General, xxxi. 163.
Woden, xxii. 368.
```

Wolf, remarks of, on the authenticity of the writings of Homer, xxvii. 40. - xxx. 99, 111. Wolfe, xxiii. 579. Wolfenbuttel, Princess of, xxviii. 42. Wolfius, xxxv. 99; xxxix. 267. Wolff, the missionary, xxii. 17-his account of a body of Caraites in the Desert of Hitt, xxxviii. 127—saw at Mosul a MS, copy of the New Testament in Arabic, but in Jewish letters, 137treated kindly by the Jews, when without funds, 139—his account of the Samaritans, 143—his translation of a Caraite hymn, 145. Wollaston, Dr., considers red snow a vegetable product, xxi. 230. - xxii. 41; xxvi. 418; xxvii. 466; xxix. 151; xxxv. 243, 248; xxxvi. 155, 157, 161, 162. Wolsey, Cardinal, stern and sublime, xxii. 404-Mr. Galt's Life of, rather above mediocrity, xxvi. 364—his object in suppressing the monasteries, xxxiii. 23 -Nelson buried in a marble sarcophagus ordered by Wolsey, xxxvii. 390-his character, xxxviii. 398-preface to Lily's Grammar ascribed to him, xxxix. 109. - xxii. 334; xxv. 17; xxxiv. 320, 341; xxxix. 374. Wolsine, xxxii. 98. Wolstenholme, Sir J., xxx. 233. Wombwell, Mr., xxix. 151. Wood, xxvi. 248; xxviii. 182. · Anthony, xxi. 208, note; xxiii. 297; xxx. 527; xxxiii. 263. - Mr., testimony of, before the committee of the House of Commons, as to the reluctance of the public to prosecute capitally, xxiv. 212, 213. Mr. Alderman, xxi. 126; xxiv. 218, 220, 510. - Baron, xxxviii. 283. of the Killingworth colliery, xxxi. 367. master of the Edinburgh Sessional school, his mode of tuition, xxxix. 115, 116. Wood, Messrs. and Co., kind treatment of an Esquimaux by, xxi. 217. Woodford, Lieutenant-Colonel, xxx. 77. Samuel, xxxviii. 31. Sir Ralph, evidence of, as to the condition of the negroes in our colonies, xxix. 484, 485. story told by, xxxiii. 494, 495. Woodhouse, Robert, Treatise on Physical

Astronomy, reviewed, xxii. 129—excellent plan of his work, 130—advantage

of applying mathematics to physics.

132, 133—analysis of the treatise, with remarks, 133, 148-recommendation of it to students, 148, 149. Woodmarston, Mr., xxxv. 163. Woods, J., xxv. 140, note.

Woodthorpe, Mr., xxiv. 222.

Junior, xxiv. 222. Woodville, Dr., xxxiii. 244, 559, 560. Lionel, xxxiv. 338.

Woodward, Major, testimony of, to the value of the services of the Irish Clergy, xxxi. 518, 519.

Woolcombe, Captain, xxxiv. 596.

Wooler, xxi. 126; xxii. 102; xxviii. 213; xxxii. 420; xxxviii. 283.

Woolrych, Mr., notice of his Life of Jefferies, xxxvi. 541.

Wooton, Sir H., xxiv. 406.

Worcester, Marquis of, Century of Inventions, edited by Mr. Partington, xxxii. 397-vindication of the Marquis from the cavils of Hume and Walpole, 398 -biographical notice of the Marquis, 48—copy of an admirable prayer composed by him, ibid.—his suggestions for constructing a steam-engine, 402, 403—description of the machine imagined by him, 404—his idea made use of by Samuel Morland, 406—notice of some others of the Marquis's inventions, 409, 410.

- xxiii. 535.

Wordee, El, xxxiii. 529.

Wordsworth, Mr. Haslitt's opinion of him, xxvi. 104, 105-tribute to Dyer, xxxi. 287, 288—extract from his 'Excursion,' xxxiii. 134—cited the 'meanest flower,' xxxv. 518-description of the country of the lakes, extract from, xxxvi. 575-lines to a sky-lark by, xxxvii. 90 -remarks on, 368. - xxxv. 461.

. xxii. 160; xxiii. 410, 411; xxv. 102, 103; xxvii. 20; xxix. 212, 309; xxx. 509, 510; xxxviii. 368;

xxxix. 9, note, 347.

- Christopher, inquiry concerning the author of Einer Basilian, xxxii 467-impression produced by the first publication of the work, 468-by whom written, 468-470—external evidence of Dr. Gauden: the narrative of his wife and curate, 471-472-improbabilities in the narrative of Mrs. Gauden, 473-475-strictures on the curate's statement, 476-478-and on Mrs. Gauden's further statement, 478-480-evidence derived from Dr. Gauden's correspondence with Lord Clarendon, 480-482—observations on it, 482-492—evidence from the expressions of Charles II., preserved in Lord Anglesey's Memorandum, Burnet's History, and Bates's

Funeral Sermon, 492--external evidence in favour of Charles I., 493part of the Meditations written before the battle of Naseby, 493—the statement of the persons concerned in printing it, 494-assertion of Bishop Karle, 494—the preponderance of evidence in favour of Charles, 494-proofs of his qualifications for writing such a work, 495—the inability of Gauden to compose it, ibid.-internal evidence from the book itself, that it was written by the king, 497-505.

Wordsworth's Ecclesiastical Sketches, extract from, xxxii. 40, and xxxvii. 240; xxxviii. 434.

Worlidge, xxiv. 406.

Wormius, xxi, 103; xxx. 130, note. Worsley, Sir Richard, vines planted by, xxxii. 261.

Worownoff, General, xxxi. 163.

Wortley, Hon. Mr., xxxvii. 261, note. Sir Thomas, xxxvii. 311.

Wotton, Sir H., xxxvii. 74. Woulfe, Peter, the alchemist, anecdotes of, xxvi. 205.

Wrangel, Baron, expedition to the northeast Cape of Asia, xxviii. 341, 342notice of the journey of, to the north-ward, over the ice, xxx. 270. · xxv. 214; xxviii. 406.

Wrangham, Archdeacon, xxx. 84.

Wren, Sir C., opinion of, on the origin of Gothic architecture, xxv. 144-146eulogium on, xxvii. 316, 317.

309; xxxiv. 183, 347; xxxix. 439.

Wright, of Derby, recommends Hayley's son to be educated as an artist, xxxi. 301.

- G., xxvi, 186. - John, artifices practised upon, by the revolutionary sect of Avignon, xxviii. 38, 39.

 Miss, notice of views of society and manners in America, by, xxix. 339, nole.

Wulstan, St. xxiii. 581.

Wurmser, Field Marshal, xxii. 387.

Wurtz, General, xxviii. 504.

Wyat, Sir Thomas, xxxiv. 182.

Wyatt, Mr., instructed Kinder in Christianity, xxxi. 87.

- the poet, xxxiii. 15.

xxv. 132, note; xxvii. 323. Wyatville, Mr., xxxiv. 487.

Wycherley, character of the dramatic writings of, xxix. 423.

xxxii. 287, 288—an allusion to, discovered in some lines of Pope, 298,

- xxix. 209; xxxiy. 50.

Wycomb, Lord, xxvi. 236. Wyncke, xxi. 108. Wyndham, Mr., xxxix. 283. Wynn, Mr. W., xxiv. 218; xxxv. 160; xxxviii. 557.

Wynne, Mr., xxiv. 179. Wyttenbach, xxii. 337. Wyvile, Robert de, Bishop of Salisbury, character of, xxxiv. 331, 332.

\mathbf{X} .

Xanthippus, xxv. 70. Xavier, St. Francis, average number of persons baptized by, xxxii. 3. - xxv. 449. Xenarchus, account of fishmongers at Ximena, xxix. 41. Athens, xxiii. 262. Xenocritus, xxii. 307. Xenophon, remarks on the banquet of, xxiv. 441-452. xxi. 26, 281, 303, 311; xxii. 174, 311, 383; xxiii. 271, 415; xxiv. 381; xxv. 72, 80, note, 163; xxvii.

Xanthippe, xxiv. 447.

Ÿagelsky, Dr., xxxiii. 226. Yahya Effendi, xxii. 443.

Yardley, Mr., xxiv. 223.

Yao Sieu, xxi. 82.

Yegros, xxvi.316.

Yellowley, Triptolemus, xxvi. 457.

Yelverton, Sir Christopher, xxxix. 386.

Yeo, Sir James, opinion of Mr. James, governor of Accra, xxii. 283-ineffi-

cient state of the garrison and outposts,

393, note; xxviii. 98; xxxii. 69, 70; xxxiii. 333, note; xxxvi. 298, 385; xxxvii. 197. Xerxes, xxii. 382; xxv. 174; xxxiv. 79. 254. Ximenez, Cardinal, first Polyglot Bible published by, xxix. 245-conduct towards America, when Regent, xxx. 578. Xaurez, a Spanish captive, xxxviii. 206, 207. - Don L., xxi. 93, note.

Y.

Sir R. Ker Porter, xxvi. 442. Yarmouth, Lord, xxxiii. 582. Yarradee, sham battle conducted by him, in honour of Major Laing, on his arrival at Falaba, xxxi. 449, 450. Yarro, Sultan, xxxix. 153. Yates, Colonel, member of parliament for Chichester, xxxi. 264. J. A., on colonial slavery, xxx. 560. Mr., xxxviii. 333. Rev. R., The Church in Danger, reviewed, xxiii. 549-his statement of the want of churches in various parts of England, 553—dangerous consequences of this want, 554-on the activity with which infidel tracts are circulated, 576, 577. Ychamenraikin, xxvi. 300—death of, 302, Ychoulaz, an Abiponian chieftain, account of, and his wars, xxvi. 296, et seq.—his character, 311.

-appointed to the naval command on the Canadian Lakes, xxvii. 418his activity, ibid.—his efforts crippled by the negligence of the commander-in-chief, 419, 420. Yarico, source of the story of, xxviii. 224. chief, 419, 42
Yarmoloff, General, kind reception by, of Yepes, xxii. 80. Yermoloff, General, xxxvi. 120, 126, 389. See Yarmoloff. Yeruti, xxxii. 458, 460, 463—baptism of, and death, 465. Yevan, W. ap, xxv. 280. Yie Yie Murza, stud of, xxix. 132. Yogue, xxvii. 37 Yong Lo, xxi. 80. Yorick, xxi. 473; xxix. 429. York, General, separated with his army from the French troops in 1812, xxxi. 330. - Duke of, testimony of M. Dupin to the excellence of the discipline introduced by, into the British army, xxv. 89.

> 588; xxxvii. 410. Duchess of, xxxiii. 293. · Thomas of, petition of, to Edward III., xxxii. 103, 104. Yorke, Mr., xxii. 44-merit due to, of

xxxii. 400, 469; xxxiii.

adopting the plan of the Breakwater in Plymouth Sound, 51. xxvi. 322.

Young cited, story of Narcissa, xxi. 365, 366—effect of his writings, and popularity of his Night Thoughts, xxxi. 286

-characteristics of his manner, xxxii. 231. Young, xxvii. 481; xxx. 543; xxxv. 190; xxxvii. 417. observations on the opinion of, as to the power of justification in the Mosaic Law, xxx. 88, note. - imprisonment of Marlborough, from his forged letters, xxiii. 6. – xxxii. 492. - the actor, xxxiv. 355. - Alexander, xxxvii. 324, note. - Arthur, remark of, on the wholesomeness of potatoes, xxiii. 369; xxiv. 411. Charles, xxxiv. 218. - Dr., xxii. 456, 457—successful antiquarian researches of, xxiv. 160, 161-interpretation of hieroglyphic inscriptions, 161—explanation of the Zodiac of Dendera, 81—successful re-

searches into Egyptian hieroglyphics, Young, Dr., xxi. 258; xxii. 456, 457; xxvi. 195, 18; xxviii. 78; xxxvi. 156, 157, 161, 496; xxxviii. 194. - John, catalogue of Angerstein Collection of Pictures, xxxi. 210. See Painting, Index of Matters. – Miss, xxxiv. 225. – Mr., xxviii. 109, *note.* Yousef, a Mameluke, suspected to have attempted the life of M. Belzoni at Thebes, xxiii. 94. Yousef-Bey, xxx. 484. Yrala, xxvi. 294. Yusseph, Aben Ali, xxvi. 182. – Al-Hazen Ben, xxvi. 181. Yussuf, xxv. 30, 39. Yussuff, Bashawkof Tripoli, xxxi. 458,

\mathbf{Z} .

note.

ZADILAIR, Tinliquiz, xxix. 453. Zadith, xxvi. 195, and note. Zadkiel, xxvi. 186; xxix. 453. Zafra, Doctor, xxix. 250. Zag, Rabbi, xxvi. 181. Zaumodio, xxxii. 393. Zarina, xxvii. 495. Zatrac, xxix. 453. Zayda, xxiv. 132. Zea, Father, xxv. 385. Zeenab, tragical fate of, xxx. 204-206. Zeinunus, xxv. 363. Zell, Duke of, xxiii. 12. Zellosa, Ciommetella, xxi. 95. Zenjis-Khau, xxxvi. 128. Zeno, xxxiii. 362; xxxvii. 36. - Apostolo, xxi. 187. Zenobia, xxv. 17. Zenodotus, xxvii. 43. Zenon's notion of the Deity, xxi. 280, 288, note. Zenothemis, xxxvii. 36. Zerbino, xxx. 50. Zerdusht, xxi. 464. Zernojeortz, Ivan, xxxv. 74. Zernojevitz, Maxim, marriage of, xxxv. 74-76.

Ziegenbalg, Bartholomous, the first Protestant missionary in India, account of, xxxii. 22. Zigabenus, Euthymius, quotation from, xxxiii. 92. Zingendorf, Count, xxiv. 24-breach between him and Wesley, 25; xxviii. 508. Ziska, xxxiii. 159. Zobeyr, xxvii. 218. Zonaras, xxii. 308. Zoobditty Much, xxiv. 350. Zopyrinus, xxiii. 252. Zora, xxii. 156. Zoroaster, notice of the religious system instituted by, xxxii. 13. Zuazo, xxx. 579. Zuboff, Valerian, xxxvi. 384. Zucchero, xxxviii. 380. Zuingle, xxxvii. 70-notice of, 82, 83. Zuliana, Venetian ambassador at Rome, a patron of Canova, xxxiv. 112. Zuma, a widow, who wanted to marry Captain Clapperton, xxxix. 155, 156. Zurita, xxi. 194, note. Zurla, Abate, Dissertazioni di Marco Polo, &c., reviewed, xxi. 177-defective plan of his work, 179.

GENERAL INDEX.

PART IL-REFERENCES TO SUBJECTS IN GENERAL.

${f A}$.

Аввот, the, a Novel, by the Author of Waverley, analysis of, with remarks, xxvi. 138-143.

Abduction, forcible, reason for not repealing the statute which makes that offence capital, xxiv. 199, 200.

Abencerrage, beautiful extract from that poem, by Mrs. Hemans, xxiv. 132. Aberdeen University, improvements in the

Aberdeen University, improvements in the qualifications for degrees in medicine at, xxxvi. 218, 219.

Abipones, an Equestrian People of Paraguay, an Account of the, from the Latin of Martin Dobrizhoffer, reviewed, xxvi. 277—biographic notice of Dobrizhoffer, ibid., et seq.—character of the translation, 278, 279—mode of travelling of the Jesuits, 279, 280—origin of the Abipones, 291, 292—extent of the country occupied by them, and of their ravages, 293—divided into three tribes, 296—account of Ychoalay, one of their chieftains, 297—and of his wars, 298—307, 309, 310—his character, 311—privations of the Jesuit Missionaries in the Abiponian Reductions, 312—insincerity of the Spaniards towards this people, 314—ravages of the small-pox among them, 317, 318.

Ablutions of pilgrims in the Himalaya mountains, xxiv. 127.

Abolition of the slave-trade, inefficacy of the measures for, xxi. 431. See Slave-

Abolitionists of slavery, observations for their guidance, xxx. 579.

Abrahamites, a Bohemian sect, tenets of, xxviii. 17.

Absentee proprietors, evils caused by, in Ireland, xxxi. 524—paltry sum subscribed by some in a western county, to relieve the poor, 525—testimony of a 'Munster Farmer' on this subject, ibid.—address to them by the Right Hon. Charles Grant, 526.

cent evil, xxxiii. 469—remarks on Mr.

M'Culloch's theory, that the income of an absentee landlord is really as much expended in Ireland as if he resided there, 459-461—the expediency of imposing a direct tax upon the lands of absentees, considered, 470, 471—from which the lands of resident landlords should be exempted, 471.

Absenteeism injurious, xxxviii. 153, 154, 157.

Absolution from oaths and crimes, prevalence of this doctrine with the Catholics, instanced from a proposed murder of Napoleon, xxxvii. 480.

Abstract principles, observations on, xxxviii. 555.

Abuses of the press, outline of the act for preventing, xxii. 552—observations on it, 552-557. See *Press*.

'Academy of Compliments,' notice of, xxi. 109.

Actors, French and English, compared, xxiv. 229, 230.

Acts of Parliament, alarming increase and imperfections of, xxi. 405, 406—causes of them, the number of revenue acts, 406-409,—of acts granting bounties, and prohibiting or allowing exportation and importation, 410-412—number of local acts, 415, 416—members of parliament not sufficiently attentive to the passing of these acts, 416—remarks on the carelessness and inaccuracy of their language, 417-419—the love of legislation the most powerful cause of the increase and imperfection of acts of parliament, 419-430.

Adamoual country, notice of, xxxi. 467,468. Adipocire, scientific re-discovery of, xxi. 384.

Administration of colonies, no burthen to the mother country, xxvi. 525.

act for preventing delay in, xxii. 551.

Adultery, prevalence of, in France, xxxiv.
453, 454.

Advertisements, American, for slaves, xxi. 130, 131, 154, 155.

Advice to Julia, a Letter in Rhyme, xxiii. 505—its character, 505, 506-510—description of a dandy's conversation, 507—of London in autumn, 507, 508—a trip to Margate in the steam-boat, 508, 509.

**Rolic digamma, sketch of the history of, xxvii. 41—alterations introduced by the Athenians in their dialect, 41, 42—early instances of the digamma, 43—disused by the Romans, 45—its necessity vindicated by Claudius, ibid.—and by the ancient grammarians, 47—notices of it by them, 48-50—opinions of Jablonski and Montfaucon on its position and usea, 52—the Elean inscription the basis of all modern systems on the digamma, 54—a new view of its origin, 54-58—remarks on the researches of Bentley and Dawes on the digamma, 59, 60.

Ætna, altitude and present state of, described, xxx. 400, 401.

Affection, maternal, anecdote of, xxv. 369-371.

made by them in feeding their young,
421.

Afghans, perhaps the descendants of the tribe of Israel, xxxviii. 144—their high character for valour, ibid.

Aboura, granite formation at, xxxix. 143. Africa, suggestions for civilizing the coasts of, xxii. 301.

------ account of researches in the interior of, xxix. 509-523.

account of discoveries in, by Dr. Oudney and others, xxxiii. 518, 519excursion of Dr. Oudney and Lieutemant Clapperton to the frontier town of the Tuancks, 520-notice of the Tuaricks, idid-remarks on the language, i 520, 521-its wide diffusion accounted for, 521-arrival of Major Denham and his associates among the Kanem people, 522_flocks of birds on the borders of the lake Tsad, dod,—reception of the travellers by the Sheikh of Bornou. 523—armour of his negroes described, 523, 524 - description of his court, 524andarmy, 525, 526—notice of the market of Augurnow, 525—interview with the Sultan of Mandara, 526—description of the people of Museow, 527—and of the army of Mandara 3: 329-muire of Licetenant Clargerous's excursion to Soudan, 530-hospitality of the Felt-tale, 531, 532-market of Kana Mil. 533 manners of the inhabitants 534 -arrival of Licutement Clappureus at

Sackatoo, the capital of the Felatah country, 535—his reception by the sovereign, 535, 536—interviews with him, 536, 537—account of the death of Mungo Park, 538—return of Lieutenant Clapperton and Major Denham to England, 539—remarks on the native tribes of the interior of Africa, 539, 540—anecdotes of the sheikhs of Bornou, 540, 541—and of the sultan and people of Soudan, 542—remarks on the geography of northern Africa, 543, 544—and on the supposed course of the Niger and Nile, 545-547.

Ifrica, Ledyard engaged to explore, xxxviii. 98—plan of his journey, sbid.—his death, 100—other subsequent expeditions have proved fatal, ibid.—Major Gordon Laing's attempt to trace the course of the Niger, ibid.—range of the thermometer in the desert, 101—desert of Tenerarof, 102—report of the Major's death, 106, 107—reports of Moors and Arabs not to be trusted, ibid.—expedition of Clapperton, Pearse, Morrison, and Dickson, 109—of a son of Mungo Park, 112—contains little worthy of being known, ibid.—voyage from the Nile up the Bahr el Abiad, 113—Jews in, 129, 130.

- interior of, notice of Captain Laing's travels in, xxxi. 445-character of the Timannees, 446—notice of the Kooranko country, 447, 448—of the Soolima country, 448, 453—account of Dr. Oudney's and Lieutenant Clapperton's travels, 455—notice of Old Birnie, the former capital of Bornou, ibid. humane conduct of the suitan towards a conquered tribe, 456-death of Dr. Oudney, slid.-anecdote and character of the chief of Kano, 4:8-Major Denham juined by Lieutenant Toole, 459—their voyage down the river Shary to the lake Toad, sied.-notice of the Beddoumy islands, and islanders, slid, 460 their journey through the Loggun country, 461 - Ceath of Lieutenant Toxic 462, 463-Major Denham's intended expedition round the Tsad, 464 -climate, population, and productions of Bornou, 461, 465—African notions of beauty, 466—notice of the country of Adamouah. 467, 465 - interview of Major Denham with a Muhammedan from Timburana toli tell remarks on the course of the rivers Johns, and Quoils or Quera, and on the passible identity of the Nager and the Nice, 470-27

Northern motive of two expeditions for exploring, xxvi. 36, 37. South, Joseph of a visit to, by C. J. Latrobe, xxii. 203-account of his visit to the Moravian settlement at Gnadenthal, 227-229. See Clapperton and Lander, Part I. and Slave Trade.

African bishops, 1 John v. 7-why probably quoted in the confession of, xxxiii.

83, 84,

- Company's forts, total inefficiency of, for the purposes of trade, xxii. 296, 297—especially for preventing the slave trade, 297-299—scanty salaries allowed by the company to their officers, 300.

-Institution, suggestion of the directors of, concerning free labour, xxxiv.

601-remarks thereon, 602.

Agents, evils of assurance societies allowing commissions to, xxxv. 30, 31.

Agrarian law, account of, with remarks

thereon, xxxii. 72-77.

Agriculture of the United Kingdom, Report of the committee of the House of Commons on, xxv. 466-drawn up with great ability, 477-substance of the corn laws stated, 478-complaints of agricultural distress admitted to be well founded, ibid.—its causes stated, alteration in the value of currency, 480—excess of supply as compared with demand, and the general derangement produced in the last thirty years in commercial relations, and the application of capital, and in the demand for labour, 480-485-the operation of the present corn laws, 486-491-necessity of abolishing them, 491 -the nature and expediency of a protecting duty on foreign corn considered, 491-501—answer and objections to the prayers of the agricultural petitions for the protection of agricultural productions, equal to the protection given to manufactures, 501-503—objections to the warehousing system obviated, 503concluding remarks, 504.

miserable state of, among the

Crim Tartars, xxix. 135.

of Fezzan, xxv. 34.

of Mexico and Jamaica compared, xxx. 163-165-of Chili, 460.

past and present state of, in England, xxxii. 162-166.

effects of the present unjustly low estimate of the importance of, xxxvi. 392-the cultivation of the soil more important to the community at large, than manufactures, 393, 394-sketch of the improvements of agriculture in Norfolk, 395, 396-of the Earl of Egremont, at Petworth, 396, 397-of the Duke of Newcastle, at Clumber Park, 397-in the parish of Elford, Staffordshire, ibid.—by Mr. Barclay of Ury, 398, 399—number of inclosure acts

passed between 1797 and 1827, 400and between the reigns of Queen Ann and George IV., together with the extent of land inclosed, 401—improve-ments in the feeding of live stock, 402—particularly by Mr. Bakewell, 402, 403-benefits resulting from the present mixed system of subsisting the population, 403, 404-examination of the opinion of some theorists, that no rent can accrue from land so long as the best soils only are cultivated, and that the cultivation of inferior soils increases the exchangeable value of agricultural produce, 406-408-proof that the whole theory is a perfect delusion, and that the cultivation of inferior soils, so far from enhancing the rent paid for those of a more fertile quality, has a direct and irresistible tendency to retard the rapidity with which the rent of the better soils would have accumulated, 406-409 -small portion of rent which accrues to the owner of land reclaimed from a state of nature, 410-the production of corn a manufacture, 411-the artificial aids of agriculture, a cause of the augmentation of rent, 413-also, the application of machinery, and improved methods of culture, 413-415-paramount importance of agriculture evinced by a consideration of the different channels through which the produce of the soil becomes finally distributed, 423-426effects of neglecting agriculture in France and Spain, 426-428-great service rendered to English agriculture by King George III., 429-importance of extending the education of farmers, 433-435—observations on book-farming, 436. Agriculture, losses supposed to have been sustained by, during the last ten years, xxxvii. 436—agriculturists and manufacturers in the question of loss and gain compared, 437—agriculturists dis-

couraged by the laws respecting corn, 443 — agricultural labourers always treated unjustly by our laws, 551, 552-554-agriculturists censurable for having dealt hardly with labourers in the time of their prosperity, 556-evil resulting from this, 557-affecting instance of the distribution of rewards by the Bedfordshire Agricultural Society, to labourers who have brought up families without parochial relief, 571.

- domestic, proposed extension of, xxxix. 316.

Agriculturists. See Corn Laws. Air, discovery of the gravity of, xxxix.

Akmetchet, notice of, xxxv. 377.

Alashtar, a poem, by Henry Gally Knight,

extract from, with remarks, xxii. 155, 156.

Albanians, character of, xxiii. 337—their dances, 351.

Albigenses, unjustly confounded by Romish writers with the White Companies, xxxiii. 153 — persecutions of, by the Romish church, 155.

Albion, settlement of, notice of, xxix. 364,

Alchemy, connexion of, with astrology, xxvi. 192—probability that it is of Kgyptian origin, 193—cultivated by the clergy in the middle ages, 196—alchemical vestiges in Westminster Abbey, 196—in St. Margaret's church, destroyed by the Puritans, 197—in the Abbey Church at Bath, 197, 198—observations on the pretended transmutation of the baser metals into gold and silver, 199—notices of eminent alchemists, Raymund Lully, 200—the Emperor Frederick the Third, and the Baron of Chaos, 201—John Henry Muller, and Sandivogius, 202, 203—an Usbeck Tartar dervise, 204—Peter Woulfe, 205—remarks on the infatuation of the alchemists, 206-208.

Alexandria, state of literature at, xxiii. 137, 138.

3—destruction of the library, 5.

Alienation of property, different modes of, xxxiv. 552—by the act of the party, sbid.—by deed, 553—by will, 554, 555—of involuntary alienation, 555, 556—and by adverse possession, 556, 557.

Alligators of Sumatra, notice of, xxxiv. 102.

Almanach des Gourmands, xxiii. 245.

Alphabet (Latin). when introduced among the Anglo-Saxons, xxxiv. 257.

Atlars of the Italian churches, observations on the architecture of, xxxii. 63.

Amazons of South America, probable origin of, xxv. 381.

America, state of churches in, xxiii. 550, 551—disregard of divine worship by the American convention, 551, note.

different rates of increase of population in, as stated by Mr. Malthus, xxvi. 151-153—Godwin's remarks thereon refuted, 152, 157—emigration not the only cause of the increase of population in America, 157-158—difficulty of regulating the commercial intercourse between the United States and the British West Indies, 541-543—the slave trade abolished by America, by treaty with Britain, 64—base conduct of the Americans in continuing the slave trade, contrary thereto, 72, 73, 74—

proofs of the increase of slavery in America, 79-81.

America, Indians of, of Tartar origin, xxix. 13-remarks on their character, 15particularly of the Kaskaya Indians, or Badhearts, 24—bombastic culogy on, 338-specimen of American honesty, 341—present state of Boston, ibid.—of society and slavery at Charleston, 343, 344—and at Baltimore, 345, 346—description of Washington, 346, 347salutary information for emigrants to this country, 346, 348—distresses of English emigrants, 356, 362, 363, 364-366, 369, 370—slave-flogging, at Washington, by ladies, 354—aristocracy growing up in America, 355samples of American law and justice, 356-358, 359, 360—present state of Lexington, 359—price of land in the back settlements, 360—state of the country between Vincennes and Princeton, 361-and of Birkbeck's settlement. 364, 365-insalubrity of the newly-settled countries, 367, 368—condition of the American people, 368—effects of the total neglect of religion, 369.

state of, in the time of Montaigne, xxx. 23, 24—political advantages of, 26—observations on immigrations to this country, 27, 28—supposed paucity of crimes there accounted for, 29—characters of different classes of inhabitants in different states, 29, 30—division of landed property there, 31—remarks thereon, 32—and on the effects of the division of states, &c., 32-35—in what manner new settlements are made, 37-39—remarks thereon, 39, 40.

character of the first settlers in North America, especially of the New Englanders, and of their government, xxxi. 2, 3—effects of the revolutionary war on, 3, 4—state of the Spanish colonies in South America, from their first formation to the present time, 4-9—and of the Portugueze colonies in Brazil, 9-13—manners, &c., of the North American Indians, 79-99.

259.

the government of the United States of, sincere in its desire to put an end to the slave trade, xxxiv. 384—decree of the new states of Spanish America against it, 585.

discovery of, xxxviii. 193—barbarous superstitions in, 195—first oranges raised in, 199—whether more harm or good has arisen from its discovery, 204—difference in the states of, 240—progress of cultivation in, 416. See also United States. America, effect on Europe of the discovery of, xxxix. 478.

North, causes of the prosperity of, xxi. 2-sketch of the constitution of the United States, ibid. 3-the President, how elected, 3, 4-defects of the judicial system, 4-number of insolvents, 5, note-contrast between the dignity of English judges and the levity of those in America, 5-the legal profession but little cherished, 6-baneful effects of the absence of a church establishment, 7—state of religion, 132, 146, 147—defects of education, 8—total want of subordination in youth, ibid., 9—the English system of poor-laws adopted, 9 -effects of the slave-holding system, 10, 129-131—desiderata wanting to perfect the moral greatness of America, 11—America, why necessarily an agri-cultural country, 11, 12—inadequacy of its population for military purposes, 12, 13—petty amount of its post-office revenues, 12, note—real state of their navy, 13, 14—local circumstances that will prevent the formation of a powerful navy, 15-causes of the partial naval successes of the Americans, 17—specimen of American political morality, 20 —inefficacy of the present government, 22—political views of the Federalists and Republicans, 23—specimen of American vanity, 24—state of society and manners at New York, 127-130—at Boston, 141—at Philadelphia, 146, 147-in Kentucky, 154-156-and at New Orleans, 157-159—enormous rents of houses at New York, 133, 134-inquisitiveness of the Americans, 141, 142 -specimen of American elections, 144 -and fanaticism, 145-gain, their ruling principle, 151-slavery perpetuated in the state of Ohio, in defiance of the law, 153-cruel treatment of a negro, 154-what persons may or may not beneficially emigrate to America, 134-161-strictures on the pretended cheapness of the American government, 163-165.

notice of views, visits, and fours in, xxvii. 71-73—American misrepresentations of English officers, 74, 75—incivility of the American servants at New York, 76—view of the interior, 77—causes of the declining manufactures of Pittsburgh, 78—filthiness of American inns, 78, 79—remarks on the actual state of Ohio, 80—American law and justice, 81, 82—sanguinary character of the settlers, 82, 83—miserable condition of the slaves, 83, 84—unhealthiness of the southern country, 87—specimens of elegant manners of the

Americans, 85, 86—misery of the English settlers in the country, 86, 87—account of Birkbeck's settlement in Illinois, 90-95—and of the settlement at Harmony, 96—worship of the Shakers at Cincinnati, 97—conduct of the Americans during the campaigns in Canada. See Canadas.

America, North, British possessions in, compared with New South Wales, xxxvii. 2, 16. See also United States.

dote of, xxxv. 236.

South, geographical outline of, xxi. 333, 334—negro insurrection there, 330, 331—immense numbers of wild cattle found there, 335—description of the cow tree, 329, 330—and of the sago tree, 335—experiments with the electrical eel of South America, 337, 338—ravages of the crocodiles there, 339, 340—and of the caribe, a species of fish, 343—junction of the rivers Apure and Oroonoko, 344, 345—description of the Caribbees of Parapana, 345, 346—account of the turtle-fishery or harvest of eggs, 347-349—remarks on the present political situation of South America, 351, 352.

description of the succession of animated beings in, xxxii. 127, 128—present state of the Brazilian empire, 129-138—of Paraguay, 138, 139—of Buenos Ayres, 139-146—of Chilé, 146-149—and of Peru, 149-151.

mal-administration of the Spanish colonies in, particularly in Peru, xxxv. 325-power of the viceroys, 326—venality of justice, 326-328 mismanagement of the customs, 328 -profligacy and rapacity of the Romish clergy, 329-331, 342-mockery of divine worship in the services performed by them for the native Indians, 343the supply of ecclesiastics how kept up, 332-power of the Jesuits, and extent of the benefits conferred by them in South America, 333-bitter hatred of the Spaniards and Creoles towards each other, 334-336-causes of it, 337-rapacious conduct of the Spaniards towards the Aborigines, 338—particularly the repartimientos or forced allotments, 339, 340-and the mita or compulsory service, 341-mortification with which the Spaniards regard the rising prosperity of South America, 349.

colonies, influence of the new navigation laws on the commerce of, xxviii. 439, 440.

Britain, xxxiii. 417, 424.

Aminta of Tasso, its character, xxi. 554. Amulet, the, xxxvii. 84.

Amusements of the inhabitants of western Caledonia, xxvi. 415, 416.

Analogical reasoning, danger of, when applied to the relations subsisting between the Creator and his creatures, xxvi. 83-89-99.

Anastasius, or Memoirs of a Greek, character of, xxiv. 511—plan of the work, 512—analysis of its fable, with extracts and remarks, 513-526—observations on its defects and excellencies, 527, 528.

of Mr. J. Hope, xxxix. 77.

Anatomy and surgery, books on, not allowed in Maynooth college, xxxvii. 466.

Ancestry, remarks on, xxxviii. 400.

Andaman islanders, account of, xxiii. 81.

Andes, mountains, mode of travelling over, xxxv. 137, 138.

Anecdotes of Le Clerc and Toland, xxv. 353, note.

United States, xxix. 348.

of Kircher, xxxix. 287.

of Brooke, xxvii. 316, note.

Angling, observations on, xxxviii. 504506—natural qualifications requisite.
507—cautions to anglers, 509—anecdotes of anglers, 510, 511, 518, 521,
note—superiority of salmon-fishing,
519—illustrious devotees of, 521—effect
of draining land on, 530.

Anglo-Norman poetry, specimens of xxxv. 83-86.

Angle-Saxons, origin of the runes of. xxxiv. 254—the Latin alphabet, when , introduced among them. 2'i -application of it and of writing to legal documents and to legislation. 235-notice of the laws of Mthylbyrht. 259-of Hiothere, Endric. and Wibtred. ided. and of some succeeding kings, 260-the Anglo-Saxon laws confirmed by William the Nurman, Mid-extract from his laws in Norman French, 261 remarks thereon, wid-comparison of it with the style of the Aughe-Suson laws, 262, 263—difficulture attendant on the investigation of the constitutional history of the Anglo-Saxona 284 their laws exacted in the Witenagement. 265—notice of a compact between the Angle-Saxons and the ancient British. vicational arrestate auxiliaria-compality decements the but to be examined with great continue, the L.V. materials -V'3 whimsen muchi-right rets to general give and problemes above 2011 historical anages 2022 degrees of condition historical anages are entitled, 27%, 274—

notice of the treatise of Gildas the Wise, 275—character of Bede's ecclesiastical history, ibid., 276-of the monastic chroniclers, 277-account of the Saxon Chronicle, ibid. 278, 279-of Asser's Life of King Alfred, 279-of the Chronicle of Florence of Worcester, 280, 281-of the chronicle usually ascribed to Matthew of Westminster, 281, 282 -and of Simon of Durham, 282character of the History of Henry of Huntingdon, 282, 283—of William of Malmesbury, 284—of Nennius, 284, 285—of Geoffrey of Monmouth, 285-289-of Ingulphus, 289-292-anachronisms detected in this work, 294-notice of several manuscripts of this history, 294-296-observations on the interpretation of these ancient authorities, 296-297-comparative merits of the several Anglo-Saxon historians, 298.

Angornow, market of, xxxiii. 525.

Animal and vegetable life compared, xxxvii. 327.

Animal magnetism, existence of, believed in by Bacon, xxix. 469.

Animali Parlanti, by Giambattista Casti, design and character of, xxi. 491-493 specimen of Mr. Rose's version of this poem, 494-497.

Animals, evidence of design in the structure of, xxxviii. 312.

Annals of the Parish, character of, xxv. 147—specimens of the tale, 149-152—strictures on the work, 153.

Anni, notice of the ruins of, xxvi. 443.

Annual parliaments, curious argument for, xxii. 105.

Antedilurian remains, found at Kirkdale, description of, xxvii. 464-469—and at Oreston, 470-472.

Ant-hills, African, their great height, xxxix. 161.

Antiphonal chanting, notice of, xxxviii. 23.
Antiquary, character of, handed, xxxix. 369.
Antiquities, architectural, recently discovered in Sicily, notice of, xxx. 398, note.
Ants, in Brazil, devastations of, xxxi. 24.

Aparryphal New Testament, xxv. 347—shangenuity of infidels, 348, 349—remarks on the formation of the canen of the New Testament, 543-350—when, and in what manner it was settled, 351—active of the attacks of it by Hobbus and Toland, 352, 353—disingenuity of the chiese of the Aparryphal New Testament expensed, 354, 355, 356—the sparrolament expensed, 354, 355, 356—the sparrolament of the gaspei of the birth of Mary proved by micronic and external evidence, 35, 360—and of the Prose-tangeloust 361, 362—aparrolames of theory singed preclaments. 363,

Apology, addressed to the Travellers'

Club, xxxi. 487—extracts from, 488, 489—character of, 489.

Apostles were not enthusiasts or madmen, xxxii. 6.

Appeal to England against the new Indian Stamp Act, xxxviii. 489, 493, 497. Appeals, jurisdiction of the House of Lords in, xxx. 286—number of, determined between the years 1737 and 1822, 286, 287—new arrangement of the House of Lords for facilitating the hearing and determination of appeals, vindicated, 288, 289.

Apure. See Oroonoko.

Araba, valley of, described, xxii. 441.

Arabia, introduction of the plague in, xxxiii. 247, 248, note.

Arabian notions of revenge as a duty, xxii. 155.

Arabs, instance of the treachery of, xxiii. 279.

----- little faith to be placed in their reports, xxxviii. 107—country possessed by them, 143.

Aranjuez, account of the Spanish insurrection at, xxix. 63.

Araucanians of South America, notice of, xxxv. 131.

Arches, observations on the antiquity of, xxi. 34.

Architecture, plan of Vitruvius's work on, xxi. 28—analysis of Mr. Wilkins's translation of that work, with remarks,

32-40. Architecture, importance of, in an historical point of view, xxv. 117-the earliest traces of English architecture to be sought in Normandy, 117, 118principal features of Norman architecture, 118, 119-sepulchral ornaments of Scotland, sketched by Pagan Danes, ibid .- difference between the Norman buildings and those in other parts of France, accounted for, 120-122—character of the Norman Romanesque style, 123-specimen of the military architecture at Falaise, 123, 124-other Norman castles of Normandy, 124, 125 — early architecture of Spain, 125— Burgundian order of architecture, 126 -specimens of French domestic architecture at Rouen, 127-description of the Palais de Justice there, 128, 129and of the Church of St. Ouen, 130, 131-and of the cathedral there, 132, 133 - characteristics of the French Gothic, 134, 135 — sepulchral monuments of Normandy, 136—Druidical monuments, 137—the pointed Gothic or English architecture invented there, 139-142—supposed eastern origin of the Gothic arch considered, 144—remarks thereon, 145, 146.

Architecture, on the application of the various styles of, xxvii. 310-characteristic excellencies of the Grecian architecture, 311-313-peculiarities of Gothic architecture, 313, 314-Grecian architecture not capable of being naturalized in England, 315-inconsistency of introducing heathen ornaments into a Christian church, 318-hints on the architecture best adapted to churches, 318-320 - architecture and sculpture inseparable, 324-remark on the scheme for restoring the Parthenon on the Calton Hill at Edingburgh, 327-330its inutility demonstrated, 331, 332the conduct of the great Italian architects to be imitated, 333.

Rome, remarks on, xxviii, 329, 330.

fundamental principles of beauty in, xxxii. 43-47—observations on the architecture of some of Palladio's edifices, 48, 49—and on those of Sansovino, 50—San Micheli, 50, 51—Scamozzi, 51—Brunelleschi, 51, 52—of Michel Angelo, 52-55—of Giulio Romano, 55, 56—decline of architecture of Italy, 56, 57—remarks on the architecture of Genoa, 58—Florence, 59—Naples, 59-63—principal Italian architects now living, 57, 58—monumental architecture of Italy, 64, 65.

naval, improvements in, by Sir R. Seppings, vindicated from the charge of being of foreign invention, xxii. 42-44, 45—proofs of the henefits derived from them, 45—description of his contrivance for lifting ships, 45-47—improvement in constructing the sterns of ships, 47.

Architectural improvements. See London.

Arians, used to perambulate Constantinople, singing doctrinal hymns, xxxviii. 38.

Arkansas, river, course of, xxix. 22, 23—exuberant produce of native vines in

its valley, 23, 24. Arminian scheme, difficulties of, xxvi. 90

—advice to Arminians, 101.

Armour, ancient, history of, during the Norman reigns in England, xxx. 340, 341—account of the rustred, scaled, trelissed, pourpointed, and tegulated mail, 342, 343—introduction of the twisted chain mail, 343—offensive arms in use between the eleventh and fourteenth centuries, 343, 344—alterations in the armour for the head, 344—date of armorial bearings, 3id.—notice of mixed armour, 345—introduction of plate armour, 346, 347—defects of the face armour, 348—description of the armour of King Henry VII., 346—disadvantages of plate armour, 350—changes

in armour introduced in the seventeenth century, 351.

Arms, number of, furnished by Great Britain, from 1803 to 1816, xxv. 93.

Army, British, defects in, 79, 80—remedied, 80—military colleges for, 80, 81, 81—improvements in its dress and discipline, 81, 82—its gallant exploits in Spain and Portugal, 83, 84—homage paid to it by an intelligent French traveller, 85, 86—his remarks on the cavalry of, 90—losses of, during the late wars, 91—practice school at Chatham, for the instruction of sappers and miners, 92—exposition of prevalent mistakes relative to the amount of the peace establishment of, 94.

Indian, suggestions for improving the regulations of, xxxv. 54-58,

—— Roman, sketch of the origin and composition of, and its connexion with the political divisions of the commonwealth, xxxii. 77-83.

Arroyo de Molinos, anecdotes of the engagement at, xxx. 68, 69.

Art, works of, propriety of introducing them into churches considered, xxiii. 586-592.

— poetic and dramatic, its object, xxiii. 478.

Artisans, English, number of, in France, xxxi. 392, 393.

Arts and Sciences, causes of the progress of, in Greece, xxi. 25, 26—and at Rome, 27.

of the ancient Egyptians, observations on, xxiv. 154, 155.

Ashantee, Mission to, xxii. 273—its origin and objects, 273, 274—entrance of the mission into the capital, 276, 277—its approach to, and interview with, the king, described, 277-282—failure of negociations, 283, 284—war between the Ashantees and Fantees, 285—power of the sovereign, 286, 287—singular laws of this country, 287—state of the women, ibid.—immolation of human victims on the sovereign's death, 288—population of the capital and its employment, 289, 290—Ashantee music, 291.

Ashmolean Museum, notice of, xxxiv, 166, Asia, Account of Discoveries in, xxiv. 311
—notice of the travels of William de Bouldesel in Palestine, 313—of Bertrand de la Brocquiere and Baumgarten, ibid.—of George Sandys and John Lock, 314—of Edward Webbe, ibid.—of two Mahomedans, 316—incursions of the Tartars in Europa, 316, 317—embassy of Ascelin and others to the Tartars, 317—their account of them, 317-221—travels of Rubruquis in Tar-

tary, 322-324—of Marco Polo in the East, 325—his account of the Old Man of the Mountain, 325, 326, 327—travels of Friar Odericus, in India, 328—terrific valley described by him, 329—specimens of the exaggerations of Sir John Mandeville, 330, 331—travels of Clavijo in the East, 333—is admitted into the presence of Timur, ibid.—his account of Samarcand, 334—Travels of Nicolo Conti in India, 335, 336—Pegu visited by Stefano and Correa, 336—by Cæsar Frederick and Gaspero Balbi, 337—the Himalaya Mountains crossed by Antonio Andrada, 337, 338—and by the Jesuits Greuber and Dorville, 339—and recently by Lieutenant Gerard, 340.

Asia, conduct of Cicero's brother in, xxxviii. 41, note.

Assignats, remarks on the issuing of, by the Constituent Assembly, xxviii, 294-313.

Assoula and Assulah, walled towns of Africa, xxxix. 149.

Assurance for lives, nature of, xxxv. 3its importance, 1-number of insurance societies now in existence, 2-remarks on the principles upon which the different tables for life assurance have been constructed, 4, 5-illustration of the immense difference between making an assurance by the existing tables, and by the table proposed by Mr. Babbage, 5, 6 (—in what manner the profits on life assurance are distributed by the various societies, 6, 7-table of thirty-two existing assurance companies, exhibiting their objects, amount of capital, nominal and actually paid up, the tables of mortality by which they are regulated, the proportion of profit given by them to the assured, and the periods of division, 7—classification of them, 7, 8—table of rates of profit charged by various offices. at the presumed average of forty-six, 9 -remarks thereon, 609—considerations of importance to the interest of parties who are about to effect insurances, 9first, on the proportion of profits returned to the assured by various societies, 9-11 -secondly, of the mode of assigning the bonus to the assured, 11-13-additional observations thereon, 610-613-thirdly, of the period at which the profits are assigned, 13-15—fourthly, of the periods at which assurers become entitled to participate in a division of profits, 15_ particularly the assurers with the Equitable Society, 16-27—and with the Rock Society, 28-notice of another malpractice in the Equitable, 29-remarks on the proceedings of that society, 29, 30and on the practice of assurance societies

paying commissions to agents, solicitors, or brokers, 30, 31.

Astrology, judicial, on the decline in this country, xxvi. 180, 181—remarks on its vanity and inutility, 208—notice of eminent astrologers, 181-Alonso, king of Castile, 181-184-Dr. Simon Forman, 184 - William Bredon, 185 - Captain Bubb, ibid. - Alexander Hart, ibid. - William Poole, ibid. - William Lilly, 186, 187-Thomas Joseph Moult, 187, 188-Nostradamus, 189, 190-connection between astrology and alchemy, 192.

Astronomical observations, made in Captain Parry's Voyage to the North Pole, xxv. 204.

Astronomical Society of London, notice of, xxxiv. 163.

Astronomy, importance of, xxxviii. 1—a boundless field of imagination, ibid. advantageous to morality, 2-history of, ibid.—its first period, 3—second period, 6—third period, 7—distance of some of the fixed stars, 9—observations on nebulæ, ibid.—the solar system moveable, 10-all double stars have not a common centre of gravity, ibid .-- periodical times of some of them, 11-13repeated observations recommended, 14 —interesing subject for inquiry, ibid.
—neglect of provision for its study by the British government, 15. See Phyencal Astronomy.

Ataruipe, the cavern of, the sepulchre of an entire Indian tribe, notice of, xxv.

389, 390.

Atheists, why men are so, xxiii. 568.

Athenians, character of, xxii. 165-169remarks on their territory, habits, and dress, 166, 167-their love of the theatre, 169, and note-character and situation of women of reputation among them, 172-174-prevalence of mysogy nism and misanthropism at Athens, 179, 180-respect of the Athenians for the maternal character, 188-their strict laws for guarding the nuptial bed, 189 -corruption of morals at Athens under Pericles, 190, 191-character, manners, and situation of the Hetæræ, or female friends, among the Athenians, 191-202.

ancient manners of, xxiii. 245 -different kinds of bread made and used by them and the other Greeks, 246-248—their pastry and confectionery, 249-account of their cooks, 249-254and sauces, 254-256-different sorts of fish eaten by them, 256, 257-259-instances of their love of fish, 259, 260account of their fishmongers, 261, 262and of the perfumes used by them, 263, 264—especially of flowers, 264, 265—

their wines, 266, 267 - water drinkers satirized, 268—general mode of living among the citizens of Athens, 269their clubs and pic-nic parties, 270—of the repast of the common Athenians, 271-274—curious political salad, 275banquets of the higher classes, 276-278.

Athenians, observations on the manners of, as pourtrayed in the Banquet of Plutarch, xxiv. 421-424—of Plato, 429-441-of Xenophon, 441-451-and especially by Aristophanes, 424-428, 455-461 - various disbursements to which the opulent Athenians were liable, 453. - threw the great burdens of the

state upon the more opulent individuals, xxvi. 256-forced contributions levied upon them, 257 259—and upon the tributary cities, 261, 262—bribery of public officers, 263—perversion of justice the consequence, 265, 267—incorrect statement respecting the state of society amongst them, 256-270.

modern, character of, xxiii.

340, 341.

Athens, state of education at, xxi. 227-286—its influence upon the manners of the Athenians, 286, 287-and upon their morals, 288-292.

- state of, after the battle of Chmronea, xxix. 321, 322—character of an

Athenian dicast, 314, 315.

- number of law courts in, xxxiii. 333—description of the Heliæa, 335 character of the Greek judge and jurymen, 336, 337—evils and inconveniences of this judicial system, 338-342—mode of getting up false witnesses, 344, 345—number of slaves in Greece, and particularly at Athens, 346-cruel treatment of them, 347-defectiveness of the Grecian courts of law, as tribunals for the distribution of justice between man and man, 348—deplorable financial system of Athens, 349-venality of witnesses, 350-persons put to death without the formality of a trial, 351, 352-trial sometimes allowed to the dead, 352.

thos, Mount, account of the monastery of, xxiii. 345-347.

Atmospherical electricity of the Arctic regions, remarks on, xxv. 231. Attic glossaries, notice of, xxii. 307.

Atticistæ and anti-Atticistæ, notice of,

xxii. 306, and note.

Atures, village of San Juan Neponniceno de los Atures, visited by Humboldt and Bonpland, xxv. 366—description of the scenery around, 367, 368—causes of the depopulation of the mission of, 369especially of the tertian fevers, 371.

Audiencias, or chief courts of justice, in South America, venality of, xxxv. 326-328.

Auricular confession, power it gives to the Catholic clergy, xxxvii. 459—tends to prevent small crimes and encourage great ones, 215-striking anecdote in proof of this, ibid.

Aurora Borealis, appearance of, in the

Arctic regions, xxv. 200.

observations on the appearance of, in the Polar regions, xxviii. 404-its effect on the magnetic needle, 405.

- Islands, proved to have no existence, xxxiv. 398, 399.

Australia, advantages of, xxxviii. 240.

Australian colonies, improved state of, xxxii. 328, 329—comparison between Van Diemen's Land and New South Wales, 329, 330-number and property of the emancipists, or convicts, who had become free, 332—their importance to the colony of New South Wales, 323 disproportion between the male and female part of the population, ibid.description of Australian farms and farm-houses, 338—estimate of the quantity of land remaining to be culti-338 - estimate of the vated, 339, 340-suggestions relative to emigration to these colonies, 340, 341. See New Holland, New South Wales, Van Diemen's Land, and Swan River New Settlement.

Austria, present state of, xxxi. 191-193anecdotes of the Emperor Francis II., 195, 196.

- title of empire assumed by, xxxviii. 176-compensated in Italy for its losses in Poland, 177—districts in Germany also allotted to it, 177—the first bulwark against Russia, 178-desirous of extending its acquisitions in Italy, 179.

Austrian armies, causes of the disasters of, xxii. 393.

Authors cannot obtain an injunction in the Court of Chancery, where their works are of such a nature, that they cannot maintain an action at law, xxvii. 125, 126-notice of some cases determined according to this rule, 126-132 examination of its expediency, 133, 135-its objectionable effect on the liberty of the press, 135-137.

- advantage to, of living in high life, xxxvii. 419.

characters of, not always deducible from their writings, xxxviii. 443.

- character of those of the present day, xxxix. 498.

Auto-biography, observations on the mania for, xxxv. 164.

Autos da Fè, account of two, at Valladolid. xxix. 252, 256.

Autumn near the Rhine, xxiii. 434-character of, 436. See Germany.

Autumn in London, poetically described, xxiii. 507, 508.

Auvergne, account of the extinct volcanoes of, xxxvi. 444-449-incrusting springs there, 450—tubular fossils found there. 447.

Avars, irruptions of, into Europe, xxix. 118.

Avignon, horrid massacre at, xxviii. 299 -account of a sect of revolutionary enthusiasts there, 38-41.

Avranches. cathedral of, almost destroyed. xxv. 132.

В.

Badagry, African town, xxxix. 145.

Bagtchisarai, notice of, xxxv. 377. Bahar-el-Abiad, river, remarks on, xxviii. 89, 90-visited, xxxviii. 113.

Bahia, residences and manners of the inhabitants of, described, xxxi. 17, 18. Baikal, lake, observations on, xxxi. 227,

Bail, improvement in the law of, axxvii. 163.

Bakou, naptha pits of, xxxv. 397.

Ballad, by a Cornish miner, extract from, xxxvi. 102.

Bamborough Castle, the most useful and munificent of all our eleemosynary institutions, xxxix. 399.

Bampton lectures of Dr. White, account of the, xxxix. 271.

Banana, introduced into Portugul, xxxviii.

Band meetings of the Methodists, evils of. xxiv. 40, and note—were disapproved by Charles Wesley, 49. Bank Restriction Act, ill effects produced

by, xxi. 424.

the depreciation of money, aggravated by, xxvii. 249-256 — effects of, xxix, 239.

of England, lenity of, in prosecuting capitally, for forgery, xxiv. 209number of persons executed for forging its notes, ibid., 210.

the powers and functions of the directors, xxxix. 469—if the notes of, were all withdrawn, it would probably have

no permanent effect on the price of commodities, 470.

Banks. See Country Banks, and Savings' Banks.

Banks of the sea and of rivers, cutting down, a capital offence, xxiv. 201—reasons why the statute for punishing it capitally should not be repealed, *ibid*. Banquet of Plutarch, remarks on, xxiv.

Banquet of Plutarch, remarks on, xxiv. 421-424—of Aristophanes, 424-428—of Plato, 429-441—of Xenophon, 441-450—description of an Athenian banquet, 446-448.

Banquets of the Athenians, account of, xxiii. 276-278.

of the Greeks and Romans, notice of, xxxii. 241-243.

Baptism of Vladimir, singular, xxvi. 40.

supposed by the Indians of Paraguay to cause death, xxvi. 318.

ceremony of baptizing two Tchutski chieftains, xxxi. 225.

Baptist missions in India, causes of the

failure of, xxxiii. 38-40.

Barbadoes, state of the slave population of, xxxiii. 495-497—the landing of

Bishop Coleridge there, described, 492.

flourishing state of, in the seventeenth century, xxxviii. 226-230, 236.

Barrow River, beautiful waterfall in, described, xxx. 254, 255.

Basket Justices, appellation given to the justices of the metropolitan county, in the reign of James I., xxxvii. 502.

Bastile, dinner at Birmingham in commemoration of its capture, xxxix. 280.

Bath waters, effects of, xxv. 221, 222.
Baths, effect of the inordinate use of, on the constitutions of the modern Greek women, xxiii. 352.

Bathurst settlement, in New South Wales, notice of, xxiv. 60.

Battas, a native race of Sumatra, cannibalism of, xxxiv. 107-109.

Battles of Schellenberg, xxiii. 24, 25—of Blenheim, 28—of Ramilies, 40—of Oudenard, 53— of Malplaquet, 59, 60.

Bawza, an African town, supposed unhealthy, xxxix. 145.

Bayonne, description of a night sortie by the garrison of, xxx. 75-78.

Beauty, criterion of in Africa, xxv. 27 description of Captain Lyon's interview with one, 28.

singular notions of in America,

Beddoumy islands and islanders, notice of, xxxi. 459, 460.

Bee, habits of the, xxxviii. 336.

Beer, adulterations of, xxiv. 349.

Beggars, suppression of, xxxviii. 67, 83 prevalence and lives of, in Herefordshire two centuries ago, 68—in London in the last century, 71—profits of the trade, *ibid*.—their abundance and burdensomeness in foreign countries, 72—in Scotland, 74—in Ireland, 77—in Dublin, 83—expense of maintaining, 77, 84.

Behring's Strait, probability of a passage

through, xxv. 212, 213.

notice of Kotzebue's Sound in, and of the inhabitants of the adjacent land, xxvi. 349-351—reasons why there probably is no clear passage through it to the Frozen Ocean, 351, 352—description of an iceberg there, 352, 353—remarks on the course of the currents in this strait, 354—manners, character, and language of the inhabitants of its shores, 356, 357.

tusks found by Kotzebue in the iceberg of, xxvii. 475.

Belgium, newly erected kingdom of, xxxix. 489.

Belief, no proof of a shallow mind, xxxviii. 525.

of, xxxix. 286, 287.

Belly and the Members, fable of, versified, axiii. 458, 459.

Benares, description of, xxxvii. 117.

Bencoolen, importance of the settlement of, xxviii. 137.

Benefices, number of in England and Wales, xxix. 554—and in whose patronage, 554, 555—average income of each benefice, 557.

ness of others, a cause of the diminished influence of the clergy, and of the increase of dissenters, xxxi. 237-239.

Benefit of clergy, xxxvii. 170.

Benevolence, active, of the Irish clergy, xxxi. 522.

Bengazi, a city erected on the site of the ancient Berenice, description of, xxvi. 224—remains of ancient art found there, 225, 226.

Beniu, xxxix. 178.

Berber, situation of, xxii. 467—description of the houses there, ibid.—manners and character of the inhabitants, ibid., 468—their quarrels, 468—mode of living, 469—description of their cattle, ibid.

Berenice, aucient ruins of discovered, xxiii. 95, and xxiv. 167, 168.

Berlin Society for converting the Jews, xxxviii. 133.

Betzpopoochini, a sect of dissenters from the Russian Greek church, notice of, xxxv. 366.

Beys of Egypt, treacherous murder of, xxx. 487, 488.

Bhats, or bards, of the Rajpoots, notice of, xxix. 393.

Bheels, a native tribe of central India, some account of, xxix. 394-396.

Bhyram-Gattee, one of the Himala mountains, notice of, xxiv. 127.

Bible, authorised translation of, tracts in vindication of, xxiii. 207 — when any translation may be said to be made from the original, 291, 292—notice of English translations of it antecedent to the present authorised version, 295-298—notices of the translators, 301, 303—and of the instructions given to them, 305, 306.

avidity with which the Russian peasantry read it, xxxv. 365, 366.

- Society, reports of, xxxvi. 1 charged with defective statements in its reports, 2-with circulating the Apocryphal books on the continent without any marks of discrimination, ibid. - with waste and extravagance, 3, 4-particularly in the payments made to Leander Von Ess, 4 - its new versions either executed by incompetent translators, or printed without having been subjected to proper revision, 6, 7 — remarks on their edition of the Welsh bible, 7 -and of the Irish bible, 8-on their account of the Mohawk version of the gospel of St. John, 9-11-on the competency of the Calmuck translators. 11. 12-on the competency of the Baptist missionaries for their undertakings, and on the mode in which their versions were undertaken, 13-17—on the Chinese translation, by Dr. Morrison, 18, 19—on the society's edition of the Turkish version, 19, note - qualifications of a translator of the Bible, 19and principles of translation, 21-remarks on the rejection of the Georgian version, executed or revised by the Archbishop of Astrachan, 20, 21-institution of the Baptist missionaries for training translators, 22-beneficial results which may be expected from the foundation of the college of Calcutta, 23-considerations on the apology offered for the society, 24, 25—on the character of some of their foreign agents, 26, 27 appeals to the presidents and vice-presidents of the society, 28.

— seciety, beneficial labours of, xxxii.

17—errors in some of its versions, ibid.,

Bielgorod, singular spectacle at, xxxv. 369. Bijou, the, xxxvii. 84, 80, 91.

Bills of Mortality, in Paris, remarks on, xxi. 392, 393.

Bilma, a town in the interior of Africa, notice of, xxix. 511.

Birds of Demerara, description of, xxxiii. 323, 324—particularly of the goat-sucker, 324, 325—the humming-bird, 326—the mocking-bird, ibid.

— fossil, notice of, xxxiv. 520.

—— pleasures derivable from, xxxix. 418. Birkbeck's settlement in Illinois, account of, xxvii. 90-95, and xxix. 364, 365.

Birmingham, dinner at, in commemoration of the taking of the Bastile, xxxix. 280—second dinner prevented by the forcible appeal of Dr. Parr, in a printed address to the dissenters of that town, ibid.

Births, number of legitimate and illegitimate, at Paris, xxxiv. 454—remarks thereon. ibid., 455.

Bishops' Bible, notice of, xxiii. 297, 298. Bishops, of the Church of England, remarks on the income of, xxix. 559.

income of, in Ireland, grossly misrepresented, xxxi. 503—its actual amount, 504—episcopal lands, how let, ibid., 506.

ment of, in the West Indies, xxxlii.

Bisons, herds of seen in the vicinity of rivers, xxix. 17.

Black Act, reasons for not repealing, xxiv.

Black-Book, or Vetus Codex, xxxix. 61.

Blasphemous libels, outline of the act for the punishment of, xxii. 552—necessity of it shown by a statement of previous circumstances, 542-551—observations on it, 552-557.

Blattæ, devastations of, in Brazil, xxxi. 14. Blenheim, battle of, xxiii. 28.

Blood, curious magical charm for staunching, xxix. 455.

Blow-pipe structure of, xxiii. 467—account of its application to fusion, 468-471—analogy in its operations to the nature of volcanoes, 470, 471—remarks thereon, 473.

Boccano, influence of mal'aria at, xxx. 141.

Bogs, instances of the successful cultivation of, xxxviii. 420-423.

Boiling spring, notice of, xxix. 22.

Bokhara, commerce of the Russians with, xxxvi. 109—entry of the Russian embassy into that city, 117—description of it, 118—population of the province of Bokhara, 119, 120.

Bones, human, eagerness of English agriculturists, to obtain, for manure, xxi. 380, note.

Bonon, university of, xxxix. 7-9.

Bonuses, how assigned to parties assured in the different Life Assurance Societies, xxxv. 11-13. Book of the Church, author of, erroneously charged with historical inaccuracy, xxxvii. 217.

Book-making, state of the trade now the schoolmaster is abroad, xxxvii. 448.

Book trade in Germany, remarks on, xxxi. 183, 184.

Books, regulations concerning the licensing of, xxi. 196, 197. See Copyright. · list of, by travellers who never travelled, xxxvii. 448.

Booksellers' application to Parliament for repealing the enactment requiring eleven copies for public libraries, xxi. 202-its result, ibid.—proofs of its oppressive operation, and ill effects on literature, 202-204—particularly in the case of Messrs. Longman and Co., 208—and Mr. Murray, 209.

Boosempra, beautiful scenery on the banks

of the, xxii. 275, 276. Bootshuanas (at New Latakoo, in Africa), account of the mission among them, xxvii. 366, 367-notice of their Peetros, or general meetings of the captains, 367-fraud of the rain-maker, 368-influence of the doctors, 369-manners and customs of the Bootshuanas, ibid.

Bordelais, wines of, noticed, xxxii. 253.

Bornou, substance of information relative to, obtained by Mr. Ritchie, xxiii. 233,

climate, population, and produc-tions of, xxxi. 464, 465—notice of Old Birnie, its former tribe, 456. population of, xxix. 522, 523-

account of the great lake of Bornou, 511, 512, 520, 521—notice of the principal towns, 511, 522, 523-anecdotes of the sheikh, 513-and of the sultan, 514. anecdotes of the sheikh or sultan of, xxxiii. 540, 541-reception of English travellers by the sheikh, 523-armour of his negroes, 523, 524 — his

court and army, 524, 525, 526. Bosor, in Palestine, Mr. Buckingham's ignorance respecting the site of, xxvi. 376. Boston, state of society at, xxi. 141.

Botanical collections, notice of the principal, xxxiv. 158.

Botany, how it ought to be studied, xxxix.

Botany Bay, attempts to civilize the natives of, xxxii. 322, 323.

Bounties, remarks on the acts of parlia-

ment for granting, xxi. 410, 411.

Bourbons, policy of, since the return of Louis XVIII., considered, xxiii. 196.

Boussa, where Mungo Park died, how

situated, xxxix. 157. Boy of Bilson, imposture of, detected, xxxix. 383.

Boyd, circumstances of the massacre of the crew of the, xxxi. 58, 59.

Bracelets or armlets of gold discovered in Ireland, account of, xxxvii. 487.

Brain, refutation of Gall and Spurzheim's theory respecting, xxii. 26—arguments against particles of the brain being capable of consciousness, 27.

Brambletye House, plan of the work, xxxv. 550, 555 - observations thereon, 555-559.

Bramins, legendary tale of, at Kedar-Nath, xxii. 418, 419.

Brandy, how adulterated, xxiv. 349, 350.

Brazil, progress and present state of the Portuguese colonies in, xxxi. 9-13commerce with England, 18, 19-description of Mrs. Graham's excursion to the camp of the provisional junta of, 14-16—of the harbour of Rio Janeiro, 19, 20—of the surrounding scenery, 22, 23-and of the caravans used in the interior of Brazil, 23-physical inconveniences incident to this country, 24, 25.

Brazilian empire, importance of, xxxii. 128—population, 129—kind treatment of slaves by the Portuguese, 129, 130 -present state of literature and the arts, 131-productions and commerce, 132-unsuccessful attempt to cultivate the tea-plant, 132 — climate and diseases, 132, 133—nuisances and inconveniences, 133, 134—abundance of gold found there, 134—description of the capital of the district of Minas Geraes. 135-mode of collecting gold, 136iron foundry on the river Ypanema, ibid .- abundant produce of the district of Santo Paulo, 137.

government, conduct of, with regard to the slave-trade, xxxiv. 601description of a Brazilian slave-trader,

Bread, different sorts of, used by the Atheniaus and other Greeks, xxiii. 246-248.

adulteration of, xxiv. 348, 349.

Breaking the line, in Rodney's action, purely accidental, xxvi. 27—question of Clerk's claim to the 'invention,' ibid.

Breakwater in Plymouth Sound, account and description of, xxii. 52-54.

Brescia, siege and capture of, xxxii. 391, 392.

Brest, blockade of, xxxvii. 368-373.

Bricks, amount of, chargeable with duty since the year 1784, xxxii. 170.

Bride of Lammermoor, a novel by the author of Waverley, analysis of, with remarks, xxvi. 120-126.

Bridge, singular, over the Sutlej, described, xxiv. 117, 118-destroying bridges a capital offence by statute, 201—reasons why it should not be repealed, ibid.

Bridges, rope, xxxvii. 107, note.

Brisbane river, discovery of, xxxii. 318, 319.

Bristol Institution, notice of, xxxiv. 169. Britain, neutrality of, towards Spain, vindicated, xxviii. 558.

Christianity when first planted in, xxxii. 8.

British community in India, observations on, xxxv. 58, 59.

flag, respect paid to, at Tripoli,

Paulding, refuted, xxx. 539, 540.

Museum, institution of, xxxiv. 155
—reasons why some of the collections
therein should be separated and form
detached museums, as in France, 156
—number of volumes in its library,
compared with those of the Bodleian
Library at Oxford, and certain foreign
libraries, 157—liberal admissions now
given to the British Museum, 158—
improvements carrying on there, 184.

theatre, evil influence of French unities on, xxix. 421-423.

Britons, notice of a compact between them and the Anglo-Saxons, xxxiv. 265.

Brock, notice of a singular sect of religionists at, xxviii. 12.

Brokers, evils of allowing commissions to, for insurances, xxxv. 30, 31.

Bruchus pisi, devastations of, xxx. 7, 8.

Brussels, number of books printed at,
xxxix. 5—number of English and

cheapness of living there, 6.

Brutus, a tragedy by John Howard
Payne, xxii. 402—examination of, and

strictures on its defects, 404-407.
Buccaneers, xxxviii. 220, 234, 235.
Buenos Ayres and its dependencies, pro-

duce of, xxxii. 140, 141—trade, 142—improving condition of, ibid.—population, 143—manners of the upper ranks, ibid.

node of living at, xxxv. 118—failure of a milk and butter association there, 119—fanaticism of the inhabitants, 120—profligacy of the priests, 121.

Bugs of the Pampas, or Great Plain of South America, xxxv. 130.

Buildings, increase of, in England, xxxii. 167-169.

Bumper glasses, origin of, xxxii. 243. Bunderpouch, peak of, described, xxiv. 125. Burgundian order of architecture, xxv.

Burman empire, American Baptist mission to, xxxiii. 37—difficulty of the Burman language accounted for, 39—and also the little success of the mission, 42, 43—state of the Burman empire, 45—character of the Burmans, 45-47—cruelty of their judicial executions, 46—conversation of a missionary with his Burman teacher, 48, 49—population of the Burman empire, 57—functured in the Burman empire, 58—remarks on the expedition of the British army against the Burman empire, 61-63.

Burmese war, necessity of, xxxv. 481, 482 — preparations of the Burmese, 482—they attack a British post, 483amount of Major-General Campbell's armament, 484-hostilities commenced, ibid.—internal appearance of Rangoon, 486 - difficulties to which the British troops were exposed, 487 - Burmese mode of warfare, ibid,—they are defeated, 488—their fortress of Kemmendine captured, 490 - account of their corps of Invulnerables, 493, 494—who are discomfited, 494, 495-advance of the British army, 496—Burmese mode of entrenching, 497—they are defeated in assaulting the British army, 498 and defeat a detachment of sepoys, 499 - the Burmese again defeated before Rangoon, 501, 502-failure of the British army in an attack on Donobew, 502, 503—which they afterwards carry, 504—they advance to Prome, and defeat the Burmese, 505-507-horrors of the war, 508 - further advance of the British forces, 509-the Burmese negotiate for peace, 510-which is concluded, 511

Burning of widows in India, instances of, xxiv. 335.

Bursts of waterspouts on land, observations on, xxx. 14—account of an extraordinary one, 15.

Bury Jail, remarks on the system pursued in, xxx. 409.

Burying in churches, origin and progress of, xxi. 378, 379 — beautiful burialgrounds of the Mohammedans, Moravians, and Welsh, 394.

Buxton waters, properties of, xxv. 219—effects of the Buxton bath, 226.

CAA, or tea of Paraguay, properties of, xxvi. 289, 290 — cultivated by the Jesuits, 289 - cruel conduct of the Spaniards towards the Indians, whom they employed in its culture, 288.

Cabalist, anecdotes of a, xxii. 374.

Cabbala, Jewish, remarks on, xxxv. 101-

Cadiz, tedious blockade of, xxxvii. 371. Cæsarea, account of the ruins of, by Buck-

ingham, xxvi. 379, 380.

Caffres, character of, xxii. 230 - their hospitality to some shipwrecked Americans, 230, 231—causes of their recent irruption into the colony of the Cape of Good Hope, 231.

Cain, Lord Byron's tragedy of, improperly called a Mystery, xxvii. 508, 509
—analysis of it, 509-514—remarks on its tendency, 514-524.
Cairo, population of, xxx. 504—military

arsenal formed there by the pasha, 501. Calchaquis, a tribe of South American Indians, cruelty of the Spaniards to, xxvi. 290.

Calcutta, importance of the mission col-

lege at, xxv. 452, 453.

- beneficial results to be expected from the foundation of the college at, xxxvi. 23

Caledonia, Western, first discovery of, xxvi. 411—latitude and extent, ibid. geographical description, &c., ibid .manners and pursuits of the inhabitants, conveyances, funeral rites, and amusements, 413-416 - fisheries, especially that of salmon, ibid., 414—quadrupeds, 414.

Caledonian Horticultural Society, origin of, xxiv. 416-character of its transactions, 417, 418.

Callenberg Institution for the conversion of the Jews, xxxviii. 133.

Calmuck translation of the bible, remarks on, xxxvi. 11, 12.

Caloyers, or Greek monks of Salympria. account of, xxiii. 343, 344 - and of Mount Athos, 345-347.

Calvinistic scheme, difficulties of, xxvi. 90—advice to Calvinists, 101, 102.

Calvinists, cruel treatment of, in France, xxv. 567, 568.

Cambodia, situation of, xxx. 351-visited by Lieutenant White, 352—village of Cangeo described, 352-355—of Saigon, 358-362—notice of Hué, the capital, 363, 364—manners and character of the Cambodians, 363-365—knavery of one of the governors, 354—and of the custom-house officers, 366-368 - comparison of the Cambodians with the Hindoos and Chinese, 368.

Cambridge Philosophical Society, notice of, xxxiv. 169.

 University, account of the examination of students previously to their being entered, xxxvi. 218, 219—design of the professorships of law, medicine, and theology founded there, 229-improvements in various faculties intro-duced there, 231, 234 — number of under-graduates, 240-examination of the danger apprehended by some persons from the introduction of professional lectures, 252-254—observations on the beneficial changes already introduced, 258-263.

Camp meetings, description of, xxviii. 8-

Campagna di Roma, effects of the mal'aria on the inhabitants of, xxx. 141.

Campo Mayor, anecdotes of the engagement at, xxx. 67.

Canada, advantages of, for emigration over the United States of North America, xxiii. 374, 375, 376-advice to persons emigrating thither, 377-importance of gypsum as a manure there, 378, 379—observations on the deeded lands granted by government, 381—settlement of Perth, 382—state of the church in Upper Canada, 383, 384proposed improvements in its inland navigation, 385, 386-objections to emigrating to this country considered, 390— not likely to be conquered by the United States of America, ibid. means of advancing the prosperity of this colony, 391 - importance of diffusing information concerning it, 391, 392, 393-illustrated by an estimate of expenses, 394, 395-what class of persons best for emigrating, 396-400.

its present flourishing state, xxxiii. 425, 426—conquest of, by the United States, not a very easy affair, 426, 427—improbability of the Canadians throwing themselves into the hands of the United States, 427.

evils arising from its House of Assembly, xxxix. 342-344.

Canadas, publications on the campaigns in the, xxvii. 405-character of them, 406, 407—geographical position of the line of defence of the Canadas, 408-Michilimachinac captured by Major-General Brock in 1811, 409—beneficial results of the capture of Fort Detroit, and surrender of General Hull, ibid. - effects of the injudicious armistice

concluded with General Dearborn by Sir George Prevost, 409, 410 — the Americans force a passage across the river St. Lawrence at Queenston, and are defeated, 410, 411 — armistice concluded by General Sheaffe, and naval operations on the Canadian lakes, in 1812, ibid .- failure of the Americans in the campaign of 1812, 412—the weakness and inefficiency of Sir George Prevost, 413-415-his conduct contrasted with that of the Americans, in preparing for the campaign of 1813, 415—the town of York captured by the Americans, 416-proceedings of Colonel Harvey, and General Dearborn, 416, 417—conduct of Sir George Prevost, 417, 418, 419, 420, 424, 440, 444—appointment and activity of Sir James Yeo, 418—loss of Sackett's harbour, 419—defeat of the Americans by Colonel Procter, on the Detriot frontier, 421, 422—co-operation of the Indians frustrated, 424, 426-Lake Erie, 424, 425—Captain Barclay, 429—retreat of General Procter, 430, 431—conduct of Sir George Prevost to General Procter, 432 - Sir George orders the whole of Upper Canada to be evacuated as low as Kingston, 433 -General Vincent, 434-the Americans driven from Fort George and from Fort Niagara, 434, 435—transactions of 1813 on Lake Champlain, ibid. defeat of the Americans by Lieutenant-Colonel de Saluberry, 436—the American General Wilkinson compelled to retire before an inferior force, 437, 438 -remarks on the campaign of 1813, 438 440—transactions of the campaign of 1814—Sir George Prevost enters the American territory, 440, 444—cause of Captain Downie's death, and of the victory of the American fleet, 445-448concluding remarks on these campaigns,

Canadian river, course of, xxix. 22, 23.

voyages, want of moral feeling among, xxviii. 379.

Canal navigation, past and present state of, in England, xxxii. 170, 171.

- progress of, in England,

xxxiv. 86.

Canals of England compared with those of France, xxx. 380, 381—the canal of Mahmoudiah in Egypt cleared and opened, 502.

comparison of, with rail-roads, xxxi. 360-362—estimated cost of, per mile, 363—their disadvantages, contrasted with the speed of a rail-road, 363, 364—exorbitant demands of the two great canal proprietors, 372—infe-

riority of France to England in point of canals and internal navigation, 409-411.

Canary Islands, contributed to the discovery of the West Indies, xxxvii. 197. Cannibalism, instances of, among the American Indians, xxv. 382, 383.

the New Zealanders, xxxi. 58-61.

existence of, among the

Battas, xxxiv. 107-109.
Cannibals, supposed African race of,

xxxix. 174. Cannon, when invented, xxi. 193, 194.

Canon of the New Testament, observations on, xxv. 348-351—futile attacks on it by Hobbes and Toland, 352, 353.

Cantal, Mount, volcanic remains in, xxxvi. 463.

Cape of Good Hope, publications con-cerning, xxii. 203—character of them, 206-211—causes of the public predilection in favour of this colony, 205—boundaries of the Cape, 212—its general surface and state during the summer months, and after the rains, 213, 214-divisions of the country and productions, 215—culture of the vine, 215-217—peculiar taste of Cape wines accounted for, 217, 218—account of the corn district, 218-220—and of the Veeboors or graziers, 220—their oppressions of the Hottentots under the Dutch government, 221—mode of living among the Vee-boors, 222, 223, 224—interior of one of their hovels described, 224, 225-character of the genuine Dutch cattle-boor, 226, —former state of the Hottentots, 226, 227—description of the Moravian settlement among the Hottentots, at Gnadenthal, 229-character of the Caffres, and their hospitable reception of some shipwrecked Americans, 230, 231—cause of the recent irruption of the Caffres into the colony, 231-outline of the plan proposed by the British government, for sending colonists to the Cape of Good Hope, 232 — answers to objections against this plan, from the time of embarking from England, 233-from the climate, 234-from the settlers being obliged to mix with the old colonists and to learn their language, 235—from the want of markets, 235, 236—from the hostility of the natives, 236—from wild beasts, 237-account of those usually found in the interior of the country, 237, 238, 239—real evils in the Cape, 240—the monopoly of the East India Company, ibid .- and the depreciated currency, ibid .- account of

the district where it is intended to plant the British emigrants, 240-246.

Cape of Good Hope, review of Notes on, xxv. 453, 454—importance of this colony, *bid.—vindication of the character of the Hottentots, 454—actual condition of the slaves, 455—and of the Dutch colonists, 456, 457—account of the Dutch boors, 458, 459—character of the female sex at the Cape, 459, 460—situation and prospects of the English settlers, 460, 461—necessity of adopting the English laws in this colony, 462, 463—lenity and humanity of the Dutch laws, 464—remarks on the staple productions of the Cape, 464-466.

sentative government to, indiscreet, xxxix. 342.

Cape St. Vincent, battle of, described,

Capital, difficulties of transferring from one sort of employment to another, xxiv. 291, 292,

application of, to the cultivation of land investigated, xxv. 468-477—not to be estimated in the same method as when applied to manufactures, 468, 470.

drain of, not caused by colonies, xxvi. 524.

Capital punishment abolished in the States of Florence, xxiv. 234—beneficial effects of such abolition accounted for, 235—effects of the abolition of capital punishment in Austria and Russia, ibid.—examination of the question, how far capital punishment may hereafter be superseded by an improved system of transportation and imprisonment, 236-263.

Captives, cruel treatment of, among the Zealanders, xxxi. 55.

Caraccas, destruction of, by an earthquake described, xxi. 321-323.

Caraites, xxxvii. 119, note—account of them, 126—hymn in their liturgy, 145. Caribbees of Parapana, notice of, xxi. 345, 346.

Caribe, a ravenous fish of South America, notice of, xxi. 343.

Carnac, a Celtic monument, described, xxv. 137, 138.

Carolina, state of society at, xxix. 342, 343—cruel treatment of slaves and people of colour by the Carolinians, 343, 344.

Casan, notice of the church of our Holy Mother of, xxvi. 50.

Caspian Sea, notice of various conjectures concerning, xxxv. 399, 400—waters of, on the decrease, 400, 401.

Caspian Sea, vain attempt of the Empress Catharine to form an establishment on the eastern coast of, xxxvi. 108.

Castlereagh river in New South Wales discovered, xxiv. 68.

Castles, Norman, at Falaise, described, xxv. 123, 124—architecture of other Norman castles, 124, 125.

Catacombs of Paris, formation of, xxi. 385—history and present state of them, 386-390.

Catapulta, of the Romans, known and used by the Ghoorkas, xxiv. 115.

Catechism of the Church of England abused, xxi. 170, 171.

Cathedrals, observations on the destruction of, in various ages, xxxiv. 315-318—account of Salisbury cathedral, 319-349.

Catholic Association in Ireland, xxxviii. 540, 548.

emancipation, erroneous notion of, entertained by the Irish peasantry, xxxiii. 473—effects of the removal of political disabilities on the higher classes of Irish Romau Catholics and the peasantry, 472, 473.

Catholics, meagre diet of, xxxviii. 237difference between promising a thing and swearing to it, 298-toleration of, 548-552—political expediency of granting emancipation to, 556-admission and subsequent retraction of the veto by, 559-not to be bound by declarations or oaths, 560-instances of dispensation as to oaths, 561-casuistry of, on this subject, 562—are the same now as heretofore, 566-danger to be apprehended from concessions, 570, 571enticing nature of the religion of, 572—character of their priests, 573—Papists and Romanists compared, 576 -hierarchy, 578-oath taken by the bishops, of fealty and allegiance to the pope, 580—sentiments of the Archbishop of Dublin respecting this oath, 581—persecuting clause in it surrendered, but still practised, 582, 583, 589 -Catholic absurdities abroad and at home, 593.

Cattle, number of, sold at Smithfield between 1819 and 1822, xxix. 218.

singular mode of catching described, xxx. 458, 459.

Caucasus, reflections on beholding the mountains of, xxvi. 439, 440—description of the Pass of Wlady-Caucasus, 440—geological structure of the rocks, 441.

Cavaliers, causes of the vices of, xxix.

Cavern of Gournou described, xxiv. 147, 148.

Cayman, capture of, described, xxxiii. 321, 322.

Celts, on the popular fictions of the, xxi. 94.

Cemeteries, privileges anciently conferred on, xxi. 372—account of the exhumation of the graves of the kings of France in 1793, 373-of Turenne, ibid.-and of Henry IV., ibid., 374—of Louis XIV., XV., and Francis I., 374, 375 remarks on the preposterous custom of exhibiting the remains of deceased persons of eminence, 375—account of the churchyard of St. Innocents at Paris, 381, 382—indecent mode of in-terment at the end of the eighteenth century, 382, 383-exhumation and removal of the remains of the dead to the quarries of Paris, 384, 385-state of the catacombs during the revolution, 386, 387—Inscriptions in them, 388 curious arrêté issued in 1800 relative to the cemeteries and funerals of Paris, 389, 390—present state of the new cemeteries there, 391—French and Spanish custom of commemorating the dead, 392-observations on the taste displayed in the new cemeteries of Paris, 393, 394—on the state of ceme-teries in London, 380, 381—and in Switzerland, 395—paucity of private cemeteries in England accounted for, 395, 396.

Centripetal and tangential forces, separate effects of, stated, xxii. 137, 138.

Cerro de las Carolinas, notice of the goldmines of, xxxv. 136.

Ceylon, notice of the Dutch missions in, xxxii. 21.

---- notice of, xxxv. 475.

Champagne wine, notice of, xxxii. 252.

Chancellor, salary and functions of the, in the early periods of our history, xxxix. 48, 49.

Chancery, court of, jurisdiction and power of, xxii. 255, 256.

delays in, unjustly charged upon Lord Eldon, xxx. 274—similar complaints urged against Lord Bacon, 275—and Lord Littleton, 276—during the commonwealth, ibid.—against Lords Somers and Cowper, 277—Lord Hardwicke, 277, 278—real cause of delays in Chancery, 278—causes of the increase of business in the courts of law and in the court of Chancery, 280-283—duties of the Lord Chancellor, ibid.—comparison of the number of Chancery suits determined by Lords Hardwicke and Eldon, 284—and of bankuptcy, lunacy, and other petitions and cases, 285—duties of the Lord Chancellor in the House of Lords on appeals, 286—

comparison of the number of controverted appeals determined in that House by every Lord Chancellor since the year 1737, with those determined by Lord Eldon, 286, 287—the Chancellor's parliamentary duties there, doubled since Lord Hardwicke's time, 288—the real evils of the court of Chancery, 291.

Chancery, Court of, Report of Commissioners of Inquiry into, notice of, xxxiv. 540, 541—and of the remarks thereon, ascribed to a noble lord, 541, 542—recommendation of the commissioners respecting the law and practice of con-

veyancing, 542, 543.

· Court of, what originally, xxxix. 48-hand-writing and arrangement of the old rolls of, 51-jurisdiction of, depriving a father of the custody of his children, 183-instances of the first exercise of this jurisdiction in the early part of the last century, 188-various instances of its exercise, 189-197-reasonings showing the jurisdiction to be now established, 197-199—question of the propriety and policy of admitting such a jurisdiction, argued, 200-jurisprudence of the Romans favourable to the principle, 202—sentiments of Archdeacon Paley and of Locke, 203—objections answered, 205-213—argument from the unfitness of judges to superintend the education of infants, shown to be invalid, 207-211-weakness of the plea, that the jurisdiction may be made the instrument of private revenge, 212 -the extension of it desirable but not practicable, 213-benefits accruing from it to society, 214.

Chantilly, park of, xxxvii. 312.

Chapels, private, causes of the increase of, xxiii. 564.

Chaplains of prisons, important regulations concerning the duties of, xxx. 412.

Charges on lands, observations on, xxxiv. 571, 572.

Charms, magical, curious notice of, xxix. 455, 456.

Charters of the Anglo-Saxons, legislative documents, xxxiv. 266—caution requisite in their examination, 267-270.

Charuus, or priests of the Rajpoots, notice of, xxix. 393.

Charybdis, present state of, xxx. 399.

Chasidim, or Jewish Pietists, notice of, xxxv. 374—and xxxviii. 128.

Chatham, notice of the dockyard at, xxii. 41.

practice school at, for the instruction of sappers and miners, xxv. Cheltenham waters, effects of, xxv. 221,

Chepewyan Indians, character of, xxviii. 379 - remarkable instance of parental affection in one, 380.

Chiadoo, its population, xxxix. 148.

Child, beautiful dirge on the death of a, xxiv. 133, 134.

Children, extraordinary mode of nursing

to sleep, xxiv. 109, 110.

number of, born at Paris between 1815 and 1824, xxxiv. 454-remarks thereon, 455-number of deaths during the same period, 455, 456.

Chili, notice of former and recent writers on, xxx. 441, 442, 446-boundaries and physical geography, 447 — excessive drought in particular parts, 448—population, 449 - desolate state of the former city of Concepcion, 451-description of Santiago, 451, 452—state of society in the upper and lower classes, 453-457—education, 457—mode of catching homed cattle, 458, 459—agriculture, 460-mining, 461-manufactures, 462-commerce, 462-465-anecdotes of the revolution in Chili, 468-471.

- extent of the government of, xxxii. 146-description of its capital, St. Iago, ibid .- population and productions, 147 -condition of the miners, 148-trade, manners, and amusements of the inhabitants, 148, 149.

- profligacy of the priests in, xxxv. 121, 122-character of the inhabitants, 139, 140—prevalence of gambling, 141—notice of the earthquake in 1822,

141, 142.

China, reception of the English Embassy at, xxi. 70 - description of a Chinese dinner, ibid .- of the country and inhabitants on the banks of the Pei-ho, 71 -of the Chinese horses and their accontrements, 72-of a journey to Pekin, 71-74—capricious character of the Emperor Kia-king, 75—pleasing character of the Chinese peasantry, ibid.—the prevalence of infanticide proved, 77 the Chinese not deficient in gratitude 77, 78-remarks on the Chinese character, 79-description of a Chinese élégante, ibid .- emperor of China's letter to the Prince Regent, 84-86-remarks thereon, 86-of their mode of drying, 87.

population of, xxv. 414—advantages and defects of, 415—reverence of the Chinese for their emperor, 415, 416 -abstract of the will of the Emperor Kia-king, 416, 417-and of the proelamation of his successor, 418.

- attempt of the Empress Catherine

to form permanent establishments in, xxxvi. 109.

Chinese at Pulo Penang, character of, xxxiii. 106, 107-and at Singapore,

- translation of the Bible, observations on, xxxvi. 18, 19-number of characters in the Chinese language, 497, 498-difficulty of translating Chinese poetry, 498 - particularly from the number of allegories, 499—analysis of a Chinese tale, 501-504—and of a Chinese epic poem, 505-510.

Chocolate prepared with eggs and Madeira, not to be eaten on meagre days,

xxxviii. 237.

Christchurch, Hampshire, enclosure of wastes of, xxxviii. 432.

Christian advocate in the University of Cambridge, his office and duties, xxii. 7.

- Knowledge Society, abstract of the reports of, xxxii. 1—assisted the Danish missionaries in India, 22 amount of its receipts, 27—great benefits conferred by this society, 41—notice of its excellent lending libraries established for the poor, 425, note.

year, xxxviii. 48, note.

Christianity, testimony of natural theology to, xxi. 41.

disbelief of, proved to proceed from the will, not from the understanding, xxviii. 525, 526 - sketch of its evidences, 528-531-temper of mind with which its evidences ought to be studied, 532-its adaptation to the progress of society, and to the actual state of man, 533, 534.

- remarks on the mode of propagating in India, xxix. 412.

observations on the genius and spirit of, xxx. 585. - circumstances of the first propagation of, considered, xxxii. 6, 7-its effects, 7-9-efforts of the Romish mis-

sionaries to spread it, 10, 11-dissimilarity of the circumstances under which its further extension is at present attempted, 12, 13-difficulties which impede its introduction among those nations who are still in darkness and error, 13-particularly in India, 14-and in Mohammedan countries, 15-in pagan nations, 16-its beneficial effects on the liberated negroes at Sierra Leone, 33-35.

considerations on the propagation of, in India, xxxv. 61, 62.

- Protestant form of, older than

the Romish, xxxvii. 50.

Jews to, xxxviii. 133, 134—corruptions of, 305-virtues inculcated by, 311-its

propagation in ancient and modern times, 318.

Christmas, beautiful reflections on, xxv. 58.

----box, xxxvii. 84, 89, 96, 97.

Chronicles of the Anglo-Saxons, sources of, xxxiv. 270-275—characters of the principal chroniclers, 276-282.

Chronology of the Anglo-Saxon historians, strictures on, xxxiv. 296, 297.

Chronometers, English, Superiority of, xxxiv. 77.

Church, state of, in Canada, xxiii. 383, 384.

Bentham's treatment of, xxi. 172-176.
indirectly benefited

by Methodism, xxiv. 3.

erroneous assertions concerning, corrected, xxviii. 19—why the church of England has changed less than the pretended immutable Church of Rome, 25—state of this church during the early part of the eighteenth century, 518—the most able defenders of Christianity produced by it, 527, 528.

I. in favour of, xxix. 182.

blishment, xxxi. 253, 254.

Vaudois, xxxiii. 139, 140.

state of its psalmody, xxxviii. 16—Society for promoting Christian Knowledge, its great organ, 17—psalms with the rest of the liturgy to be 'said or sung,' 25—history of its versions of the psalms, 27—excellence of its liturgy, 47.

Missionary Society, suggestions to, xxv. 452.

xxxii. 29—number of missionaries and other persons in its employ, 29, 30—its plan and objects, 30, 31—their early proceedings, 31, 32—beneficial results in Africa, 33—at Sierra Leone, 33, 35, 38—in New Zealand, 38—in India, 39.—of Scotland, employed in revising its psalmody, xxxviii. 17.

Churches, burying in, when introduced, xxi. 378, 379—preference iu some places for lying under cover of the church, 379, 380.

sketch of the history of, xxiii.

want of, in North America, 550, 551—want of them in London in the reign of William and Mary, 563—of Queen Anne, 553—deficiency of them at present, in England, 553, 554—evil consequences of this want, 554-559—

influence of the church on the peasantry 558—motives that anciently promoted the erection of churches, 559, 560—liberality of James I. in erecting churches in Scotland and Ireland, 561—outline of the act of Parliament for building new churches, 565, 566—Dr. Franklin's opinion on building churches, 566—speculative impiety circulated through the press a reason for the erection of them, 567—St. Paul's, the first church erected in Britain, 582—beauty of the English churches, 583—the retaining of pewa in them, defended, 584, 585—the propriety of decorating them with works of art considered, 586-592.

Churches, the parliamentary grant for building new ones vindicated, xxvii. 310, 311—hints on the architecture most suitable for churches, 318-320—beautiful church erected at Theale, by Mrs. Sheppard, 322, 323.

missioners for building, xxxi. 229.

in Italy, remarks on the architecture of the church of Il Redentore, at Venice, xxxii. 49—the cathedral of Florence, 51—St. Peter's at Rome, 52-54—St. John Lateran, 55—the cathedral at Mantua, 55, 56—of San Simeone Minore, and San Niccolo da Tolentini at Venice, 57—the church of the Superga, at Turin, 58, 59—of the Sapienza, and other churches at Naples, 61, 62—on the alters of the Italian churches, 63, 64.

Russian, architecture of, of Greek origin, xxvi. 38—notices of the cathedral churches of Kieff, 41—of St. Sophia of Novogrod, ibid.—of St. Michael, at Moscow, 44-47—of the church of St. Basil, 48—introduction of transepts into the churches of Russia, 49—churches of St. Isaac of Dalmatia, and of our Holy Mother of Casan, 50.

Churchyards of the metropolis, remarks on, xxi. 380, and xxiii. 559—neglect in the reign of Charles II. in providing a general repository for London, xxi. 381—notice of the churchyards in Switzerland, 395—beautiful poem written in a churchyard, 397.

simple expedient for preventing the robbery of graves in, xxiii. 559,

Cigars, manufacture of, in the island of Manilla, described, xxi. 88.

Cincinnati, and its neighbourhood, described, xxix. 3, 4.

Cintra, beautiful scenery of, xxxi. 384, 385—remarks on Mr. Baillie's account of, 385, 386. Circassians, hospitality of the, xxvi. 442. Cisterné, notice of the ruins of, xxvi. 212. Civilization, progress of, in Otaheité, xxxi. 62.

57— in England it preceded France by more than a century and a half, 47-57, 58.

Clarendon-press, important services rendered by, to literature, xxix. 165, 166.

Claret wine, notice of, xxxii. 254.
Clarry, a sort of spiced wine, notice of, xxxii. 246.

Classical literature, fragments and reminiscences of, part of the material of the Italian romance poetry, xxi. 512-514.

Clay idols of the Hindoos, Bishop Heber's account of them, xxxvii. 105.

Clergy of England, duties of, before the Reformation, xxiii. 553—their influence after that event, 554—why they cannot have the same influence now in large parishes, 564—real causes of their diminished influence, 580—increased facilities given to produce qualified ministers, 581.

of the Church of England, errors and misrepresentations concerning the revenues of, exposed, xxix. 524, 525cause of the antipathy of separatists against them, 526-proof that neither the land-owner, the dissenter, nor the member of the Church of England, pays anything, in the sense intended by those who use it, towards the expense of supporting that church, 528-532-the real origin of tithes, collected from records, 527, 528, 533-537-vindication of the authorities on which this proof rests, 538, 539-the assertion that tithes originated in a parliamentary grant considered, 540, 541—the right of the clergy to them established, 541-543unfounded assertions respecting the burden of an ecclesiastical establishment, 543, 544-the right of the clergy to a full tenth of the gross produce established, 544-546—pecuniary sacrifices made by the clergy, 547—in their own education, 557—their services in the education of youth, 552, 553-amount of the revenues of the clergy of the Church of England, 555, 556-incomes of the bishops, 559—average income of each benefice, 557—comparison of the incomes of the English clergy with those of the Scottish clergy, 558, 559.

diminished influence of, from the

diminished influence of, from the great increase of local population, xxxi. 232—the spirit of pecuniary speculation, 233—vindication of the Irish clergy from the charge of non-residence, 509-513—the accounts of their income

exaggerated, 507-509—estimate and vindication of their character, qualifications, and services, 514-520, 523. See *Ireland* and *Dissenters*.

Clergy, Romish, profligacy and rapacity of, in South America, xxxv. 329-331, 342—their numbers, how kept up, 332 their careless mode of performing divine service to the Indians, 343.

Swedish, exemplary character of, xxx. 127.

of modern Greece, wretched state of, xxiii. 342.

Clerks, use of, in the early period of our

history, xxxix. 46.
Climate, effects of, on the animal economy,
xxx. 12, 13—change of, requisite to
account for the existence of fossil bones

in certain countries, xxvii. 473, 474.

of the Cape of Good Hope, xxii.

of New South Wales, xxiv. 60.
of New Zealand, xxxi. 63-of

France, superior to that of England, 413.

of St. Helena, salubrity of, xxxiii.

of Sumatra, xxxiv. 104.

Clocks, application of the pendulum to, xxxviii. 6.

Close borough representation, Mr. Canning's opinion of the advantages of its abolition, xxii. 527.

Clouds, the, of Aristophanes, object of, xxi. 301, 302—its failure, 303—observations on it, 304, 305—translation of his Parabasis for a second play on the same subject, 306-309—design of Aristophanes, in writing his * Clouds, * 311-316.

Clubs of the Athenians, notice of, xxiii. 270.

Coach making, progressive increase of, xxxii. 188.

Coal formation of Pittsburgh, and its neighbourhood, remarks on, xxix. 2, 3.

district of England, geological observations on, xxxiv. 533-535.

— ashes mixed with earth as a manure for trees, xxxvii. 339.

tar, not the cause of dry-rot, xxx. 222—nor injurious to the human constitution, ibid.

Code, penal, of France, instance of its rigour, xxx. 417, and note.

Coins, notice of ancient, found at Cyrene, xxvi. 220, 222.

Colchos, productions of, xxxv. 388. Cold, instance of the extraordinary effects

of, xxv. 189-193.

— intensity of, in Persia, xxvi. 448.

College of Surgeons, account of the museum of, xxxiv. 160, 161.

College livings, the giving of, to college tutors, vindicated, xxix. 553, 554.

Colonies, in a more immoral state than their mother countries, xxiii. 552.

reports of the House of Commons on, xxvi. 522—colonies not a source of depopulation, 523—occasion no drain of capital, 524—nor a burden to the mother country, 525 - benefits resulting from colonial possessions, 526, 527—discussion of the question, how far free trade should be extended to every colonial dependence, 527-530 benefits of the restrictive system, 530-532-progress and value of the products of the French colonies, 531, 532 -reasons why the British East India possessions are not subjected to the co-lonial regulations of commerce, 532 effects of opening the East India trade, 533, 534—amount of tonnage cleared outwards to our principal colonies in 1820-21, 534—official value of exports to the colonies, 535-consequences of removing all restrictions on our colonial settlements, ibid .- difficulty of regulating the intercourse between the British West Indies and the United States of America, 537 - concluding remarks,

observations on the liberal policy of ancient Rome towards, xxx. 386-390.

of the English, progress of, from their first formation to their independent condition, xxi. 1-4—state of the Spanish colonies from their formation to the present time, 4-9—of the Portuguese colonies in Brazil, 9-13.

reveries of some modern political economists concerning, xxxiii. 410, 411 — importance of the West Indian colonies, 413-416 — and particularly of the North American colonies, 417-424.

difference between planters and settlers, xxxviii. 229-240 — pride of colour a curse of, 231—new colonies now rising, 240.

Coma vigil, its nature, xxiii. 427 — its effects on Smollett, ibid.

Comanians, irruption of, into Europe, xxix. 119, 120.

Combinations of journeymen, notice of, xxii. 391—especially of the tailors, ibid.—effects of the combination laws, 392.

Comedy, French, considerations on, xxix. 415—their light comedy, what, ibid.—of Molière, 415, 416—his 'Bourgeois Gentilhomme,' 418—'Tartuffe,' 419—sterling dramatic wit the chief excellence of Molière, 420—character of Lesage's Turcaret, 420, 421—evil in-

fluence of French writers on the British theatre, 421-423—and of French symmetries on the Spanish stage, 424-426—effects of French example on the German theatre, 427, 428—immorality and filthiness of the French comedy, particularly in Molière and in Regnard, 430, 431—excellence of the French petites comédies, 433-436—homage paid to Shakspeare by a French critic, 437. See French Language.

Comedy, strictures on the early comedy of modern Europe, xxiii. 474, 475—principles of the Aristophanic comedy, 475, 476—incidents of the Thesmophoriazousse, 476, 477—origin of the Acharnians, 477—and of the Knights, 477, 478—plot of the Acharnians, 485—translation of a scene omitted in Mr. Mitchell's version, 486-489. See Aristophanes, Part I., and Clouds.

— Greek, different kinds of, xxi. 274—state of the new comedy at the time of Aritsophanes, 275. See Aristophanes.

Comharsein, notice of the state and village of, xxiv. 115.

Commerce of modern Greece, notice of, xxii. 335—causes of the stagnation of commerce in Germany, 450.

operation of the earlier navigation laws on, xxviii. 431—of the navigation act of King Charles II., ibid. and of the recently passed laws, 432 particularly as they respect the extension of license given to British and foreign ships respectively, 433, 434 the probable influence of these laws on the commerce of the British colonies, 438-441—estimate of the actual benefit obtained by altering the navigation laws, 445-449.

_____ of Chili, state of, xxx. 462-465.

tain, xxxi. 18, 19.

of England, sketch of the progressive increase of, and its superiority over that of France, xxxiv. 81-85.

See Freedom of Commerce and Trade.

Commination, poem on, xxxviii. 49, note.
Commissary Court in Scotland, origin of,
xxv. 232—its jurisdiction in matters of
divorce, 233-236—remarks thereon, 243,
244.

Commissioners of Woods and Forests, hints to, xxxviii. 441.

Commissions, evil of assurance societies allowing, to agents, solicitors, and brokers, xxxv. 30, 31.

Committees of Lords and Commons, their powers and value, xxiv. 217.

Common law of England, origin and defects of, xxvii. 12.

Pleas, court of, number of causes despatched by, xxxviii. 253—its system requires emendation, 254.

requires emendation, 254.

Comparative view of the social life of England and France, xxxix. 475.

Complexion, remarks on the changes and variety of, xxx. 10-14.

Comuneros, a secret society in Spain, account of, xxxiv. 500-502.

Comus of Milton, remarks on, xxxvi. 45. Conception, city, desolate state of, xxx.

441. Confectionary of the Athenians, xxiii.

Connecticut, society at, for the purpose of obviating the increase of infidelity, xxiii.

Conspiracy for assassinating his Majesty's ministers, observations on, xxii.557-560.

Constantinople, more difficult of attack than has generally been thought, xxxvii.

Constituent Assembly of France, account of the component parts of, xxviii. 309, 310—remarks on its proceedings, 311-314. See France.

Constitution of the United States of America, sketch of, xxi. 2, 3.

263, 264. of England, account of, xxii.

of Spain, examination of, xxviii. 546—its defects, 555.

Constitutional history of England, xxxvii.

Consumption, powers of ministering to, effected by unlimited freedom of commerce, xxiv. 292-294.

Contagion defined, xxvii. 527—distinction between contagion and pestilence, 527-531—examination of the opinions of Dr. Maclean, Sir A. B. Faulkner, and Dr. Hancock, on the subject of contagion, &c., 533-538—conclusions to be drawn respecting the nature and effects of contagion, 552, 553. See Plague.

by what signs to be distinguished, xxxiii. 219-221—examination whether these signs are discoverable in the plague, 222-238.

Contract, law of, considered, in reference to marriage and divorce, xxv. 254-256 —objections to that law, 257.

Contributions, forced, levied by the Athenians, xxvi. 257-259.

Controversy, advice concerning, xxviii.

Conversation, nature of, at a Greek table, xxiv. 431, 432.

Conversion of John Wesley, account of, xxiv. 20, 21—observations thereon, and on the true nature of conversion, 22, 23 -convulsive agitations no part of, 35, 36.

Convicts transported to New South Wales, character and habits of, xxiv. 57, 58—observations on their confessions previously to suffering death, 212—expense of transporting them, 247, 248—number of persons convicted and executed from 1700 to 1817, 260, 261—remarks thereon, 262, 263.

remarks thereon, 262, 263.

expense of maintaining, in New South Wales, and in the penitentiaries, contrasted, xxxii. 335, 336—great reform effected among them, 334, 335—important advantages resulting from the sending of convicts to New South Wales, 336, 337—suggestions as to the mode of distributing and employing the convicts, 337, 338.

Convocation, evil of suffering it to fall into disuse, xxviii. 518.

Convulsionnaires, notice of, xxviii. 30. Cooks, Greek, account of, xxiii. 249-253 —notice of the fraternity of, at Athens,

253, 254. Comassie, the capital of the Ashantee country, notice of, xxii. 289, 290.

population and employment of the inhabitants of, xxii. 289—account of that place, 290.

Coonia, capital of Goober, curious assault on, xxxix. 163.

Co-ordinates, xxxix. 441—axes of, ibid,—differentials of, ibid.

Coot, eaten by the Catholics on fast-days, xxxviii. 237.

Copper mines and trade, present state of, in England, xxxii. 176, 177.

 Mountains described, xxviii. 389, 390—remarks on their geology and mineralogy, 403—climate of this region, 405.

Copse-wood, on the cultivation of, xxxvi. 589-592—mode of thinning copses, 593-595.

Coptic language, never existed according to Hardouin, xxxiv. 254.

Copts, condition of, in Egypt, xxx. 506.
Copyholds, observations on the law of, xxxiv. 557, 558.

notice of, xxxviii. 272.

Copyright Act, inquiry into, xxi. 196—account of the licensing of books previous to the reign of Queen Anne, 196, 197—abstract of the Copyright Act passed in the eighth year of her reign, 197, 198—its operation for a century, 198, 199—conduct of Mr. Montagu in enforcing the claims of the University of Cambridge, 200—reasoning of Professor Christian, 200, 201—result of the booksellers' application to parliament for a repeal of the enactment

requiring eleven copies for public libraries, 202-its oppressive nature, and injury to literature, 202-204-Mr. Christian's tirade upon the rights and privileges of universities, and statements respecting the booksellers, 205-rapacity of the universities, 206, 207-oppressive manner in which certain public libraries have enforced their claim, 208 -particularly in the case of Messrs. Longman and Company, ibid.—and Mr. Murray, 209—modifications of the existing Copyright Act, proposed by the Committee of the House of Commons, 210-opinion of Lord Mansfield on the law of copyright, 211, note-and of Lord Camden, 211 - strictures thereon, 212.

Coral reefs of the East Indian Archipelago, their vast extent, xxxiv. 519, 520. rocks, account of the formation of,

xxvi. 358-360.

Coralline basis of rocks, errors respecting, corrected, xxxix. 411.

Cordicoles, or worshippers of the heart of Jesus, account of, xxviii. 25-27.

Cordillera, passes of, xxxii. 145, 146.

mode of travelling over, xxxv. 136, 137.

Cordoba, the capital of Tucuman, notice of, xxvi. 282-extraordinary physical occurrence there, 283.

Cordova, present state of, xxxii. 151. Corn-district of the Cape of Good Hope,

described, xxii. 218-220.

Corn, foreign, the expediency of imposing a duty on, to protect the British agriculturist, xxv. 491-501.

bullion, prices of, in the 14th and 15th centuries, xxix. 219, 220-and in the 16th and 17th centuries, 221causes of its high price between 1793 and 1814, 222-influence of war thereon, 223, 224.

 increased production of, in England, xxxii. 165, 166.

· mischiefs of gleaning, xxxvii. 68.

laws, substance of, stated, xxv. 478their operation, considered, 486-491necessity for abolishing them, 491.

of, xxxv. 269—free importation, subject to adequate protecting duties instead of absolute prohibition, the leading principle of the late parliamentary changes in our commercial policy, ibid. examination of the objections to this change of policy, 270-particularly as it respects the agricultural interest, 270-272-effect of rigid adherence to the present system of corn-laws without palliating modifications on the part of the executive government, 273, 274-

considerations on the effect of a diminished price of com arising from foreign importation in immediately relieving the distressed manufacturers, 278-281 suggestions for relieving the existing distress, 281-283.

Corn, argument against the free trade in, from its occasioning a great increase of population, xxxvii. 426—from the danger of supplies being cut off, 427-from other nations, sooner or later, consuming their own corn at home, 428-instances of injuries arising to countries from their free trading in, 428, 429mistaken notion, that cheap bread would result from the repeal of the corn-laws, corrected, 429, 430—fluctuations in the price of corn not remedied by a free trade, 431—exclusion of foreign produce eligible, till that of home growth has reached a high price, 433 diminution of the growth of corn in any country a diminution of its wealth and prosperity, 434-clashing interests of the agriculturists and manufacturers as to a free trade in corn, considered, 435 -England less exposed to fluctuation in the growth of corn than any other country in the world, 442—by the free admission of foreign corn English growth would be diminished, 443-a system for settling the future admission of foreign corn on a firm and permanent basis, indispensable, 446-suggestion of what that system ought to be, 447.

Cornish miners, manners and habits of, xxxvi. 88-90-account of those who were sent to work the Mexican mines, 94-96, 100-103-extract from a ballad by one of the miners, 102.

Cornwall, account of the mining district of, xxxvi. 81-mode of working the mines there, 82-87-and of dressing the ores, 87, 88.

Corsica, miserable state of, xxxvii. 368. Cortes, Spanish, injudicious conduct of, xxviii. 554—their decrees for punishing slave traders, 162.

Cossigniare, deplorable state of the Chris-

tian settlements on the, xxv. 382. Cotton manufactures of France, account of, xxxi. 394-396—imperfect state of the machinery used in, 397, 398 average value of cotton imported into France before and since the revolution, 399.

 manufacture and trade in England. past and present state of, xxxii. 172, 173.

beneficially introduced into Ireland, xxxiii. 463, 464. - when brought to Europe, xxxiv. 69—account of the cotton manufactures of England, 69, 70—application of steam-engine machinery to it, 92.

Coulacanara, an enormous snake, capture of, described, xxxiii. 319, 320. Council of Trent, remarks on the, xxxvii.

Council of Trent, remarks on the, xxxv

Country banks, miseries caused by the failures of, xxxi. 135—number of commissions of bankruptcy against them from 1791 to 1818, ibid.—paucity of

such failures in the Scotch banks, 135.

gentlemen, benefits to be derived from their residing on their estates,

xxxvii. 303.
Court of Beasts, a poem by William Stewart Rose, xxi. 486—design of it, 491-493—specimens, 493-497—remarks on its execution, 497, 498.

— influence of the morals of, on the morals of the community, xxii. 430-432—purity of the British court during the reign of George III., 432.

Courts, observations on the German courts, xxiii. 443—especially Weimar and Stutgardt, ibid.

of justice in Greece, survey of the evils and defects of, xxxiii. 333-335.

Courtship, how conducted among the North American Indians, xxxi. 96, 97.

Coutances, cathedral of, when built, xxv. 141—description of the building and its architecture, 141, 142.

Covent Garden Theatre, share of, purchased by Mr. Kemble, xxxiv. 231—destroyed by fire, 235—observations on the increased extent upon which it was rebuilt, 235-237—O.P. riots there, 238, 239—Mr. Kemble's retirement from it, 240.

Cow-tree of South America, described, xxi. 330.

Cowrie-tree of New Zealand, notice of, xxxi. 64.

Crambo, game of, introduced into a grammar-school, xxxix. 122.

Cranmere Lake, description of, xxxv. 167, 168.
Creditors, observations on the rights of,

xxxiv. 573. Cree Indians, character of, xxviii. 377.

Creoles, bitter hatred of, towards the Spaniards, xxxv. 334-336—its causes, 337.

Crim Tartars, their number and different classes, and state of the Murzas or Tartar noblesse, xxix. 127 — Mullas or priests, 128—peasants, ibid.—similarity of manners with those of the patriarchal ages, 128—change in the Tartarcharacter compared with that of their ancestors, 129, 130 — condition and

amusements of the women, 131—affection of the Crim Tartars for their horses, 132—description of a Tartar horse-race, 134—their sheep-husbandry, ibid.—indolent mode of digging, 135—agriculture, ibid.—superstitions, 136—cruel punishment of the knout inflicted on some Tartar felons, 137.

Crimea, geography and productions of the northern or level part of, xxix. 122, 123—and of the mountainous regions of, 124, 125—beautiful vallies of, 126. Crimes, most effectual means of repress-

Crimes, most effectual means of repressing, xxiv. 257—want of employment a source of, 257, 258.

supposed paucity of, in America, accounted for, xxx. 29.

and punishments, increase of the one and decrease of the other, xxxvii. 148—early imprisonments considered as a cause of the increase of crime, 490—proposed remedy for the evil, ibid.—increase of crime in youth the supposed result of the pauperism of the parents, and consequent neglect of their offspring, 492—power, by the Napoleon code, given to a father of imprisoning his child, deemed a salutary law for the prevention of crime, 493—increase of crime ascribable to defect in the laws or their administration, 494—necessity, for the suppression of crime, of a well-constituted police, 425.

Criminal Laws, Report of the Select Committee of the House of Commons concerning, xxiv. 195-importance of the inquiry, 195, 196-observations on the returns of the commitments, convictions, and executions made to the Committee, 197-list of statutes proposed to be repealed by them, 198remarks thereon, 199-205-and on the alteration proposed for the punishment of larceny, 206, 207-and of forgery, 207-215 - character of the evidence laid before the Committee, and remarks on the assertion, that the public feeling is adverse to the present criminal laws, 215-231 - some proceedings in the House of Commons in consequence of the Committee's Report, 231, 232-a consolidation of the criminal laws suggested for their improvement, 263 such a consolidation contemplated in former times, 264-men of eminence who have been favourable to their improvement, 265-267-in what manner a consolidation of the criminal laws can best be effected, 268-270.

Criticism, Pope's, on Milton, xxiii. 432—on Shakspeare, 433.

Parr and Johnson on the subject of, compared, xxxix, 285.

Criticism, historical, acuteness of, may lead to abuse, xxxiv. 254.

Crocodiles of South America, ravages of, described, xxi. 339, 340, 342.

Crusades had little effect on the character and properties of society, xxxix. 476.

Cuckoo, singular proceeding of, in dropping its eggs into the nests of other birds, xxxix. 427.

Culprit, doubtful etymology of the word, xxxvii. 170—no longer existing in arraignments, ibid.

Cupola, bulbous, remarks on the origin of, xxvi. 42, 43.

Curare, notice of the vegetable poison so called, xxv. 385.

Currency, on the present state of, in the country, xxvii. 239—enumeration of the principal causes by which money is liable to be depreciated, 241-249—these causes aggravated by the Bank restriction, 249-256—remedies for these evils, 257—the expediency of lowering the standard considered, 258—its impolicy and injustice, 259-264—various expedients for lowering the value of currency suggested, 264, 265—hints for a modified property-tax, 265, 266.

a new scheme for regulating it, xxxi. 141—remarks thereon, 142-145.

paper and metallic, pamphlets on the subject of, xxxix. 541—argument of those who advocate a paper currency not convertible into cash, from the prosperity of the country during the late suspension of cash payments, examined, 452—effect of a depreciated currency, from its slowness, not comprehended by the superficial observer, 454—from the diminished value of the pound note, the return to a metallic standard indispensable, 455—the occupying farmers the greatest sufferers by this return, 456—instance of a gentleman deducting a fourth portion of his

rent from a sense of justice in this case, 457—contrary conduct in a noble economist, 458-a still more striking instance of hard conduct in a landlord, 459-persons whose fortunes are benefited by the measure, 462-alarm of the Scotch banker from the effects of the final suppression of the one-pound note, 462-prophecy of Mr. W. Cobbett on the subject proved already to be false, 463—the extinction of the small paper money as beneficial to bankers as to other classes, ibid .- mistakes of Mr. Ricardo and the bullionists respecting the effect on the value of commodities by the return to the metallic standard, 464—mistake of Siz James Graham as to issues of the bank and paper circulation regulating the price of wheat, 467—table of the issues of bank-notes and the prices of wheat from 1810 to 1819, 468—mistake as to what constitutes the circulating medium of the country, 470—the real inconvenience of a one-pound note circulation in its tendency to increase the fluctuations consequent upon pa-nics, 472—an adequate supply of the precious metals indispensable to perform the functions of a circulating medium, 474.

Currency, depreciated at the Cape of Good Hope, xxii. 240. Curtis, Port, present state of, xxxii. 317.

Curtia, Port, present state of, xxxii. 317. Customs, mismanagement of, in South America, xxxv. 328.

Cynips, river, visit to, xxvi. 213.

Cyrenaica, Journey across the African Desert to the, described, xxvi. 214-219—fertility of this region, 220—mountains of, 223.

Cyrene, present state of, xxvi. 221—coins of, 220, 222.

Cyril Thornton, a novel, remarks on, xxxvii. 521.

D.

DAGHESTAN, productions of, xxxv. 397, 398.

Dagmos, a large African town, xxxix. 145.
Dalmatia, notice of the church of St.
Isaac of, xxvi. 50.

Damages, small, why frequently given in actions for libel, xxxv. 598-600.

Damer, schools and inhabitants of, described, xxii. 470.

Dance, African, xxxix. 148.

Dances of the modern Greeks, described, xxiii. 350, 351.

Dandy, conversation of a, poetically described, xxiii. 507.

Danish missions in India, notice of, xxxii. 21, 22.

Dapitcho, singular vegetable substance so called, xxv. 379.

Dardanelles, the, importance attached to the blockading of, exaggerated, xxxvii. 386.

Dariel, pass of, described, xxxv. 390, 391.

Dartmoor, a descriptive Poem, by N. J. Carrington, reviewed, xxxv. 165—topographical view of Dartmoor, 166—rivers, 167, 168—Cranmere Lake, 167—mountains or tors, 169—forest, ibid.—condition

of the poet, 171—extracts from the poem, 170-174.

Dead, variously disposed of in different countries, xxi. 361—cremation or burning, 361, 362—mode of preserving the dead in Congo, 363—are exposed by the Parsees, ibid.—Jewish fancies concerning the dead, 364, 365—burial refused to deceased Protestants in France and Italy, 366—similar instance of bigotry in England, 367.

Jews, xxxviii. 120.

Deaf and dumb, the art of instructing first practically taught by the Abbé de l'Epée, xxvi. 392—the cultivation of the mental faculties of the deaf and dumb not promoted by the mere capacity of uttering articulate sounds, 394—proof that those who have never been taught to utter articulate sounds may acquire a perfect command of a system of manual and written signs, 394, 395-remarks on the deviation of the Abbé Sicard from the Abbé de l'Epée's system of tuition, 395, 396and on the system adopted by the late Mr. Braidwood and his followers, 396, 397—proof that deaf and dumb children may be taught the use and application of written characters and manual signs, 397, 398-an instance of such teaching recorded by Bishop Burnet, 399, 400-remarks on the number of candidates for admission into the Asylum for Deaf and Dumb Children, 401-suggestions for mitigating their misfortune, 402, 403-the deaf and dumb not insensible to music, 404.

Death, strictures on Mr. Gisborne's Observations on, xxi. 63.

punishment of, why not to be done away, xxiv. 259—returns of persons executed from 1700 to 1817, 260, 261.

influence of the dread of, on health, xxvii. 117, 118.

Deaths, proportion of, in different places, xxxviii. 153, note.

Decalogue, in that of the Catholics, the second commandment omitted, xxxvii. 464.

Decemvirs, cause of the institution of, at Rome, xxvii. 303, 304.

Declaration of Rights in 1688, observations on, xxii. 533, 534.

Deeded lands in Canada, observations on, xxiii. 381.

Deer, fossil bones of, 15,000 feet above the level of the sea, xxvii. 475.

Deism, novel schemes of, xxviii. 496. See Infidelity.

Deity, contradictory tenets of ancient philosophers respecting, xxxiii. 361, 362-

remarks thereon, 363-365—modern philosophers obliged to take many things for granted concerning the Deity which the light of nature never could discover to them, 365, note.

Delays in Chancery. See Chancery.

Delphin Classics, remarks on Mr. Valpy's edition of the, xxiv. 385.

Deluge, tradition of, in South America, xxi. 346.

proofs of the universality of, from the appearance of caves and fissures of rocks containing fossilized animal remains, xxix. 147-152—from diluvial beds of loam and gravel containing similar remains, 152-156—and from vallies of denudation, 156—crude speculations of geologists to account for the Deluge, 158-161—the Mosaic narrative of it, 161, 162.

Demand. See Supply.

Demons, enumeration of, xxii. 357—account of the demon Gubbe or Goblin, 358, 359—and of the Scandinavian demons, 360-362, 363, 364—legends of demons current in Spain, 362, 363—demons of the mines, 365, 366—tutelary demons of the Icelanders, 366, 367.

Denham upon the Coln, description of, xxxviii. 515.

Denmark, state of gardening in, xxiv. 411.

to Sweden, xxxviii. 177.

Depopulation not caused by colonies, xxvi. 523.

Deptford dockyard, notice of, xxii. 39. Derbent, pass of, described, xxxv. 392,

Derna, productions of, xxvi. 223.

Descent, new system of, proposed, xxxiv. 564.

Despotism of a Nubian chief, anecdote of, xxii. 457.

Determine, its academical meaning, xxxiii. 69, note.

Dhourra bread of the Nubians, how prepared, xxii. 446.

Dictionaries of dead languages, difficulty of compiling, xxii. 311—notice of the principal Greek dictionaries extant prior to the revival of ancient literature, 306-310—and of the Greek and Latin dictionaries subsequent to that event, 312-315.

Diet held at Frankfort, notice of, xxxi. 175, 176.

Dignitaries of the Irish church, real state of the property held by, xxxi. 506.

Dinners of the Greeks, notice of, xxiii. 257, 258.

Dip of the magnetic needle, remarks on, xxv. 202.

Diplomacy, court, reflections on, xxxix. 89. Directors of the Kast India Company, observations on the qualifications of, xxxv. 36, 37—and on the business of the Court of Directors, 37-39.

Disabilities, Catholic, ideas affixed to the removal of, in Ireland, xxxiii. 473.

Discipline of circumstances, effects of, erroneously ascribed to a supernatural influence, xxxi. 30—proof of this by extracts from the Memoirs of the Rev. John Newton, 31-37—remarks thereon, 38-40.

Disciplined force, the Persian monarchs the first who maintained one, xxv. 68.

Discovery, voyage of, by Captain Ross. See Ross, Part I.

Diseases, causes of the prevalence of, xxxiii. 219.

Dismal Swamp in the valley of the Mississippi, described, xxix. 10.

Dissenters, on the conduct to be pursued towards them, xxviii. 151-153.

Thomas Rennell, xxxi. 229—principles of the different denominations of, 230causes of their increase, the enormous increse of local population, 232-the interested spirit of pecuniary specula-tion, 233—the total revolution of the manners of the people as to the hours of rising and going to bed, 235-the poverty of some benefices, 237-and the smallness of others, 239—the liberality of the clergy, and the contrary spirit on the part of the Dissenters, 240-244—influence of education on the Dissenters, 245-and of a certain degree of spiritual power, 245, 246 — dissenting literature, 247—proofs that the present race of Dissenters are not oppressed, 249, 250 - advantageous arrangement of their places of worship, 250, 251danger of ministers humouring their hearers, 251, 252.

Distance, mode of measuring, xxxviii. 237.

Distempers, hereditary, remarks on, xxiv. 177, 178.

Distress, agricultural, existence of, acknowledged, xxv. 478—its causes, 480-401

Dividends, table of the number of persons receiving half yearly, xxxii. 185—remarks thereon, 186.

Divining rod, power and properties of, xxii. 373, note.

Division of property in France, the scourge which the Revolution has fastened on that country, xxxiv. 50—its consequences depicted, ibid.

Divorce, Reports of Actions in, xxv. 229
—collision between the law of England

and Scotland concerning, 229, 230account of the Commissary or Consistorial Court, 232—jurisdiction of the commissaries, 233-236—abstracts of cases before them, 237-242—remarks on the jurisdiction of this court, 243 and on international law, 244-248considerations on the law of the jurisdiction, or the law of that country, where the suit is brought, 249-252— objections to that law, 252-254—con-siderations on the law of the contract, or of the law of the place where the marriage was constituted, 254-256objections to that law, 257-considerations on the law of the residence, or of domicil, 259, 260-objections to that law, 261-264—the question considered, what effect shall be given by courts of justice in other quarters of the empire to the decisions of the Scotch courts, when pronounced, 265-272.

Divorces, number of, in Paris, xxxiv. 450—compared with those in England, ibid.

Dniester, singular Mongolian monuments on the steppe of the, xxxv. 375.

Dockyard at Deptford, notice of, xxii. 39
—at Woolwich, ibid.—at Sheerness, 40
—at Chatham, 41—at Portsmouth, 4850.

Dog, character of the, xxxix. 417.

account of one employed against the West Indians, xxxviii. 208.

Dogsbane, a plant destructive of insects, xxxix. 413.

Domingo. See St. Domingo.

Donabew, failure of an attack on, by the British army, xxxv. 502, 503—subsequently taken by them, 504.

Donai, a river of Cambodia, notice of, xxx. 352-357—extraordinary subaquatic concert there, 356.

Donatists, a religious sect, xxxviii. 22, note. Doomsday, record of, xxxix. 53, 54, 56— Exon doomsday, 55, note—doomsday of Edward II., 57—of North Wales, under Edward III., 58.

Doubtful Island discovered, xxvi. 348.

Doxologies, xxxviii. 36.

Draining, beneficial effects of, on the salubrity of a country, xxx. 149.

Drama, moral influence of, considered, xxii. 402—subjects from classic history, why not adapted for, 403—success of Shakspeare in his historical plays, 404.

the French passionately attached to, xxix. 28, 29—origin of dramatic representation in France, 32—notice of the plays of Jodelle and others, 33—of Garnier, 33, 34—of Hardy, 34-36—parallel between them and the contemporary English dramatists, 36-38—profii-

gacy of the English drama during the

reign of Charles II., 206.

Drama, real pleasures of, fairly estimated, xxxiv. 197-199—remarks on the application of the drama to history, 199, 200-its important influence on the morals of a country, 200, 201 — Mr. Kemble's attention to dramatic costume, 225, 226—and scenery, 226. See Novels.

- its rapid perfection and decline,

xxxiv. 354.

- Lord Byron's attack on the British, for neglecting the unities, refuted, xxvii. 479-483—the practice and theory of antiquity against him, 484-486.

- Spanish, collection of the productions of, xxv. 1-why little known be-yond the precincts of Spain, ibid.-parallel between Spanish and English drama, 2, 3, 4-remarks of Lord Holland on Lope de Vega applicable to the Spanish drama generally, 4, 5-character of Cervantes as a dramatic poet, 5—analysis of his Numancia, with specimens, 6-12-character of Calderon, 12-14—remarks on his plays of common life, 15-17—on his historical dramas, 17-19—on his mythological and classical plays, 20, 21—particularly his 'Devocion de la Cruz,' 21, 22— comic powers of Calderon, 22—his tragic powers, 23, 24.

Dramatic poetry, origin and character of, xxxv. 361, 362.

Drawings, collection of, possessed by the Society of Antiquaries, xxxvii. 485.

Dresden, account of, xxxi. 184, 185.

Society for Converting the Jews, xxxviii. 134.

Drontheim and its vicinity described, xxx. 123, 124.

Druidical monuments abound in the Celtic provinces of France, xxv. 137 description of the great work of Carnac, 137, 138.

Drunkard, extract from the Confessions of a, xxvii. 120, 121-hints for reforming

one, 121.

Drury-Lane Theatre, management of, under Mr. Kemble's directions, xxxiv. 224-230—his retirement from it, 231.

Dry rot in the navy, no serious ground of alarm for, xxx. 216—blundering assertions of Mr. Hume on this subject, exposed, 217, 218 - ignorance of Mr. Burridge proved, 220-the dry rot not caused by coal-tar, 221-notice of various publications on dry rot, 222, 223 -considerations on the cause of dry rot, 224-227-remedy for it, 228, 229.

Dschoufait Kale, singular fortress of the

Caraite Jews, xxxviii. 126.

Dublin, abundance of beggars in, during the prevalence of a fever, xxxvii. 83arrangements to suppress them, ibid .ingenious contrivance to compel subscriptions, ibid.

University, system of instruction pursued in, xxxvi. 246.

Duffoo, an African town, xxxix. 148. Durham, History and Antiquities of the County-palatine of, by Robert Surtees, Esq., reviewed, xxxix. 360-fitness of the author for his undertaking, 361ancient state of Durham, ibid .- humble origin of its diocess, 362-the diocess divided, and Lindisfarne erected into a separate see, ibid .- origin of the cathedral, and history of the body of St. Cuthbert, 362, 363—the possessions of the see enlarged by presents from northern chiefs and from King Canute, 364-state of Durham under its diocesan Egelwin, ibid .- union of the civil and ecclesiastical power on the accession to the see of Walcher, 365—building of the present cathedral commenced, ibid. -petition to Charles II. for the restoration of the liberties and privileges belonging to the county-palatine, of which it had been deprived by the Cromwells, 390-court of wards in the diocess abolished, 401-the freeholders obtain the privilege of sending representatives to parliamant for the county and city, 402 -question whether more good would have resulted from sequestering the possessions of this diocess than is now dispensed by it, 405. See the name of each Bishop, passim, Part I.

Dutch, noble reception of the Duke of Marlborough by, xxiii. 15-vacillation of the Dutch government, 12, 13effects of their crooked policy on the plans and progress of the Duke of Marl-borough, 35, 36—misconduct of their

generals, 18.

- colonists at the Cape of Good Hope, actual condition of, xxv. 456, 457—account of the Dutch boors, 458, 459-lenity and humanity of the Dutch laws, 464.

missions to Ceylon, notice of,

xxxii. 21. - See Netherlands.

E.

EAGLES in Scotland, xxxviii. 515—parent birds teaching their young to fly, 516.

Earth, philosophical view of the productions of the different countries of the, xxv. 376, 377.

magnitude of the, xxxviii. 4—settlement of nations on, 194.

Rarthenware, increased manufacture of, in Kngland, xxxii. 178.

Rarthquake at Caraccas, described, xxi. 321-323.

frequency of earthquakes in the valley of the Mississippi, xxix. 10. Easiness of belief, instances of, in Parr,

Warton, and Kircher, xxxix. 286, 287.

Rast India College, importance of a Chinese professor at, xxv. 426.

Company's monopoly, evils of, xxii. 240.

seum, notice of, xxxiv. 161.

Indies, possessions of Britain in, why not subjected to the colonial regulations concerning commerce, xxvi. 532—effects of opening the Rast India trade, 533.

pamphlets on the Stamp Act 489-503 - Company's xxxviii. charter must soon come before Parliament, 489-Calcutta merchants' petition against stamp duties, ibid .- right of imposing taxes conferred by the charter, 490, 491, 497—stamp duties approved by the Court of Directors and Commissioners for the affairs of India, 492these at first confined to the interior, ibid.—registration in the Supreme Court required for recovering penalties, 493—but infringement of the act punishable by indictment, 494-conduct of government respecting the act, ibid .- not desirous of checking the free expression of the public sentiments, 495-restrictions under which British subjects reside in India, 498—government prohibits a public meeting to discuss the legality of its proceedings, 499—opening the trade at first opposed by the Company, 500 -cotton may be be sent to Great Britain worked up, and returned with profit, 501-cotton exported to Great Britain, fluctuation in its quantity, ibid.—sugar works, 502.

practicability of the invasion of, by the Russians, examined, xxxix. 35—effect of the first discovery of a passage to, by the Cape of Good Hope, 478.

Easter Island, arrival of Kotzebue at, xxvi. 347—hostility of the natives accounted for, 348.

Eau de Cologne, receipt for making, xxxix. 7.

Ebony, captured negroes so termed by French slave-traders, xxxiv. 594, 595.

Ebaambul, notice of coloraal remains at.

Ebsambul, notice of colossal remains at, xxii. 453-456.

Ecclesiastical history, remarks on the study of, xxi. 115.

Edgehill, battle of, its effects on the Parliamentary forces, xxv. 324.

Edinburgh, conduct of the volunteers of, during the rebellion of 1745-46, xxxvii. 172, 173—improvement in the qualifications for degrees in medicine at the University of Edinburgh, 223—excellent system pursued in the newly established public school there, 224, 225—system of qualifying for degrees there, 255, 256.

of, xxxix. 6.

tected, xxiii. 135, 136.

marsh effluvia, exposed, xxx. 137, 138.

Education, defects of, in America, xxi. 8—state of, at Athens, 277-286—its influence upon manners, 286, 287—and the morals of the times, 288-292—state of, at Hayti, 458, 459.

Greeks, xxiii. 358, 359—strictures on the experimental method of education, 541, 542.

defective state of, in France, xxx. 371—state of, in Chili, 457.

effects of, erroneously attributed to a supernatural influence, xxxi. 27-29 —state of, in the University of Jena, 178-182—and at Gottingen, 187.

of mechanics in institutes, considered, xxxii. 421—observations on schools for the education of infants, 426-428.

defect of, in this country, xxxvii. 346—suggestions on the subject of female education, 392, 394, 395—importance of clerical education, 459—home and school education compared, 570, sote.

elementary, former and present modes of, xxxix. 100—whipping-boys provided for princes, 107—increase of education and knowledge in Europe, 494—education and reading among the lower orders pushed too far. ibid.—progress of education and reading among the higher orders, 495.

Eelyats, or wandering tribes of Persia, manners of, xxxv. 373, 374.

Egypt, the parent country of monachism, xxii. 60.

- notices of travels in, xxviii. 59-61 -remarks on the elephantine 'Description de l'Egypte, 62, 63—discovery of the supposed emerald mines, by M. Cailliaud, 63, 64—notice of his researches in the Thebaic Oasis, 65-67journey of Sir A. Edmonstone to the Oases of Upper Egypt, 67-69—present state of Alexandria and Rosetta, 71, 72 -researches of M. Lelorrain, 75-his falsehoods exposed, 76-antiquity of the zodiac at Denderah, 77, 78-remarks on its signs, 80, 81-progress of the Earl of Belmore and suite through Upper Egypt to Nubia, 81, 82-noble conduct of Ismael Pasha, 83, 84-notice of researches concerning the hieroglyphic characters of the Egyptians, 190-193—copy of their hieroglyphic characters, 194.

- observations on the expulsion of the French from, xxx. 481, 482-benefits conferred on Europeans in Egypt through the influence of England, 485, 486-account of the origin and elevation of Mohammed Aly, the present Pasha of Egypt, 483-486—treacherous murder of the beys by him, 487, 488—his attempt to train his Mohammedan soldiers in the European manner frustrated, 489-loses two of his sons, 490 -successful training of black troops and Fellahs, 492-494—physical geogra-phy of Egypt, 495—seasons, 496 productions, 497-large quantities of cotton wool exported to England, 498 -military arsenal formed at Cairo, 501 -the canal of Mahmoudiah cleared and opened, 502-efforts made by the pasha to promote instruction, 503-his police, 504-population of Egypt, particularly of Cairo, 504-different classes of Christians there, 505—state of the Jews, Copts, 506—Fellahs, 500-506 observations on the character of the pasha, 507, 508,

a wretched country, xxxviii. 99.
Researches and Discoveries in. See Belzoni, Part I.

Egyptian sculpture, character of, xxxiv. 118.

Egyptians, customs of, at feasts, xxiii. 278. - observations on the state of the arts among them, xxiv. 154, 155. Eikon Basilikê, xxxvii. 248.

Ekatherinebourg, notice of the iron works at, xxxi. 221.

Election, doctrine of, considered, xxiv. 41-

Elections in America, how conducted, xxi.

Electrical eel, experiments with, described, xxi. 337, 338.

Electricity, curious effects of, on gunpowder, xxxviii. 238.

Electro-magnetism, notice of M. Ampère's researches in, xxxv. 237-facts proving the tendency of electricity to produce 238-242 distinctions magnetism, which characterize the different forms of electricity and galvanism, 243-245experiments of Professor Œrsted, 246of Mr. Barlow, 248-of Mr. Faraday, 248, 249-remarks on the theory of electro-magnetism, 249-251 - abstract of M. Ampère's theory of electro-dynamics, with remarks, 251-264—observations on terrestrial magnetism, 265-267 -advantage of M. Ampère's theory, 268.

Elementary teaching, tracts and publica-tions on, reviewed, xxxix. 99—new colleges, 125-University of London, 127 -King's College, 137.

Elephants, remains of, found in various

parts of England, xxiv. 152. - honours paid to white elephants in the Burman empire, xxxiii. 59-and

in Siam, 124. - tusks and teeth found in the

iceberg of Behring's Strait, xxvii. 475. Elford, agricultural improvements at, xxxvi. 398.

Elgin Marbles, depositing of, in the British Museum, proved to be a national advantage, xxiii. 591. Elloa, or El Wak, the Oasis of Jupiter

Ammon, notice of M. Belzoni's excursion to, xxiv. 168.

Eloquence, superiority of, in the parliament of 1820, xxii. 493, 494.

origin of, in Greece, xxvi. 383. See Oratory.

Emancipation, Catholic, preposterous benefits anticipated from it, xxxiii. 472arguments of true Protestants respecting, fallacious, xxxviii. 564, 565-argument of expediency answered, 572-in its widest extent would not satisfy the claimants, 596—what required to justify emancipation, 597—means by which it might be rendered unnecessary, 598.

Embalming, Circassian mode of, xxi. 376 -probable origin of, ibid.

Embleton, hamlet of, described, xxxix.

Emigrants to Canada, advice to, xxiii.

- to America, numbers of, in 1821, xxvii. 94, 95, note.

to the American Union, salutary information to, xxix. 347, 348distresses of English emigrants, 356, 362, 363, 364, 366, 369, 370.

Emigration, miseries of, xxi. 147, 148, 152
—what persons may, or may not, he
benefited by emigration to America, 134,
161-163.

on the comparative advantages of Canada and the United States of North America for, xxiii. 376—xpediency of, as a relief for distressed population, considered, 387, 388—expenses of emigration to Canada, 394, 395.

to the Australian colonies,

observations on, xxxii. 340, 341.

remarks on emigration, exxviii. 60, 61.

Emmadoo, beautiful access to it, xxxix. 148.

Employment, want of, a source of crime, xxiv. 257—improvement in prisons by furnishing employment, xxx. 410—question of utility, ibid.

Enclosure Act. See Inclosure and Waste Lands.

England, popular fictions of, of Teutonic origin, xxi. 97, 98—notices of several English nursery tales, 101.

institutions of, imitated in France, during the Revolution, xxii. 247—excellent sketch of its constitution, 263, 264.

why disliked by the French, xxiii. 177—impressions of an Englishman at Paris, 178—contrast between them in speaking of their respective countries, 180, 181—difference in their intellectual endowments, 181-184—influence of history and political circumstances on their characters, 184-186—reason why the French find it difficult to form just ideas of England, 187-190—curious blunders and misrepresentations concerning it, 192-194, 196, 197—will not be impoverished by transfer of capital to the other side of the Atlantic, 388, 389—population of England before the Reformation, 557.

the early ages, xxiv. 404. See Horticulture, infra.

state of, in 1815, xxviii. 197 in 1816, 1822, 198—progress of revolutionary principles among the people, 199—caused and promoted by libellous publications, 200—political parties the source of them, 201-203—influence of the opposition prints on the radical press, 204, 205—character of the present opposition, 206-207—decline of talent among the Whigs, *ibid.*—defence of the late Whigs, 208, 209—progress of revolutionary principles among the modern Whigs, 210—their influence on the public press, 212-214—remarks on their conduct, 215-219.

England, superiority of, to France, in mineral productions, xxxi. 416—in abundance of capital, ibid.—in the moral character of workmen, 416, 417—and in machinery, 417—character of an English gentleman, 477—impressions made on a foreigner on his first arrival

in England, 479.

past and present state of agriculture in, xxxii. 162-166—increase of buildings, 167-169—amount of bricks chargeable with duty since the year 1784, 170-state of canal navigation, 170, 171-number of steam engines in use, and their expense, 171, and notestate of the cotton manufacture, 172, 173—of the woollen manufacture and trade, 173, 174—of the silk manufacture and trade, 175, 176—of the iron manufacture, 176—of the copper mines and trade, 176, 177—of the manufacture of linens 177, 178—of earthenware, 178—of glass, 178, 179—progressive increase in British exports, 179present state of the shipping interest, 180—increased amount of personal property transferred by wills, 181—positive benefits resulting from the national debt, 182—desponding anticipations of former politicians respecting it, 183, 184-total number of persons receiving half-yearly dividends in 1823, 185, 186 progressive improvement in the middle and lower classes, 187-194—diminution of pauperism, 195—number of houses for which taxes are paid, 195, 196—a hint to reformers, 197—England, why not active in missionary exertions until of late years, 22-24superior intellectual character of Englishmen accounted for, 88, 89-defective state of some branches of English literature, 90...distinguished classical scholars in England, 91—on the culture of the vine in England, 260—and the making of wine, 261—curious blunders of a French traveller respecting England, exposed, 344-354.

real state of, but little known to the French, and why, xxxiv. 46—proofs that civilization is there more advanced

than in any country on the continent, particularly France, 47-refutation of the assertion that England has not been the protector of the liberties of other nations, 52,53-proofs of her superiority over France in various respects, 58particularly in her woollen manufactures, 59-61-contrast of them with the state of the woollen manufactures of France, 62, 63-reasons why our manufactures are superior to those of France, 63-comparison of the amount of woollens wrought in England in 1818, with the value of silk manufactured in France, 66-progress of the silk manufacture in England, 67-of the cotton manufacture, 69, 70—of the linen manufacture, 70, 71—superiority of the English in the metallurgic arts, 72, 73-in pottery, 74-and in the manufacture of glass for optical and astronomical purposes, 75, 76-superiority of English chronometers, 77-progress sive increase of post-office revenues, 80 -superior in amount to those of France, 81-85-progress of canal navigation in England, 86-force of the steam-engines employed there, 91-application of them to the manufacture of cotton, 92-superiority of England over France accounted for, 96-98—grandeur of her future prospects, 98, 99—geological observations on the south-western coal district of England, 533-535.

England, suggestion of a history of, from its language, xxxvii. 53-observations on the laws of, 148, 199—Constitutional History of, 194—at the accession of Henry VII. its history assumes a new character, 199-reformation in, 204not in danger of falling, 227-mischieviousness of the Puritans, 228-attainder of Strafford, 230-charges of bribery against the Whigs, 252-conduct of William III., 254-massacre of Glenco, 257-discussions with the United States of America, 286-importance of the fisheries to, 345-this little understood, ibid .- defect in our national education, 346-absurd proposals for the relief of England in its distress, arising from want of employment for the poor, 558tendency of the country to pauperism,

574.

improvement in the state of, xxxviii. 59—clamour against the poorlaws, 65—this founded in error, ibid. exorbitant rent of cottages, 67, note pauperism since the age of Elizabeth has declined, ibid.—prevalence of beggars in Herefordshire two centuries ago, 68—the people have been greatly im-

proved by the poor-laws, 79, 427-proportion of deaths to the population small, 153, note .- increase of crime in, 154-eminence of its aristocracy, ibid. -its country seats, 154, 156-its public libraries few, private numerous, 155speed of communication in, ibid,moral influence of landlords diminished, 156-objects of research to an English traveller, 167 - geology, 168 - mechanics, ibid. - manufactures, 169 roads, canals, &c., ibid. - summer's journey for a young traveller, 170-agriculture and rural scenery, ibid. deeply interested in the present state of the world, 173-its opposition to the French Revolution necessary, ibid .connexion of Hanover with, 178-could not participate in the Holy Alliance, 179-part becoming it in maintaining the balance of Europe, 181-its particular interest, 191-curious fact in its naval history, 212-new colonies forming by, 240-present state of the law of, 240. See Law-modern mode of sporting, 270-on legal disputes between the king and subject, 273-at-tempt of the United States to encroach on the possessions of, 298-state of religion in the former part of the last century, 305—remarks on the aristo-cracy, 361—on the propensity to por-trait painting, 378—high rank attained by landscape painting in, ibid.—propen-sity to change of dress, 383—redundant population in, 411, 433-best mode of employing this, ibid.-waste land may be cultivated with profit in, 416, 417, 432—changes in the employment of the people, 426-enclosure acts, some on too large a scale, 431, 437love of independence, 433-interest of capitalists, 435-hints to Commissioners of Woods and Forests, 441-bank-paper age preferable to the iron age, 442dramatists of, ibid .- Ireland always ready to take advantage of the troubles of, 538, 539.

English long deemed a travelling people, xxxviii. 149—great increase of the propensity, 150—mischievousness of this, 151—residence abroad, and education of children there, deprecated, 151, 172—foreign travelling seldom advisable to invalids, 152—mischievous aversion to retrenchments, 157—inconveniences of travelling and foreign residence, 158—females particularly injured by them, 159—travelling in Italy, 160—young travellers, 161—ignorance of their own country, 163—our own classics too much neglected, 165—interlarding our

language with foreign phrases, 166— Ireland, as an object of travel to, 171 their career in the West Indies, 212.

English language, notice of the various attempts to fix, xxxv. 405-407.

— poetry, observations on, xxxv. 185
—mediocrity, why successful, ibid.—
meretricious writers the most popular,
and on what occount, 186—effect of the
Rebellion in perverting taste, 186, 187
—metaphysical poetry, 188—golden age
of the mediocrists, 189—Pomfret, why
popular, 190—popularity of Katherine
Phillips, ibid.—Swift's character of
Diaper's poems, 190, 191—influence of
Pope in improving English poetry, 190
—of the poets in the reign of George
III., 193—particularly of Emily, 193,
194—of Mason, 195-197—brief continuance of the popularity of Merry,
197, 198—of Darwin, 200—character
of his poetry, 198-200—and of Cowper's, 201—and of Hurdis, 201-204—
of Dr. Sayers, 204-219.

Ensala, an African town in the province of Tuat, xxxviii. 102.

Ensookosoo, xxxix. 149.

Entails, operation of the law of, xxxiv. 550-552.

Enthusiasm, evils of, xxiv. 39—of the Methodists, 36, 37.

of the Romish Church, instances of, in H. M. Boudon, xxxvi. 327-329—in Claude Petit, 338, 339—in Sister Nativité, 318-321—in Sister Providence, 345-352.

Episcopal property, in Ireland, gross amount of, misrepresented, xxxi. 503—its actual amount, 504-506—episcopal lands, how let, 506.

Epitaph, ancient Latin, from the Vatican, xxviii. 328.

Equitable Assurance Society, remarks on the proportion of profits returned by it to the parties assured, xxxv. 10, 11on the periods at which its profits are assigned, 14, 15—and those at which assurers become entitled to participate in a division of profits, 17-Mr. Babbage's view of the by-laws of 1816, 18-20observations on the measures of the directors and actuary, 20-22-and on the recommendation of the actuary in 1825, 22-26-evils resulting from this system, 26-further remarks on the departure from the deed of settlement, 27, 28—notice of another malpractice in the Equitable Society, 29-reasons for asserting that this society has forfeited the name of 'equitable,' 29, 30. - jurisdiction, origin of, in England, xxxii. 93-no complaints against the remedial powers of the 'council' till the reign of Edward III., ibid.passage in Magna Charta explained, 94
—nature of the law of free-borgh, or frank-pledge, 95-powers of the council' before the reign of Edward I., 97 -writs, by whom tested, 97, 98-the practice of the Court of Chancery, when first settled, 99—proceedings of the council in the reigns of Edward I. and II., 100-102-its powers under Edward III., 103-complaints of the commonalty against it, under Edward II. and Edward III., 105, 106—extension of its powers in the reign of Edward III., 108-110-regulation of them by parliament under Richard II., 111-further complaints in the reigns of Henry IV., V., and VI., 112, 113—remedial jurisdiction of parliament, 118-121—variously exercised, 122-regulations concerning the jurisdiction of the king's council, 125.

Erfurth, present state of, xxxi. 186.

Error in religion, caused first by neglect of the consideration that man is in a state of moral and intellectual discipline, xxvi. 83—and secondarily, by the imperfection of human language, 84.

Erysipelas, instances of its being conta-

gious, xxxiii. 220.

Esmaralda, notice of the mission of, xxv. 384.

Esquimaux, interviews with, described, xxi. 221-224—obtained their iron from aërolites, 224, 225—description of their manners, pursuits, and mode of living, 227, 228.

xxv. 196.

arrival of a party of, near the Discovery ships, xxx. 243—description of their huts, 244, 259, 260—their manners and habits, 245-248—account of the character and attainments of an Esquimaux woman, 249-251.

Establishments, observations on the reduction of, xxxv. 292-299, 305, 306.

Esteban, Don, or Memoirs of a Spaniard, xxxiii. 205—strictures thereon, 206-217.

Ethiopia, state of, when visited by Messrs.
Hanbury and Waddington, xxvii. 216220—pass of 'the Water's Mouth' described, 221—habits of the Sheygya,
222—pyramids of Djebel el Berkel,
231, 232—and of El Bellal, 233-236
—Ethiopia the source of Egyptian
temples and sculptures, 236.

Eton Greek Grammar, defects of, xxxii. 90. note.

Etonian, the, xxv. 95-motives of the publication, ibid.—specimens of its tales in prose, 96-101—remarks on its criticisms, 102 - and on its poetry, ibid., 103-specimens, 104.

Etymologicon Magnum, critical notice of,

xxii. 307, 308.

Europe, historical outline of the establishment of the Turks in, xxxviii. 172-its federal interests not in a permanent state, 172, 183, 189—former federative system, 172, 188—new arrangement attempted, 175—predominance of Russia to be guarded against, 177—in an embryo state, 179—Holy Alliance, ibid. -part becoming the British government in maintaining its balance, 181—different periods of its federative policy, 182, 183—introduction of tobacco into, 201.

· improvements that have taken place in its communications, xxxix. 490 -consequent increase of travellers, 492 -periodical publications and other writings, 497-authors of, 498-improvement in the outward condition of all ranks of society in, 499—increase of the population of, 500—improvement of the several continental towns in manufactures, 505. See Education.

Europeans, wanton maltreatment of, by the Turks in Egypt, xxiv. 141, 143, 144. Evidence of slaves, the refusal of, by colonists, considered, xxxiii. 506, 507.

what admissible in an action for libel, xxxv. 578-580.

Examiner, the, a weekly paper, character of, xxxvii. 409.

Exchange, effects of the turn of, xxix. 238
—in 1800, ibid.

Exchequer, court of, number of causes despatched by, xxxviii. 253.

- what originally, xxxix. 48form and writing of the rolls of, 53.

Executions, number of, from 1700 to 1817, xxiv. 260, 261-remarks thereon, 262,

Expedience, as a principle of morals, examined, xxxviii. 319 - political, as to Catholic emancipation, 556.

Exportation and importation laws, increase of, a cause of the great bulk of our statute law, xxi. 410—remarks on the inexpediency of many of them, 411.

Exports and imports of Van Diemen's

Land, xxiii. 80.

- to the British colonies, official value of, xxvi. 535.

of Great Britain, amount of, for the years 1822, 1823, and 1824—xxxi. 419, note.

 progressive increase of, xxxii. 179.

F.

FABLES. See Fontaine, La. Part I. Faculties of the soul, remarks on, Addison, xxvi. 494-strictures on Mr. Stewart's criticism on, 495-498.

Fagging, in great schools, reprehended, xxxix. 142.

Fairs, unnecessary, a cause of crime, xxiv.

Fairy Legends of the South of Ireland, reviewed, xxxii. 197-character of the work, 198-extract from the legend of the Bottle Hill, 198-203—proof of its oriental origin, 203—extra from the legend of Knockgrafton, 203-206-remarks on it, 206-207-extract from the legend of Daniel O'Rourke, 207-210.

Tales, or the Lilliputian Cabinet, character of, xxi. 91. See Nursery Literature, infra.

Falaba, account of Major Laing's entrance into, xxxi. 449, 450.

Falaise, specimen of the military architecture at, xxv. 123, 124.

Fall of man, remarks on Mr. Gisborne's attempt to prove, from physical phenomena, xxi. 55-60.

VOL. XL. NO. LXXX.

Family Library, No. I. of the, xxxix. 475.

Famines in Ireland, xxxviii. 56—in England, 59.

Fanaticism, specimen of, in America, xxi. 145, 146.

Fayetteville, unhealthy situation of, xxvii.

Feast, end of, usually troubled with beggars, xxiv. 435.

Fellahs, or labouring classes in Egypt, condition of, xxx. 500-506—successfully trained after the European manner, 492-494.

Fellatas, account of a predatory expedition against, xxix, 515-517.

- hospitality of, xxxiii. 531, 532 their manners, 534-reception of Lieutenant Clapperton by their sovereign, 535-537.

xxxix. 149, 150, 158, 159, 162, 180.

Female character, tribute to the universal kindness of, xxxviii. 97.

reformers, of Athens, picture of, xxii. 182.

Q

Female society, state of, in Greece, xxii. 172, 202.

Fernando Po, island when discovered, xxvi. 51—its appearance, 52—dress, manners, and language, of the inhabitants, 53-beautiful bay there, described, 54-its value as a place for employing captured negroes, ibid.

- importance of, for counteracting the slave-trade, xxviii. 175.

 recommended as the principal station on the coast of Africa, for prevention of the slave-trade, xxxiv. 602—its importance and advantageous situation, 603—question of the right of Spain or Portugal to the island, 605-607.

- advantages to be expected from the English settlement at, xxxix. 181-183.

Fezzan, population of, xxv. 31-character and habits of the inhabitants, 32, 33agriculture, 33—revenues of the sovereign, ibid., 34—its capital Mourzouk, described, 34-dress of the women, 35 -poetry of the Fezzaners, 36—geology of the country, 36, 37.

Fiction, necessity of, for the conveyance of instruction, in poetry and the drama, xxiii. 478—canons for the employment of fiction, 479-skilful adaptation by

Shakspeare in the Tempest, ibid.
Fictions, popular, of the Teutons, remarks on, xxi. 93-of the Welsh, and of the Celts and Italians, 94-of Spain, 95-the popular fictions of England and of the Scottish Lowlands, probably of Teutonic origin, 95 - account of various early English nursery fictions, 101-108-observations on the fictions of the romantic poems of the Italians, 514-516.

Finance accounts of the United Kingdom, table of, for the year 1825, xxxv. 284, 285—linear scale illustrating this table, 307-explanation of that scale, 307-313-and of the table of expenditure, 286-288—effect of the national debt upon the country, 288-290—taxes repealed since the battle of Waterloo, 291 —observations on the reduction of esta-blishments, 292-299, 305, 306—incon-venience of the present system of finance, as it respects the government, 300—schedule showing the expenditure of workmen, and the effect of prosperity and adversity on the working classes, as well as the effect of taxation in diminishing their comforts, 313-315.

Finances of France in the reigns of Louis XV. and XVI., embarrassed state of, xxvii. 156-166.

Finland transferred to Russia, xxxviii.

Fire, cathedrals and churches injured by, xxxiv. 316.

Fish, account of the different sorts of, eaten by the Athenians, xxiii. 256-259 -instances of their love of fish, 259,

- of extraordinary size, caught in New South Wales, xxiv. 63

- migrations of, xxxvii. 348.

effect of crimping, xxxviii. 518. Fisheries of the Western Caledonians, notice of, xxvi. 413, 414.

- importance of, to this country, xxxvii. 345—very imperfectly under-stood, ibid.—causes of this, 346—poaching extensively practised in, 347. See also Salmon Fisheries.

Fishmongers, Athenian, notice of, xxiii. 261, 262.

Flanders, account of the Duke of Marlborough's campaign in, xxiii. 36, 37movements of the French under Villeroy, 39—defeated at the battle of Ramillies, 40—its brilliant results, 40, 41— Marlborough commences a new campaign there, 51—battle of Oudenard, 53—siege and capture of Lille, 54-56—Ghent invested, 57—the French again defeated at Malplaquet, 59, 60— Mons captured, 61-a new campaign commenced there, but terminated by the peace of Utrecht, 63-65.

state of gardening in, xxiv. 411, 412.

Flavian amphitheatre, observations on, xxviii. 326, 327.

Florence, remarks on the architecture of, xxxii. 59—and of the architecture of the cathedral there, 51.

Flowers used by the Athenians, at their feasts, xxiii. 264, 265.

 observations on, xxxix. 412. Fluxional calculus, discovery of, xxxix.

Fly-fishing. See Angling, ante.

Foliage, wisdom of Providence illustrated in the decay of, xxx. 2, 3.

Folkmoots, in the time of the Anglo-Saxons, meaning of, xxxix. 45. Food, adulterations of, xxiv. 343.

Forces, pairs of, xxxix. 444—composition

of, 446—theory of central, 448.

Forest trees, seeds of, vegetate best on the surface, xxx. 3-remarks on certain apparently unaccountable changes in forest vegetation in America, 3, 4

Forests in France, extent of, xxxi. 436. Forgery, observations of the Committee of the House of Commons on the punishment of, with death, xxiv. 207, 208observations thereon, 208-215.

Forget-me-not, xxxvii. 84, 88.

Forging entries of various sorts, a capital

offence by 26 Geo. III., c. 23, xxiv. 198-reasons why such statutes ought not to be repealed, 200.

Forgiveness, verses on, xxxviii. 46.

Fortunes of Nigel, reviewed, xxvii. 337mannerism defined, 337, 338-remarks on the mannerism of the Waverley novels, 339, 340-analysis of the plot of the Fortunes of Nigel, with extracts, 342-360-remarks on the different characters, 361-364.

Fossil remains, observations of M. Cuvier

on, xxi. 45-47.

- organic remains, account of, xxxiv. 509 - mammiferous animals, 510-512 -remarks on the marine deposits with which the strata inclosing them are covered, 513-520 - remains of fossil birds, 520-oviparous quadrupeds, 521 -the Ichthyosaurus, ibid .- the Plesiosaurus, 521, 522 - the Megalosaurus. 523-fossil reptiles, 523-Pterodactyls or Flying Lizards, 524 - herbivorous quadrupeds, 526—fossil shells, ibid.—fossil plants, 527, 528—analogy of the fossil of Stonesfield and Cuckfield, 531, 532-observations on the south-western coal district of England, 533-535.

Fossilized remains of animals at Preston,

notice of, xxii. 52.

- classification of, xxiv. 148-account of such remains found in various parts of the world, 147, 149-156. France, condition of, during the French Revolution, and since the re-establishment of the monarchy, xxii. 247, 248 -state of juries there, 256, 257-account of the legal divisions of property there, 257-259-erroneous account of the treatment of the French prisoners in England, 260-observations thereon, 261, 262.

state of gardening in the south of,

xxiv. 410.

- revolution of, in 1789, traced in its previous history, xxv. 536-550-notice of the states-general and their influence, 551-556 - proceedings of the notables and parliament, 557, 558—nature of the liberties of the Gallican church, 558-progress of the Albigenses, 559-sanguinary conduct of the Inquisition at Toulouse, 560-and of the French at their deliberative assemblies, 563, 564-ravages of the Jacquerie and others, 566, 567-cruelty of Francis I. towards the Calvinists, 567, 568-causes that unfit the French for liberty, 569, 570—character of French literature, 571—and intellect, 573—connexion between the liberty of France and England, 574-576.

- base conduct of, in continuing

the slave-trade contrary to treaty, xxvi. 70-72, 74, 75-progress and value of the productions of the colonies of

France, 531, 532.

France, condition of the nobility of, in feudal times, xxvii. 148, 149-its situation in 1789, 149, 150—and of the lower classes, 153—the clergy, 154—magistracy, 155—perplexed state of the French finances in the minority of Louis XV., 156 - revival of the Chambre Ardente, 157-deplorable state of the finances in 1759, 158, 159-origin and principles of the political sect of Economists, 160—financial measures of the Abbé Terray, 161—of Turgot, 162—of M. Necker, 163, 164—and of M. Calonne, 165, 166—condition of the peasantry of France before the Revolution, 166, 167 - influence of the atheistical philosophers, 168, 169-state of morals in the reigns of Louis XV. and XVI., 171-174 — influence of the French women in society, 175, 176—remarks on the French Revolution, 177, 178.

state of, prior to the Revolution, xxviii. 274, 275 — the states-general convened, 277—superseded by the national assembly, 278—demolition of the Bastille at Paris, 279—usurped power of the national assembly, 279, 280 — massacres at Paris and in the provinces, 280, 231 - decree for the abolition of feudal and other rights, 281, 282-effects of abolishing the game laws, 283-embarrassed state of the French finances, ibid .- tumults at Paris, 285-massacre at Versailles, on the 5th and 6th of October, 1789, 287-290-murders at Paris, 292 - further excesses and follies of the national assembly, ibid .- celebration of the festival of the 14th of July, 293-creation of assignats, 294-project for the annihilation of revealed religion, ibid .- carried into effect, 295-its consequences, 296 - massacres in various parts of France, 297-particularly of the Protestants at Nismes, ibid .- spread of the Revolution to the eastern provinces, 298 — massacres at Avignon, 299 — efforts made to save the royal family, 300—plan of their escape to Varennes, 301, 302—account of its frustration, 303, 304—the king compelled to return to Paris with the queen and his children, 305-remarks on this proceeding, 306-the king accepts the constitution proposed by the assembly, 307, 308table of the component parts of the constituent assembly, 309, 310—observations on its proceedings, 310-314conduct of the French government relative to the slave-trade, 168, 169—ravages committed by the French slavetraders, 167 - atrocious case of the French ship, the Rodeur, 171, 172—impolicy of accumulating slaves in the French colonies, 177, 178—origin of infidelity in France, 510-512—its effects there, 509, 510-impious tenets of the French republican infidels, 496, 497.

France, defective education in, xxx. 371why English improvements cannot be introduced there, 371, 372-comparison of British streets, roads, and sewers, with those in France, 376, 377-and

also of British canals, 380.

number of English artisans in, xxxi. 292, 293-account of the cotton manufactures and machinery used in them, 394-396—imperfect state of the machinery, 397, 398—average value of cotton imported before and since the French Revolution, 399—state of the woollen manufacture and machinery used for it, 400, 401—quantity of wool imported and exported in 1822 and 1823, 402—origin of the silk manufactures, 403—present state of them at Lyons and Avignon, ibid.—at Tours and Paris, 404—their supposed superiority accounted for, ibid.-manufactories of hemp and flax, 404, 405—reasons why the French government will not readily accede to the importation of machinery, 406, 407—account of the principal manufactories of steamengines and other machinery, 407, 408, -iron mines, 408 - quantity of iron imported, 409, note-difficulty of transport in France, 409 — inferiority of France to England in point of canals and internal navigation, 409, 410—accounted for, 410, 411—miserable condition of most of the roads, 410coasting trade no remedy for the deficiency of inland navigation, 412—the complex machinery of the French government another impediment to the prosperity of manufactures, 412, 413— advantages possessed by France over England, 413—in climate, productions, and situation, 413, 414—low prices of provisions and of labour, 415—inferiority of France to England in mineral productions, 416-abundance of capital, ibid -the moral character of the workmen, 416, 417-and in machinery, 417, 418. See Iron, Gold, post.

review of her conduct with regard to the slave-trade, xxxiv. 583, 586-592. See Slave-Trade, post.

observations on the agriculture and manufactures of, xxxvi. 421, 422-427, 428—the central region of, the seat

of extinct volcanoes, 438 - geological account of the granitic region com-prising the area occupied by the ex-tinct volcances of Auvergne, Velay, and Vivarais, 444—fresh-water deposites on the plain of the Limagne, 445—tubular fossils of Auvergne, 447—total thickness of the fresh-water formation of the Limagne, 448 - alternation and intermixture of this formation with volcanic matter, 448, 449 — fresh-water formation at Menat, 449—incrusting springs in Auvergne, 449, 450-freshwater formation in the department of Haute Loire (the old province of Velay), 451, 452 — description of associated rocks of granitic origin, 453 particularly those called the puys of the Mont Dome, 453, 454—description of the volcanic cone called the Petit Puy de Dome, 455—and the Puy de Lou-chadiere, 456—division of these igneous rocks into ancient and modern, 457-account of Mont Dor and its volcanic remains, 459-462-and of the Cantal, 463 — volcanic remains in the lowlands of the Bas Vivarais and Southern Languedoc, 464 - chronological classification of these volcanic phenomena, 465—the first period, 466 the second period, 467 - the third period, 467, 468 — the fourth period, 469—on the organic remains of this period, 470, 471.

France, inefficiency of the police, except for political purposes, xxxvii. 43—geology of central, 277—law of France respecting the exportation of corn, 427.

prevalence and mischief of beg. gars in, in the last century, xxxviii. 74 -Jews in, 129-revolution in, 173effects of a wild spirit of democracy, sbid.—this suppressed by military despotism, 174—fury of democracy followed by a thirst of foreign dominion, ibid .- at length reduced to submission, ibid.—changes produced by it on the continent, 175—interference with Spain, 180.

Frankfort and its diet, notice of, xxxi. 175, 176.

Fredericks-oord, colony of, xxxviii. 410. Free-borgh, or Frank-pledge, origin and nature of, xxxii. 95.

Freedom of Commerce, reports and tracts on, xxiv. 282-evils of unlimited freedom of, considered, 282, 283—on manufactures, 283-288, 294-296—and productive industry, 288-290-employment of capital, 291-on consumption, 292-294—the influence of free trade on our subsistence and maritime security, 297-301-proper limits to be assigned to commerce, 301, 302.

Freemasons, architects of the proudest

Gothic piles, xxv. 146.

Free-thinking Christians' conference, instituted, xxiii. 574—questions proposed for discussion, 574, 575—their tenets, 575-utterly subversive of Christianity, 575, 576—blasphemous handbills. 576 -activity of their agents in circulating infidel tracts, 576, 577.

Free-trade, how far to be extended to every colonial dependence, xxvi, 527-530. See Freedom of Commerce, ante.

French defeated at the battle of Schellenberg, xxiii. 24, 25—Blenheim, 28— Ramillies, 40—Oudenard, 53—Maplaquet, 59, 60—why the French dislike England, 177—contrast between them and the English when speaking of their respective countries, 180, 181-difference between the intellectual endowments of the two nations, 181-184-influence of history and political circumstances on their respective characters, 184-186-why the French find it difficult to form just ideas of England, 187-190-strictures on the modern French glory, 194, 195.

- ignorant of the real state of England, and why, xxxiv. 46-superiority of England over France in civilization by a century and a half, 47, 48-effects of vanity on family connexions in France, 51, 52—state of the woollen manufactures, 62, 63-origin and progress of the silk manufactures there, 64-66—the French trade to Mexico, why not so flourishing as that of the English, 95-moral state of society in France and England contrasted, 441-

army, defeat of, at Campo Mayor, xxx. 67-and at Arroyo de Molinos, 68, 69-anecdote of French levity, 70. domestic architecture, specimens of, at Rouen, notices of, xxv. 127-133.— characteristics of the French Gothic style, 134, 135.

French language, value of speaking it well too highly rated, xxxviii. 164.

prophets, Wesley's caution against,

- Revolution, brief account of, xxxix. 484.

French Serjeant, adventures of, xxxiv. 406—character of the book, 417—is landed on the island of Cabrera, ibid. -description of the distribution of rations among the French prisoners, 418-their pursuits and amusements, 419-description of his dramatic performances, 420, 421.

- trader, disastrous condition of, xxix. 6, 7—character of the French nation, 28—their vanity in supposing their language to be universal, 438.

Friendship's Offering, xxxvii. 84, 94. Frost, intense, at Tabreez, xxvi. 448.

Frozen animals, extraordinary resuscitation of, xxviii. 382, 383.

Fullindushee, xxxix. 175.

Funded property, amount of, xxxii. 186table of the total number of persons receiving half-yearly dividends from, 185-remarks thereon, 186.

Funding system, power and importance of, xxxi. 311-effects of the system as a branch of government expenditure on productive industry, &c., 313-324—observations on the discharge of the public debt, 324-326-the funding system not more expensive as to the collection of taxes than that which is opposed to it, 318, 319.

Funeral ceremonies of the modern Greeks, xxiii. 349.

 rites of the Western Caledonians, xxvi. 415.

Funerals, royal, at Sarendib, notice of, xxi. 376.

 rural, beautiful remarks on xxv. 56, 57. Fusion. See Gas Blow-pipe.

G.

GADARA. See Oomkais. Galilee, derivation of the word, xxxix. 373.

Gallapers, tenets of the sect of, xxviii. 17. Galvanism, how distinguished from electricity, xxxv. 243-245.

Gamala. See Oomkais.

Gambling, prevalence of, in South America, xxxv. 134, 135.

Game-laws, one of the most serious evils

of this country, xxxviii. 269-pursuit of game, 505.

Gangotree, the source of the Ganges, dangerous approach to, xxiv. 125, 126description of it, 127, 128.

Gaols, common, observations on, xxx. 422, 423.

Gardening, import of the term, xxiv. 401 -state of, in Lombardy, 409-in European Turkey, ibid .- in the south of France and Germany, 410—in Russia, Poland, and Sweden, 411—in Denmark, Holland, and Flanders, 411, 412. See Horticulture.

Gardening, landscape, observations on, xxxvii. 304—history of, ibid.—improvements of Price, 307, 317—Dutch school, 309-improvements of Kent, 314-of Browne, 316-of Knight, Price, and Repton, 317-on remuneration for, 319-materials of, 320-water, ibid .- trees, 321-grand defect in, ibid. -want of success in transplanting large trees, 322-this difficulty surmounted, 323. See Trees.

Gas blowpipe, origin and progress of discoveries with, in the art of fusion, xxiii. 467, 468-Dr. Clarke's mode of using it, 468-470-analogy in its operations

to the nature of volcanoes, 470, 471.
Gauchos, or peasants of the Pampas, manners and habits of, xxxv. 125-128 -their mode of slaughtering cattle, 122

Gavelkind, law of, xxxviii. 271, 272, note. Gemara, notice of, xxxv. 89.

- on the selection of particular Jewish psalms, xxxviii. 20.

Genealogies, a source of the Anglo-Saxon Chronicles, xxxiv. 270, 271.

General, remarks on the qualifications of a, xxii. 385, 386.

Geneva version of the Bible, notice of,

xxiii. 297. Genius, no thought of, eventually lost, xxiii. 426—ill fortune of the sons of, 427.

Genoa, remarks on the architecture of, xxxii. 58.

Geography, important discoveries in, resulting from Captain Parry's voyage, xxv. 207.

· African, elucidations of, xxxix. 177-181.

Geological Society of London, notice of, xxxiv. 162-and of the Royal Geological Society of Cornwall, 166 - their transactions, 507-importance and progress of the science of geology, 507-509
—sketch of geological discoveries, 509-537 - beneficial results of these researches, 535-540. See Fossil Organic Remains.

Geology of the mountains of Soudah, xxv. 30-of Tripoli and Fezzan, 36, 37-of the Arctic regions, 206.

· limits of the science of, xxvii. 459—services rendered to it by Werner, 461.

proviuce of, xxix. 138, 139.

sciences requisite to the accurate knowledge of, xxxvi. 440-its moral uses, 475, 476—observations on modern theorists in geology, 482, 483.

Geology of Central France, observations on, xxxvi. 438, and xxxvii. 297. See France.

Georgia, travels in, xxvi. 437.

account of an extraordinary monument in, xxxv. 399-its state, 390 -manners of the inhabitants, 393, 394 especially of the women, 396—productions, 394, 395—population, 395—historical notices of this country, 392,

Geraza, supposed ruins of, visited by Mr. Buckingham and Mr. Bankes, xxvi. 383—probably those of Pella, 383, 384 - Mr. Buckingham's account of the antiquities discovered there, 385-387his plan of them, and transcripts of inscriptions, 387.

German theatre, evil influence of French example on, xxix. 427, 428.

Germans, deficiencies in the intellectual character of, accounted for, xxxii. 88.

Germany, estimable character of the inhabitants of, xxiii. 435-why they are attached to secret societies, ibid.—the real design of such societies, 336description of a German inn, 438, 439 -and of the scenery on the Rhine, 439, 440-constitution and proceedings of the secret tribunal, 441, 442-forest of Odenwald described, 442, 443—especially Weimar and Stutgard, ibid.—want of discipline the cause of the irregularities of the German universities, 446—the professors there dependent on the students, 447, 448—evils of the subdivision of property, 449—causes of the stagnation of German commerce, 450—political state of Germany, 451-453—public journals there on the increase, 453-curious blunder in one, 453, 454.

state of gardening in, xxiv. 410.

tour in, xxxi. 174-notice of Frankfort and of the Germanic Diet, 175, 176-description of Weimar and of the grand-ducal government, 176-178—of Jena and the German universities, 178-182-present state of Saxony, 183-186—of the electorate of Hesse Cassel, 187—of Prussia, 187-191—of Austria and its dependencies, 191-196 -character of the work, 197.

notice of the wines of, xxxii. 256, 257.

- mode of lecturing in the universities of, xxxvi. 244-benefits resulting from the subdivision of employment there, 247, 248.

Germany, three Jewish universities in, xxxviii. 123—its unstable state, 173—the empire crushed by the French revolution, 175—new confederacy formed, 176—its weakness, 179. See also Austria.

and turbulence, xxxix. 8.

and turbulence, xxxix. 8.
Gerusalemme of Tasso, analysis of, xxi.
550-553.

Gharian mountains, notice of the inhabitants of, xxv. 26.

Ghadamis, a town in the interior of Africa, xxxviii. 101—pays tribute to the Tuaric, 102.

Ghent, invested by the Duke of Marlborough, xxiii. 57.

University of, xxxix. 4—treaty of, 184.

Ghizeh, second pyramid of, explored, xxiv.

Ghoorkas, incursions of, into the territories of the East India Company, xxiv. 103—their character, 111, 112—high notions of military obedience and fidelity, 113, 114—the Roman catapulta known to and used by them, 115.

Ghor, valley of, described, xxii. 441.

Ghost story, authenticated, xxiv. 308. Glamis, injured under the guise of improvement, xxxvii. 314.

Gipsy countenance on the paintings of Egyptian temples, xxvii. 235.

Glasgow University, course of theological education prosecuted at, xxxvi. 226.

Glass manufacture, increase of, in England, xxxii. 178, 179.

Glenco, massacre of, xxxvii. 257.

Gloucester, notice of the penitentiary at,

Glow-worm described, xxxix. 430.

Gnadenthal, Moravian settlement at, described, xxii. 229.

Goat-sucker of South America, description of, xxxiii. 324, 325.

Goblin Demon, legendary account of, xxii. 358, 359.

GOD, just sentiments on the love of, xxi.

Gold, &c., transmutation of the baser metals into, xxvi. 199—use of, prior to that of iron, xxxiv. 72—superiority of the French in working, 73.

Gold, extensive use of, xxxviii. 196. See Alchemy.

mines of Brazil, account of, xxxii.

134-136—mode of collecting gold, 136.

Gold Hope See Care of Gold Hope

Good Hope. See Cape of Good Hope. Gospel of the birth of Mary proved to be spurious, xxv. 357-360. Gothic architecture of France, characteristics of, xxv. 134, 135—the pointed Gothic, or English architecture, invented in Normandy, 139-142—supposed eastern origin of the Gothic arch considered, 144-146.

Gottingen University, state of education in, xxxi. 187.

Gournou, caverns of, explored by M. Belzoni, xxiv. 147, 148.

Government of America, remarks on the pretended cheapness of, xxi. 163-165.

observations on theories respecting the origin of, xxx. 25,

Granby, a novel, remarks on the plan and execution of, xxxiii. 488-490.

Gratitude, noble instances of, in certain Chinese, xxi. 77, 78.

Gravitation, universal, xxxviii. 7.

Gravity, observations on the influence of, xxii. 131, 132.

water, xxxiv. 35, and note.

Graziers of the Cape of Good Hope, account of, xxii. 220-226.

Great Britain, increase of wealth and power in, xxxix. 33-colonies originating in, superior to those of any other nation, 215-the settlements of Spain and Portugal cited in proof, ibid .- further proof in the colonies of America, while under the dominion of the parent state, 216-commercial negotiations of, with the United States. (See United States.) Effect of the revival of learning on, 477-effect on, of the invention of printing, ibid.—its spirits of inquiry and enterprise urged on by the discovery of a passage to the East Indies by the Cape of Good Hope, and of the existence of the continent of America, 478 effect of the rise and progress of the reformation on, 479-effect of the civil wars on, 480-revolt of the American colonies, 482-changes produced on, and on Europe, by the French revolution, 484-by the return of peace, 487 -improvement in the condition of all ranks of its inhabitants, 499-foundation on which its present greatness rests, in appearance somewhat insecure, 504its public debt, 507-its poor rates, 509 -its redundant population, 510-ex-travagant notions strengthened or engendered by the prosperity of the last thirty years, 512-value of its local position, 513-value and variety of the products of its soil, 514-its minerals, coal-fields, and fisheries, 515-capital of its merchants, ibid .- how its preeminence among the powers of Europe is to be upheld, 517.

Great Desert of Mississippi, described, xxix. 16-18.

Great rolls, period of their commencement, xxxix. 49—original intention of, 50. Great Seal, its first attachment to statutes,

xxxix. 47 — that of William the Conqueror described, ibid.

Greece, remarks on the progress of arts and sciences in, xxi. 25, 26.

ancient, notice of essays on the institutions, government, and manners of the States of, xxii. 163-165—estimate of the character of the Athenians, 165-169—their love of the theatre, 169, and sote—construction of the Greek drama, especially tragedy, 170, 171-174—lesson of Iscomachus to his wife, 175-178—analysis of Aristophanes's Lysistrata, 182-188—satirical verses on them, 200-202. See Athenians, ante.

character of the different historians of, xxv. 154—Dr. Gillies and Mr. Mitford, 154-156—with what spirit the history of Greece ought to be written, 156-158—plan of a philosophical history

of that country, 169-174.

on the legal oratory of, xxix. 314
—description of an Athenian dicast, 314,
315—analysis of Lycurgus's speech
against Leocrates, 319-322—character
and misfortunes of the orator Andocides, 323—notice of Lysias's speech
against him, 324, 325—and of his
reply, 326—character of Lysias as an
orator, 327-329—comparison between
him and Isæus, 328—analysis of his
speech against Rratosthenes, with extracts and remarks, 330-333—and of
Hyperides's speech against Aristogeiton, 334-337.

notice of the ancient wines of, xxxii. 237—and of the modern wines of, 258.

evils and defects of the courts of justice in, xxxiii. 335-355.

modern, account of, and of its inhabitants, xxiv. 325—its physical geography, 326, 327—population, 327—mountains, plains, and climate, 328, 329—productions, 330-334—account of the Vlaki, or migratory shepherds, 334—commerce, 335—character of the Greeks of the continent, 336—especially of Ali Pasha, ibid., 337—the Albanians, 337—and the Mainiotes, 338, 339—notice of the district of Maina, 339, 340—character of the modern Athenians, 340, 341—wretched state of the inferior Greek clergy, 342—character of the Archbishop of Larissa, 343—account of the Caloyers of Salympria, 343, 344—and of the monastery of Mount Athos, 345, 346, 347—attach

ment of the modern Greeks to the superstitious ceremonies of their ancestors, 347—their nuptial ceremonies, 348—funeral rites, 349—amusements, 350—the Romaika, or circular dance, 350, 351—dances of the Albanians, 351—attachment of the women to the bath, and its effect on their constitutions, 352—general character of the modern Greeks, 353, 354—their habitations and domestic arrangements described, 354—356—state of literature among them, 357—progress of education among them, 359.

Greek bubble, verses on, xxxv. 222.

committee, remarks on the conduct of the emissaries of, xxxv. 224—particularly of Lieutenant-Colonel Leicester Stanhope, 224-226—performances of the committee, 227—outline of their money transactions, 227, 228—conduct of Lord Byron in Greece, 229, 230—transactions connected with the second Greek loan, 231, 232—composition of the Greek committee, 232-235—exposure of the conduct of the American Greek committee, 235, 236.

--- drama and mythology, remarks on,

xxix. 30, 31.

language, causes of the preservation of, for so many centuries, xxiii. 137-141 alterations effected in it by the Macedonians about the time of Alexander, 141-at what period most pure, 141, 142-structure of the Greek of the Septuagint version of the Old Testament, 142, 143—instances of the declining purity of the Greek language in the first ages of the Christian Church, 143, 145—particularly in the sixth century, 145—changes in the terminations of Romaic Greek words, 146, 147-the affinity of the Romaic Greek to the Hellenic, why greater than the affinity of the Italian to the Latin, 147-illustrations, 147-149-strictures on the pronunciation of certain Greek letters, 149-151-and on the accentual mode of reading and speaking, 151-153-the reason why there are no standard works in the Romaic or modern Greek, 154.

modern, mode of studying, considered, xxii. 311, 312—difficulty of compiling lexicons to the Greek language, 311—notice of the principal lexicons previous to the revival of literature, 306-310—and subsequent to that period, 312-315.

— sculpture, character of, xxxiv. 119. Greeks, neutrality of Great Britain to-wards, vindicated, xxviii. 474, 475—inquiry into the line of policy which ought to be pursued towards them. 475

-past and ulterior proceedings for their emancipation, 476-481—the moral, religious, and intellectual amelioration of Greece the only probable means of benefiting that country, 481, 482-prospect of happiness and prosperity to the Greeks, in the event of their being restored to freedom, 482-probable consequences that would result to Russia from the possession of Greece, 483, 484 -physical and commercial advantages of Greece, 485-487-outline of the constitution which appears most adapted to the state of liberated Greece, 489, 490 -concluding address to the Greeks, 492, 493.

Greeks, generous conduct of the Ionian government towards, xxix. 108, 109—remarks on their contest with the Turks, 112.

- true policy of England with re-

spect to them, xxxviii. 185—treaty respecting them, 186—latter ages of Byzantine history, 443.

Greenwich Hospital out-pensioners, personating, a capital offence, xxiv. 200—reasons why 3 Geo. III. c. 16, should not be repealed, 201.

and Chelsea hospitals, wisdom of the establishment and maintenance of, xxxvi. 487.

Gunpowder, the use of, when first known, xxi. 193, 194.

fore it was known and used in Asia before it was known in Europe, xxiv. 321.

curious effect of thunder on, xxxviii. 235.

Gymnotus Electricus, experiments with, xxi. 337, 338.

Gypsum, importance of, as a manure, xxiii. 378, 379.

н.

HACKELBERG, legend of the huntsman of, xxii. 369.

Hajji Baba, adventures of, xxx. 199—comparison of them with the Memoirs of Ansatasius, 200—and with the Arabian Nights, 201—abstract of the work, with extracts and remarks, 202-215.

Halberstadt, in Germany, bold attack on, by the Duke of Brunswick, xxii. 490, 491.

Half castes, in India, observations on the state of, xxxv. 60.

Halle, first institution for the conversion of the Jews, formed at, xxxviii. 133. Hammerfest town, notice of, xxx. 131.

Hanover, its connexion with England,

ness, remarks on Mr. Gisborne's of the operation of present happi-, xxi. 60.

vare, superiority of England in every ies of, xxxiv. 72. a of a Crim Tartar, described, xxix.

, 132. ony, notice of the settlement of,

ii. 96.

, a noble Spanish family, supposed noniacal origin of, xxii. 362, 363. ogate waters, properties of, xxv. 221. ings, river, in New South Wales, no-

of, xxiv. 69. aistes, a Dutch sect, notice of, xxviii.

Loire, volcanic phenomena in the trument of, xxxvi. 451-462. nah, state of the slave-trade at, v. 592.

Hayti, independence of, declared, xxi. 449horrid massacres of the whites, ibid. 450 -Dessalines crowned emperor, 450 character of him and of his government, ibid., 451—his assassination, 451—succeeded by Christophe, ibid.— Hayti divided into two parts, the republican and the royal, ibid .- character of Petion, and of Christophe, 452-453internal administration of the two divisions, 454—their military force, 455 population, 456—Boyer, president of the republic, suspected of a design to betray it to the French, 457-progress of education and the arts among the Haytians, 458-of religion, 459-future prospects of Hayti, ibid., 460.

— soon stocked with European animals, and produce for the European market, xxxviii. 197—city of St. Domingo better built than most in Spain, 211—disgraceful failure of an English expedition to, 222—commemorated by a festival in honour of the land crabs, 223.

—— and see St. Domingo.

Health, influence of the dread of death on, xxvii. 117, 118.

of invalids, not promoted by long and precarious journeys, xxxviii. 152—maxims for preserving, 509.

Healths, origin of drinking, xxxii. 243. Heart of Mid-Lothian, a novel, by the author of Waverley, analysis of, with remarks, xxvi. 115-120.

Heath, larch trees injurious to, xxxviii. 441.

Hebrew literature, proofs of the cultivation

of, in the reigns of Elizabeth and James I., xxiii. 299-303.

Hedge-sparrow, manners and habits of, xxxix. 418.

Hellenic language, cultivation of, extending, xxiii. 358.

Henry VIII., the play of, how got up under Mr. Kemble's direction, xxxiv. 228. Hep, or war-whoop against the Jews, xxxviii. 117.

Herefordshire, prevalence of beggars in two centuries ago, xxxviii. 68.

Hermitage wine, notice of, xxxii. 252, 253.

Heroic and romantic poetry of the Italians, comparison between, xxi. 544-548.

Hesse Cassel, present state of the electorate of, xxxi. 187.

Hessian fly, remark on, xxx. 7.

Hetæræ, or female friends at Athens, manners and condition of, described, xxii. 291-302. See Greece, Athens.

Hiatus, frequency of, in ancient poets, xxvii. 61.

Hieroglyphics, ancient, interpreted by Dr. Young, xxiv. 160, 161.

Egyptian, researches into, xxviii. 190-193—copy of an hieroglyphic alphabet, 194.

Hieropholos, the letters of, their publication a violation of the Maynooth statutes, xxxvii. 481—sentiments contained in them, 482.

Highways, importance of, on canals, xxiii. 97—testimonies to the bad state of the roads near London, 99, 100-improvements of certain roads, 100, 101-curved roads recommended, 102 -- too great convexity the prevalent fault in forming roads, 103-their materials should be broken small, ibid., 104 - suggestions for improving roads on unsound bottoms, 105-best mode of keeping roads in repair, 106—partial paving recommended, 107—suggestions for improving highways, 108-the appointment of country or district surveyors, and the union of several trusts within ten miles of London, 108, 109-combining all the existing highway laws into one code, 109-benefit of a general commutation for statute labour, ibid .- causes of the defective state of parish roads, and its remedy, 109, 111.

Himalaya Mountains, abstract of Captain Webb's observations on the height of, xxii. 416, 417—elevation of the Nitee Ghaut or Pass, 423.

the Imaus of the ancients, xxiv. 103—names and general direction of the chain, 104, 105—character and height of the inferior hills, 105, 106—state of agriculture, 107, 108

polyandry of the inhabitants, 108, 109-singular customs, 109, 110-productions and culture of the Sine range, 110-description of the mountaineers, 111, 112—the Roman catapulta in use among them, 114, 115-singular mode of smelting iron, 115-state of Comharsein, ibid.—temple and village of Manjwee, 116—pass and range of Moralke-kanda, ibid.—notice of the town of Rampoor, 117-singular mode of crossing the rivers that flow through these mountains, 117, 118—character of the natives, 118, 119-the musk-deer found here, 119-and the unicorn of the scriptures, 120-description of Jumnotree, the source of the river Jumna, 122-124 -dangerous travelling to Gangotree, the source of the Ganges, 125-127description of it, and of the peaks of Roodroo Himala, 127, 128-remarks on the elevation of the Himala Mountains. 129, 130-were crossed by various early travellers, 337-339 — and recently by Lieutenant Gerard, 340.

Hindoo countenance of Egyptian paintings, xxvii. 235.

Hindoos, progressive improvement of, xxxv. 446-448—suggestions for their further improvements, 468.

Hispaniola. See Hayti.

Historians, modern, of Greece, remarks on, xxv. 154, 155.

History, on modes of writing, xxxvii. 194—qualifications of a writer of, 197, 198.

sources of, xxxix. 251—individual biography and chronicles, 251-253—difficulty of extracting truth from the scanty memorials of remote ages, 253, 254. See Anglo-Saxons.

—— local, value of, xxxix. 360.

of ancient Greece, view of the writers of, xxv. 154—philosophical, of Greece, idea of, 169-174.

Hobart Town, in Van Diemen's Island, account of, xxiii. 75, 76.

Hohenlinden, battle of, xxii. 393—military observations on it, 393, 394.

Holland, state of gardening in, xxiv. 411, 412.

on the commerce of, xxviii. 435, 436.

account of the poor colonies of, xxxviii. 410, 426.

Holy Alliance, its ostensible and real object, xxxviii. 179—equally subversive of external independence and internal freedom, 188.

----- See Spain.

— Spirit, ordinary and extraordinary operations of, how distinguished, xxxi. 27—errors resulting from, not distin-

guishing them, first, the attributing to a supernatural influence feelings and conduct which may be referred to the effects of very early education, ibid .illustration of this error, by an extract from the Memoirs of the Rev. Thomas Scott, 27-29 - remarks thereon, 29secondly, in attributing to supernatural agencies the natural and beneficial effects of the discipline of circumstances, 30-this error illustrated in extracts from the Memoirs of the Rev. John Newton, 31-37-remarks thereon, 38-40-thirdly, in attributing to supernatural influence those moral changes which arise from the power of strong belief to realize the thing believed, 40, 41-illustration of this error from the Life of Madam Guion, 42-46-remarks thereon, 47-and on the mischievous effects of these errors, 48-50.

Home, beautiful verses on, xxxii. 213, 214. Home Missionary Society, remarks on the plan and objects of, xxxii. 24-26.

Homilies, style of, xxix. 298.

Hoon, a town of Fezzan, notice of, xxv.

Hope, verses on, xxiii. 169.

Horses, number of, kept by the principal coach proprietors in and near London, xxiii. 99, 100.

wild, singular mode of taking, xxix. 18—anciently eaten by the Tartars, 132, 133-management of, in the Crimea, 132-description of a Crim-Tartar horse-race, 134.

Horticultural societies, transactions of, xxiv. 400—origin of horticulture, 401 -state of, among the Jews, 402-the Romans, 402, 403-in England during the early ages, 404-in the sixteenth century, ibid.—in the reign of James I., 405—of Charles II., 406—improve-ments in it by Philp Miller, 407—progress of, in Scotland, 408-comparison of British horticulture with that of other countries, 409-412 - the horticultural productions of Britain superior to those of all other countries, 413, 414-origin of the London and Caledonian Horticultural Societies, 416—character of their transactions, 417, 418.

Horticultural Society, notice of, xxxiv.

Horticulture, progress of, in England, xxxii. 163.

in the fifteenth century, xxxviii. 199.

Hottentots, oppressions of, under the Dutch government, xxii. 221 - their former state, 226, 227-description of the Moravian settlement among them, at Gnadenthal, 229.

Hottentots, character of, vindicated, xxv.

- the first Christian mission

among, xxxii. 4, 5. House of Commons, hours of business in, in Lord Clarendon's time, xxii. 104strictures on a reform in, 526-530.

- curious notice of, xxx.

House of Lords, appellate jurisdiction of, xxx. 286-number of appeals and writs of error determined there, between the years 1737 and 1822, 286, 287—the Lord Chancellor's parliamentary duties there doubled since the time of Lord Hardwicke, 288-vindication of the new arrangement made by the Lords for determining appeals, 288-290.
Houses of Correction, observations on,

xxx. 423.

Houses, number of, in England, paying taxes, xxxii. 195, 196-increased building of, 169.

Houssa caravans, xxxix. 154.

Hué, the metropolis of Cambodia, notice of, xxx. 362.

fortifications of, xxxiii. 131, 132. Hulks, described, on board of which the French prisoners of war were confined, xxvi. 7, 8-erroneous statements of the numbers confined therein, 2-5 - the numbers actually confined, and state of their health, 8.

- observations, xxx. 424.

Humming-bird of South America, xxxiii.

Hungarians, or Ungri, irruption of, into Europe, xxix. 119.

Hungary, notice of the wines of, xxxii. 257.

Huns, ancient, notice of, xxix. 116, 117. Hunting, Persian mode of, xxxvi. 358.

Hyænas, proved to have inhabited the cave of Kirkdale, xxvii. 466—instances of their ferocity, 467.

- mode of destroying bones by, xxix. 151, 152.

Hymns, adapted to the weekly church service, xxxviii. 16-of the church of Scotland, 17 - of the Greeks, 18-of the Jews, 19-of the primitive church, 36-rules for the composition of, 41specimens of, 43, 49-general observations on, 52.

Hyppocras, a sort of spiced wine, notice

of, xxxii. 245.

I.

ICE-BOATS, XXXVII. 297.

Icelanders, tutelary spirits of, xxii. 366,

Icelandic fiction, vestiges of, in an English nursery tale, xxi. 104-107.

Ichthyosaurus, a fossil oviparous quadru-

ped, notice of, xxxiv. 521.

Icon Basilikė, inquiry concerning the author of, xxxii. 467—impression produced on the public mind by this publication, 468-notice of the literary controversy respecting its author, 468-470 -abstracts of the external evidence in favour of Dr. Gauden having composed it, with remarks, 471-492 - external evidence in favour of King Charles I. having been the author of, 493, 494proofs that the king was qualified to compose it, 495-and that Dr. Gauden was incapable of writing it, ibid .- internal evidence from an examination of the book itself, 497-505.

Idolatry, abolition of, in Owhylee, xxxv. 425-427.

Ignorance, pharmaceutical, instance of, xxv. 217.

Ilderim, a poem, by Henry Gally Knight, extract from, with remarks, xxii. 151,

Iliad of Homer, remarks on the editors of, xxvii. 40.

Illinois, account of Birkbeck's settlement in, xxvii. 90-93.

Immorality of the revenue laws, xxi. 408. 409.

of the French comedy, instances of, with remarks, xxix. 430,

Immortality of the soul, not unknown to Moses and the Israelites, xxvii. 522,

Impressment of seamen, necessity of, discussed, xxxvii. 399.

Imprisonment, considerations on, as a specific for the cure and prevention of every sort of crime, xxiv. 245-247-inefficacy of, for the reformation of convicts, 248-250-prisons and houses of correction more efficacious than confinement on board the hulks, 251remarks on the description of persons imprisoned, 253, 254—the present system of imprisonment not calculated to produce terror, 255-257.

Impropriations, notice of a society for purchasing them, in the reign of Charles I., xxiii. 561, 562.

Inclosure acts, number of, passed between

the years 1797 and 1827, xxxvi. 400and between the reigns of Queen Anne and George IV., with the extent of land inclosed, 401.

Inclosure acts, why in some instances injurious, xxxviii. 431, 437.

– See Waste Lands.

India, instance of burning of widows in, xxiv. 335.

beneficial labours of the Church Missionary Society in, xxxii. 39.

failure of the Baptist missions in, accounted for, xxxiii. 38-40-benefit to be expected there from our church establishment, 41.

effects of transferring the government of India to his majesty's ministers, xxxv. 33, 34-qualifications of the directors of the East India Company for administering this government, 36—suggestions for regulating the business of the directors, 37, 38-41—and the patronage of the directors, 39-proof that services in India are not overlooked in England, 41 — examination whether there be any principle of exclusion to the employment of individuals, who may have served in India, from a share in the home administration of that empire, 41-44—proof of the attention given in parliament to the affairs of India, 44considerations on the local government of India, 45-49-and on the propriety of employing natives in provincial councils, 49, 50-observations on the mode of levying the land revenue of India, 51—on the qualifications of the civil servants of the East India Company, 53, 54-suggestions for regulating the Indian army, 55, 56-and for rewarding native officers, 57-observations on the British community in India, 58, 59-on the condition of the half castes or Anglo-Indians, 60 - on the propagation of Christianity in India, 61 and on the state of the press, 62, 63 -particularly as its respects the British community, 64-and the native population, 65-progressive improvement in the natives of India, 446-448 — wise conduct of Bishop Middleton, 449 mode of travelling in India, 460, 461character of the different nations inhabiting that country, 464-466—suggestions for the improvement of the Hindoos, 468-remarks on the architectural antiquities of India, 471, 472. See Burmese War.

India, examination of the practicability of the invasion of, by the Russians, xxxvi. 129-136—observations on the treatment of the native Indian army, 137, 138.

- journey through the upper provinces of, xxxvii. 100-remarks on the variety of complexion in the people, 105-idols, ibid .- Durbar, or native levee of the governor-general, 107—Bengalee boats, 109—ruins of the palace at Sib-nibashi, 109, 110—interview with the rajah, 111
—bulls dedicated to Siva, 112—interview with the nawab at Dacca, 113-a Mussulman fakir, 115-description of Benares, 117-effects of the British government on, 119-some of the brahmins disposed to religious inquiry, 124schools for the native youth, ibid .- burning of widows, 125-various regulations respecting it, 130-effects of British interference, 132 - numbers burned, 134—infanticide, 139—policy of preventing self-burnings by legal enactments, examined, 143-146. See East Indies and West Indies. — Central, Geographical Sketch of, xxix. 385 — boundaries and surface,

ibid.—productions, 386—principal cities, ibid.—population, 388, 389—account of its component parts: the Mahomedans, 389—Mahrattas, 389, 390—character and manners of the Rajpoots, 386, 387, 391, 392—their priests, 393—notice of the classes that claim kindred to the Rajpoots, ibid.—the Sondies or half-castes, 393, 394—bankers and merchants, 394—Mewatties, ibid.—Bheels, 394—396—other tribes, particularly the Hungs, 396—revenues of Central India, 397—present improved state of the country, 398—territorial divisions and native hereditary officers, 399, 400—

native hereditary officers, 399, 400—schools and festivals, 401, 402—self-immolation rare, 402—singular instance of self-destruction, 402, 403—prevalent belief of witchcraft, 403—considerations on the best mode of governing and preserving our dominion in India, 406-410, 413, 414—remarks on the versions of the scriptures in the languages of modern India, 411—and on the mode of propagating Christianity there, 412.

—extraordinary instance of mater-

extraordinary instance of maternal affection in, xxv. 369-371—missions of the Atures, 369.

Archipelago, remarks on the aboriginal races of inhabitants, xxviii. 111-116—on the languages spoken there, 117, 119, 120—remarks on the policy to be pursued in future intercourse with these islands, 127-129.

Indians, South American, their avidity for pigments, xxi. 349.

of Mexico, account of, xxx. 158,

of North America, purity of their religious belief, xxxi. 89—their notions of a future state, 90 -object and mode of their worship, 91-their habitual piety, 92-prophets and sorcerers, 93their moral character, ibid.—destructive effects of intoxication upon an Indian, 94-condition of women among them, 95, 96-account of Indian courtship, 96, 97—polygamy prevalent among them, 97—divorce practised, ibid.—character and anecdotes of Indian warriors, 98-100—death of a Winnebago chief, 100-vindication of the alliance of the British government in North America with native tribes, and their valuable services during the contest with the United States, 101-106speech of a chief of the Kansas tribe, 82, 83-account of Tecumthé, a celebrated Indian prophet, 107-reasons for thinking that the extermination of the Indian tribes is in rapid progress, 108-proper line of conduct to be adopted towards them, 109, 110.

Indigo, great improvement in the manufacture of, in the East Indies, xxxviii.

Industry, productive sources of, would be injured by unlimited freedom of commerce, xxiv. 288-290.

Infant schools, objections to, considered, xxxii. 426, 427—reasons why they should not be gratuitous, 428.

Infanticide, prevalent in China, xxi. 77.
Infidel tracts circulated with activity, xxiii. 576, 577.

Infidelity, opinion of Michaelis on the spread of, xxiii. 568.

spread of, xxiii. 362.

—— real origin of, in France, xxviii.

510, 511—its effects in that country,
509, 510—impious tenets of the republican infidels, 496, 497—unsuccessful attempts of David Williams to establish an infidel liturgy and worship in London, 494, 495—review of the circumstances which paved the way for introducing infidelity into England, 512, 513—its progress there during the reign of Charles II., 514—facilitated by the writings of Hume, Voltaire, and Rousseau, 515—progress of infidelity in England previous to the French Revolution, 520—its present state in that country, 522—remarks on the different classes of infidels there, 523, 524—secret misery of unbelievers, 524.

- decay in the trade of, xxx. 472.

Infidelity, remarks on, xxxviii. 525.

Infidels, disingenuity of, exposed, xxv. 348, 349,

Ingush Tartars, notice of the Scotch mis-

sion to, xxxv. 383.
Injunctions in Chancery, origin of, xxvii. 124, 125-the only security of literary property, 125.

Inns of Germany described, xxiii. 438, 439.

 in America, filthiness of, xxvii. 78. - for students, origin of, xxxiii. 263.

Inoculation, the plague propagated by, xxxiii. 238.

Inquisition, barbarities of, at Toulouse, xxv. 560.

- when first introduced into Spain, xxix. 244-commits to the flames all Hebrew and Arabic books, 245—its sanguinary persecutions of the Protestants, 252-256—fatal to literature in Spain, 258-260—patronized and encouraged by Philip V., 264—persecutes all persons suspected of republican principles, 268.

- at Lisbon, xxxi. 387.

- xxxvii. 73—suppression the Reformation in Italy chiefly owing to, 73, 83.

Insanity, erroneous notions of the ancients concerning, xxiv. 169, 170-arguments and facts to show that recoveries from insanity would exceed those from corporeal diseases, were the same chances of cure given in both cases, 173-176comparative view of cures of insane persons in different institutions for lunatics, 194-proofs that insanity is not increasing nor extraordinarily prevalent in England, 176-180, 182, 183—has increased in Ireland, 181—religion, how far a cause or an effect of insanity, 184-189-on the qualifications of superintendents and keepers of insane persons, 190, 191-necessity of keeping registers of them, 191-suggestions for the proper management of lunatics, 192, 193-importance of an inquiry into the present condition of asylums for the insane, 193.

 considerations and moral causes of, xxvii. 110-115injurious effects of solitude on, 118, 119.

of Cowper, observations on, xxx. 188, 189, 190, 192.

Inscription, sepulchral, at Rome, xxviii.

Inscriptions, ancient, to the Ptolemies, xxii. 456.

Insects, torment of, in parts of American India, xxv. 374.

Insects, extraordinary instance of the vivaciousness of the eggs or seeds of, xxx. 5, 6—devastations of various, in America, 6, 8—and in England, 8.

Insolvents, number of, at New York, xxi. 5, note-state of the American insolvent laws, sbid.

Inspiration, Unitarian theory of, refuted, xxx. 81-83.

Instantaneity, how far requisite to conversion, xxiv. 22.

Instinct, remarks on the meaning of the term, in the writings of Dr. Reid and Professor Stewart, xxvi. 505-512.

Integrals, defined, benefit of, xxii. 139. Integration of equations, observations on, xxii. 134-136.

Integrity, extraordinary instance of, xxx. 21, 22

Intellect, French, character of, xxv. 573. Intellectual character of the Germans, causes of the deficiencies of, xxxii. 87, 88-superiority of the intellectual cha-

racter of Englishmen accounted for, 88,

Intemperance, effects of, xxvii. 120.

International law, remarks on, in matters of divorce, xxv. 244-248.

Inundation in the Valais, ascribed to demons, xxii. 361.

Invulnerables of the Burmese, account of the corps of, xxxv. 493, 494.

Ionian islands, great improvement in, xxviii. 478, 479.

state of, in 1800 and in 1803, xxix. 91-94—administration of Sir Thomas Maitland, 95-106-prosperous condition of the islands under his government, 113-116.

Ipsambul, temple of, explored by M. Belzoni, xxiv. 149-description of its interior, 152-and of its exterior, 153.

Ireland, insanity on the increase in, xxiv. 183-why fewer Catholics than Protestants are subject to insanity there, 189.

 tracts on the church of, xxxi. 491 -state of tithe property there, 493proofs that the tithe system was not the cause of various disturbances, 496, 497 -nor the exasperating motives of them, though perpetually represented to be so, 498, 499—plan of the tithe composition bills, 500, 501—the Irish clergy robbed of their agistment-tithe, 501, 502—gross misrepresentations of the amount of episcopal property, 503 — actual amount, 504—episcopal lands, how let, 504-506—real state of the property held by dignitaries, 506—exaggerated statements of the income of the Protestant clergy, 507-refutation of them, 508the charge of non-residence against the Irish clergy refuted, 509-513—estimate of the character, qualifications, and services of the Irish clergy, 514-520-523—proofs that they are not unpopular, 520, 521—their active benevolence, 522—the degradation of the lower classes an overwhelming curse of the country, 523—and also the amount of property withdrawn by absentee proprietors, 524-526—injustice of exterminating the Irish clergy and confiscating their property, exposed, 526-528.

Ireland, probable effect of introducing the poor-laws into, xxxiii. 454-observations on the system of sub-letting and sub-dividing land there, 456-evils of this system, 457—which are aggravated by the non-residence of the proprietors of the soil, ibid .- most disturbances where there is most poverty, 458-remarks on Mr. M'Culloch's theory, that the income of an absentee landlord is really as much expended in Ireland as if he were living in it, 459-461-dispeopling of estates, in various degrees, resorted to as a means of checking the excess of population, 461-misery of the removed families, 462, 463-benefit resulting from the introduction of the cotton manufacture into Ireland, 463, 464—the encouragement of emigration a means of reducing the overgrown population, 465—resemblance of the former state of Scotland to that of Ireland, and how remedied, ibid .-- improvements in this respect made by the Marquis and Marchioness of Stafford, 466—regard to the welfare of the cottiers, 467—beneficial results of these improvements, 467, 468-non-residence of Irish landlords not a recent evil, 469 - considerations on the expediency of imposing a direct tax on the lands of absentees, and on the exemption of resident landlords, 470, 471-effects of the removal of political disabilities on the peasantry, 472, 473—their no-tion of Catholic emancipation a division of property, 473.

Letter of the Right Hon. William Pitt to George III. on the demands of the Irish Catholics, xxxvi. 290-292—the King's Reply, 292—further letter of Mr. Pitt, 294—His Majesty's answer, ibid.

chise, 562-state of its poor when its population was estimated at a million and a half, 563-state of now that it amounts to seven millions, ibid.-misery resulting from the Irish landlords thinning their tenantry by throwing down their hovels as the leases fall in, 565instance of supernumerary beggars in England exported to Ireland, 566—evils from the influx of Irish paupers enumerated, 566, 567—a remedy against the influx difficult to devise, 568. Ireland, real state of, in 1827, xxxviii. 53-57—letters from the Irish highlands, 53—observations on the necessity of a legal provision for the poor, 53, 82condition of the people better than it was centuries ago, 54—population in the seventeenth century, *ibid.*—in the eighteenth, 54-56—in the present, 59 scarcities in, 55-famines in, 56-race of small farmers, 58-administration of justice in, ibid .- improvement of agriculture requisite, 60, 78-encourage-ment of emigration not desirable, 60, 81-redundant population might be advantageously employed at home, 61 -linen manufacture capable of great extension, 62-introduction of platilla into, ibid.-waste land in, 63-nearly the whole of this reclaimable, ibid .expense and profit attending it, 63, 64, note - method of rendering the bog fit for tillage, 63-systematic suppression of vagrancy requisite, 64-absenteeism injurious, 65-resistance of the introduction of the poor-laws into, ibid .- evils for want of a system of relief for the poor, 76—compulsory sav-ings' banks not practicable, ibid., note —prevalence of a fever in Ulster, 77 capital for relief of the poor not deficient, ibid .- expenses entailed on the rich and poor by the swarms of beggars, 77, 78, 84—remedy for these evils, 78—negli-gence in farming, *ibid.*—transferring capital to, without a change of system, would be useless, 80-mischief of subdividing lands, ibid .- cause of absenteeism, ibid.-absentees particularly interested in introducing poor-laws, 81these would be a check on the middlemen, ibid .- easiness of settling in, ibid. —farmers a little above pauperism in-creasing, 82—propensity of the lower class to theft, ibid .- and to perjury, ibid .- swarms of beggars in Dublin, 83 expense of maintaining them, and by whom to be defrayed, 84—travelling in, recommended, 171—young men and women from, sent to Jamaica, 230 reports of the commissioners appointed by the House of Commons to inquire concerning the bogs of, 410, 419, 423—bogs reclaimed in, 421, 423—instances of the benefit of wise measures, 536—linen manufactory, ibid.—church of, 536, 537—tithe commutation bill, ibid.—Elizabeth's apprehensions from, 538—ever ready to take advantage of the troubles of England, 539—threatening aspect of, ibid.—reconciliation of different parties, 540—Catholic Association, 541—character of the peasantry, 542, 546—how is Ireland to be saved? 548—expediency of complying with the demands of the Catholics considered politically, 557—emancipation not likely to produce trancipation not likely to produce trancipation has been present generation like the old Irish, priest-ridden, 577—still deemed a fief of the pope, 584—fables invented in support of this claim, 586, 592—misrepresentation of tithes in, 588.

Irish, remarks on Mr. Parnell's dedication to the Irish Catholic clergy, xxi. 478 on his representations and suggestions relative to the Irish character, 479-486. Iron, how smelted in the Snowy Mountains,

xxiv. 115.

— mines of France, notice of, xxxi. 408
—quantity of iron imported, 409, note.
— manufacture and trade, present state

of, in England, xxxii. 176.

the nation that excels in, the most advanced in civilization, xxxiv. 72—effects on Europe by expunging the word iron from the catalogue of modern materials, ibid.—superiority of the English over the French in working, 73.

----- Mask. See Marchiali, Part I.

Isle of France, manners of the Mulatto
women in, xxviii. 340.

Islington, selected by Mr. Howard as the locality for his penitentiary, xxx. 426.

Italians, remarks on the popular fictions of, xxi. 94—and on their narrative poems, 487-498, 503-509—and romantic poems, 510:556.

Italy, analysis of the campaign in, in 1799, xxii. 393-400.

—— literature of, influenced by the poetry of Dante and Petrarch, xxiv. 564, 565.

Palladian architecture of, xxxii. 47
—remarks on the edifices erected by
Palladio at Vicenza and Venice, 48,
49—of Sansovino, at Venice, 50—of
San Micheli, at Verona, 50, 51—of
Scamozzi, at Vicenza, 51—of Brunelleschi, at Florence, 51, 52—of Leon
Battista Alberti, at Mantua, 52—of
Michael Angelo, at Rome, 52-55—of
Giulio Romano, at Rome, 55, 56—decline
of architecture in Italy, 56—its revival,
57—principal living architects, ibid.—
on the architecture of Genoa, 58—of
Turin, 58, 59—of Florence, 59—of
Naples, 59-62—bad taste of the interiors of some Italian churches, 61, 62,
—on the altars of these churches, 63,
64—monumental architecture of, 64,
65—notice of the wives of modern
Italy, 258.

— progress and suppression of the Reformation in, in the sixteenth century, xxxvii. 50—causes of the extinction of the Reformation there, 80.

— a poem, xxxviii. 145—average mortality of, much greater than that of England, 153, note—English travellers in, 160—a subject of speculation to the politician, 173—compensations given to Austria in, 177—desire of change in, 179.

Itinerancy, practised in England during the early periods of the Saxon church, xxiv. 33—remarks on its necessity at that time, ibid.—proposed to be retained by Cranmer on a reduced plan, 32—why not adopted, ibid.

Ivanhoe, a novel, by the author of Waverley, analysis of, with remarks, xxvi. 127-138—striking description of the

storming of a castle, 131-133.

J.

Jack the Giant Killer, origin of the story of, xxi. 103—parallels between it and an Icelandic fiction, 104-107.

Jacobin, definition of a true one, xxii. 158.
Jacquerie, ravages of, in France, xxv.
566.

Jamaica surrendered to the Euglish, xxxviii. 224—women sent out to, 230—worthlessness of the settlers, 231.

present precarious situation of,

Januah, account of, and of its inhabitants, xxxix 146, 147.

Japan, visit of Lieut. Laxman to, xxii. 108.

Japanese, unsuccessful attempts of the Russians to trade with, xxii. 108, 109—captivity of Captain Golownin and several Russians among them, 110-120—his liberation, 128—account of a Japanese lady, 123, 124—noble conduct of a Japanese captive, 125-128—interview

of Captain Gordon with the Japanese, at Yeddo, 119, note—general character of the Japanese, 129.

Jats, an Indian tribe, notice of, xxxv. 474,

Javanese, character of, xxi. 68, 69.

Jelle men, or bards, in the interior of Africa, notice of, xxxi. 448, 449.

Jena University, account of, xxxi. 178-182. Jerkers, in America, notice of, xxviii. 7.

Jerusalem, Fall of. See Crowne, Milman, Part I.— City of, poetically described, xxiii. 204.

Jerusalem, incorrect account of the convent at, by Buckingham, xxvi. 381.

Jesuits, policy of, xxvi. 280—their successful efforts in civilizing the Indians of South America, 283—their excellent discipline, 283, 284—system pursued in their reductions, 285, 286—privations of their missionaries in the Abiponian reductions, 312.

of Protestants, xxxii. 1—evils resulting from their expulsion from South America, 4—defects of their system, ibid.—power of, in South America, and

power of, in South America, and benefits actually conferred by them, xxxv. 333—their hostility to the Bible Society, 364.

Jews, situation of, at the siege of Jerusalem, xxiii. 198, 199.

state of horticulture among, xxiv.

— condition of, in Egypt, xxx. 505.
— number of, in the Russian dominions, xxxv. 372—character, opinions, and pursuits of the Polish Jews, 372-374—notice of the Chasidim, or Jewish Pietists, 374—excellent character of the Karaite Jews, 378—persecution of the Jews by the Emperor Adrian, 87—and by the Popes, 92—expelled from England in 1279, 93—opposition to the return of the Jews during the Rebellion, 94—and to their being naturalized, 95—their veneration for the Talmud, 96.

history, doctrines, and opinions of the, xxxviii. 114—observations on their fate, ibid.—their state at present more than ordinarily interesting, ibid.—their number, ibid.—how distributed, ibid.—cannot be connected with any Gentile government by permanent ties, ibid.—numbers lately introduced to Syria, 115—old migration from France to Germany, ibid.—from Germany to Poland, ibid.—their present state there, 116—comeliness of those in Poland, ibid.—students of late in the German universities, ibid.—many fought in the German army against Buonaparte, ibid.—allowed to purchase manors in Gervoll. XL. No. LXXX.

many, 117-riots against them there, and at Copenhagen, ibid .- subject to military conscriptions in Germany, ibid. -one refused admittance into a town, to the rebuilding of which he had subscribed largely, 118-measure of Joseph II. and the present Emperor in their favour, ibid. - ukase of the Emperor Alexander, ibid .- his plans for meliorating their condition, 119 - Pharisaism descended to the rabbinical Jews, ibid. -traditionary additions to the laws increased, ibid .- obstacles in the way of their becoming Christians, 120, 122, 134—not humbled by oppression like the Parias of India, 120—stubbornness still inherent in them, 121-characteristic feature of, ibid. - treatment of their women, ibid .- their rabbis, 122precarious marriages, ibid .- invention of the present Talmudical system, 123 -three Jewish universities in Germany, ibid,-government of bodies under the rabbis abolished in Russian Poland, 123-memory of the genealogy of their families obliterated, ibid .- relaxation of morals, particularly with respect to Gentiles, 124-this applicable to the rabbinical Jews, ibid .- many of the others eminent for their talents and virtues, 125—a reformed worship in Germany, ibid.—this prohibited in Prussia, ibid. -account of Caraites, 128 - sect of Zoharites, ibid. - sect of Chasidim, ibid. in France, 129-little known of their state for some time after the destruction of Jerusalem, 130-generally dispersed, ibid .- difficulties respecting their political treatment, ibid,-remarks on attempts to convert them, 131-the first institution for this purpose, 133—so-cieties for promoting Christianity among them, 133, 134 — some believers in Christianity without professing, ibid., note *-celebration of the death of Haman forbidden in Baden, ibid., note +rabbinists confidently expect the struction of Christian nations, 135prophecies of their restoration, ibid., note -hiding place of the ten tribes not yet discovered, 136, note, 143-symptoms in favour of their conversion, 136—several converted of late, 137—Rechabites in the neighbourhood of Mecca, 142 - Samaritans, 143 - promise to Abraham never yet fulfilled, 143 — Afghans, 144—hymn of the Caraite liturgy, 145—ancient, compared with other nations, 318.

J'hoola, a singular species of bridge, described, xxiv. 117, 118.

John Bull, as described by a foreign traveller, xxxvii. 450, Jokers, professional, a companion of a Grecian feast, xxiv. 446.

Joliba and Quorra rivers, remarks on the course of, xxxi. 470-472.

Journal Hebdomadaire des Arts et Métiers, xxxiv. 45-plan and character of the work, 55.

Journal of a Naturalist, xxxix. 406culated to excite curiosity, and lead to the study of natural history, ibid.—its adaptation universal, 407 - delightful manner in which the author pleads the cause of animals, 415—sees in every thing the ways and workings of Providence, and a portion of this enjoyment cannot fail to be communicated to those who read his work, 431.

Journals, public, of Germany, notice of, xxiii, 453.

Judges in the United States, levity of, contrasted with the dignity of those in England, xxi. 5.

English, observations on the power of, xxii. 251—their impressive manner of pronouncing sentence on criminals, 251, 252.

Judges, observations on the discretionary power vested in, xxiv. 239, 240.

- inequality of their labours in the different courts, xxxviii. 253-of unequal talents, 254—appointment of, 259, 260, 280—remedies for their misconduct, 260-protection of, 266-instances of the office being declined, 282-snares to which they are exposed, 284.

of the King's Bench and Common Pleas, origin and functions of, xxxix.

of Ancient Greece, character of, xxxiii. 336.

Judgment, private, the right of, in mat-

ters of religion, considered, xxxi. 242, 243.

Judgments, number of, pronounced by the Lords Chancellors Hardwicke and Eldon respectively, xxx. 284.

Judicial system of the United States of America, defects of, xxi. 4.

Jumnotre, the source of the river Jumna described, xxiv. 121-124.

Jupiter Ammon, notice of Belzoni's excursion to, xxiv. 168.

Juries, observations on the French system of, xxii. 257-259.

unwarranted assertions respecting the packing of, xxvii. 380, 381. new laws respecting, xxxvii. 178.

Jurisdiction, law of, in matters of divorce, considered, xxv. 249-252-objections to it, 252-254.

Jury, ancient mode of trial by, xxxii. 115-118.

Jurymen of ancient Greece, character of, xxxiii. 337.

Justice, outline of the act for preventing delay in the administration of, xxii. 551. perversion of, at Athens, xxvi 265-

curious administration of, in America, xxix. 356-358-360.

- venality and delay of, in Sicily, xxx. 392, 393.

venality of, in the Spanish colonies in South America, xxxv. 326-328.

defective distribution of, in Greece, xxxiii. 348. Justification, Unitarian theory of, refuted,

xxx. 83-92.

Juvia, a species of palm, notice of the, xxv. 385, 386.

J'ytock fortress, described, xxiv. 197 state of agriculture in its vicinity, 107,

K.

KANGAROO-HUNTING in New South Wales, xxxvii. 28.

Karaite Jews, excellent character of, xxxv. 378.

Karass, notice of the Scotch mission at, xxxv. 383, 384.

Kaskaia Indians, notice of, xxix. 24.

Katunga, capital of Yourriba, xxxix. 150. 152.

Keepsake, notice of the, xxxvii. 89. Kemmendine, captured by the British

army, xxxv. 490. Kenilworth, a novel, by the Author of

Waverley, analysis of, with remarks, xxvi. 143, 148.

remarks on, xxxv. 548, 549.

Kentucky State, condition of society in, xxi. 154—cruel treatment of a negroboy at Natchez in that state, ibid .character of the Kentuckians, 155specimen of their morality, 156.

Kentuckyans, anecdote of the barbarity of, xxvii. 74.

Khayars, irruption of, into Europe, xxix. 118.

Khirgis Tartars, manners of, xxvii. 140their mode of punishing theft, 141, and xxxvi. 112, 113.

the desert of, xxxix. 36.

Khiva, account of the Russian expedition to, xxxvi. 120-122—their reception, 123 -description of the city, 123, 124 -

audience given to the embassy by the Khan, 124, 125—number of Russian slaves there, and their treatment, 125, 126-remarks on a plan for the conquest of Khiva, 127.

Kiama, city of Borgho, xxxix. 153.

Kieff, in Russia, notice of the cathedral churches of, xxvi. 41.

notice of its holy places, xxxv. 371.

King's Bench, Court of, number of causes despatched by, xxxviii. 253.

College, projected one, for the metropolis, xxxix. 123-desirable that the school to form a part of it should be conducted on the system of Dr. Bell, ibid .-- young men to undergo a public examination previous to admission, 124 -want of such institutions, 125-no danger from them of the people being educated too much, 126-desirable in other parts of England, as well as in London, 127 - 50,0001. offered by a lady to establish one in Yorkshire, ibid., note, 389 -King's College not formed in imitation of the London University, but in opposition to it, 135-137-unjustly aspersed, 136—the present time favourable for such an establishment, ibid.-the school of the college the most important part of the design, 141—the Gresham lectureships recommended to be transferred to it, ibid.—benefits likely to arise from the rivalry of the two

colleges, 143. Kingswood colliers, Whitefield's preaching to, described, xxiv. 31 - John Wesley preaches to them, 32-notice of some supposed conversions at, 37-remarks

on them, ibid., 38.

Kirkdale cave, account of antediluvian remains found in, xxvii. 464—description and classification of those remains, 465, 466—proofs that this cave was inhabited by hyænas, 466.

remarks on the fossilized

remains of animals found there, xxix. 147, 151, 152.

Kit-Cat Club, memoirs of, xxvi. 425real origin of, 427, 428—author's mistake respecting it, 426, 427—biographical errors, 428-437.

Kizil-Koum, desert of, xxxvi. 115.

Knaresborough, enclosure of the forest of, xxxviii. 432.

Knavery, American, instances of, xxix. 341-346, 347.

Knights of Napoleon, notice of, xxviii. 18.

Knout, horrible punishment of, described, xxix. 137.

Kokania, notice of the Russian mission to the khan of, xxvii. 142-reception given to it, 143, 144—ceremonial of the khan's court, 144.

Koorankoo country, in Africa, notice of, xxxi. 447, 448.

Koosoo, an African town, xxxix. 149.

Kotzebue's Sound, description of, and of the inhabitants found in the adjacent land, xxvi. 349-351.

Kouha, state of the province and town of, xxxv. 398.

Kouka, the capital of Bournou, notice of, xxix. 522-account of the sheik, 512, 513.

Koulfu, described, xxxix. 161.

Krakan, what, xxxviii. 526. Kremlin at Moscow, the most remarkable buildings of, when erected, xxvi. 47remarks on, ibid.

Kühloch, in Germany, animal remains found in the cave at, xxix. 149.

Kurds, character of, xxxvi. 386-notice of one of their sovereigns, 387. Kurile Islands, notice of, xxii. 109.

Kurnuck, the capital of Loggur in Africa,

notice of, xxxi. 461.

Kurrechanes, manners and customs of, xxvii. 373, 374.

Kuzzilbash, a romance, commendatory mention of, xxxix. 96, 98.

L.

Labour, productive, observations on a new definition of, xxx. 299-304--- the doctrine of Adam Smith on this subject, vindicated, 305-307 - examination of the position asserted by the new school of political economists, that the quantity of labour worked up in commodities, determines their exchangeable value, 308-313.

aversion of the Indians to labour, xxx. 579.

- low rate of, in France, xxxi. 415.

Labourers, effects of the higher degree of taxation on the English labourer, as compared with that of France, xxxv. 295-schedules of the expenditure of workmen in different trades and occupations, at different periods for each trade, showing the effects of prosperity and adversity on the comforts of the working-classes, and the effects of taxation, 313-315.

remarks on the application of enforced economy to the inferior descriptions of, xxxvi. 486-490 - discussion of the probable objections to this system, 491-493—and its probable consequences, 493-496.

Lachlan River, in New South Wales, state of the country surrounding, xxiv.

62, 63,

Lancaster Sound, examination of Captain Ross's inconsistent account of, xxi. 237-244 - extract and sketch of it, from Lieutenant Parry's private journal, 244, 245, notes—notice of the country, at its westerly point, 253.

Land, the application of capital to the cultivation of, considered and explained,

xxv. 468-477.

- difficulty of production on, how far a regulator of profits, to the entire exclusion of relative abundance, and competition of capital, xxx. 320-333.

evils of, minute subletting of, in Ireland, xxxiii. 456, 457—similar evils formerly existed in Scotland, 465-how removed, ibid. — particularly on the estates of the Marquis and Marchioness

of Stafford, 466-469.

different customs respecting the tenure of, xxxviii. 271—dispute with the crown respecting, 274—on the disposition of property in, 289, 297—(See also Wate Land)—draining detrimental to fisheries, 530-beneficial to sheep-walks, 531. See Waste Lands.

Land-boc, in the time of the Anglo-Saxons,

meaning of, xxxix. 44.

Land-owners, vindicated from the false charges of some modern theorists, xxxvi. 411.

Land-tax Commissioners Act, length of, when unrolled, xxxix. 45.

Landed property, division of, in Central India, xxix. 399.

observations on the di-

visions of, in North America, xxx. 31, 32. improvement of the

beauty of, recommended, and means of accomplishing it, xxxvii. 304.

Landlords, absentee. See Ireland.

Landscape gardening. See Gardening. Language, inaccurate, of Acts of Parliament, remarks on, xxi. 417-419.

imperfection of, a secondary cause of error in religion, xxvi. 84. atrocious perversion of, by the

French slave-dealers, xxxiv. 594, 595. Languedoc, southern, volcanic remains in, xxxvi. 464.

Larceny, number of persons convicted and executed for, xxiv. 206, 207-value of stolen articles ought to be raised, 207.

Larch-trees, importance of, xxxvi. 572, 573-585, 586 — mode of preparing or

seasoning larch timber, 576-of planting the trees, 577-581-distances between the plants to be observed in putting them into the ground, 583-how they are to be thinned, 584.

Larch-trees, destructive to heath, xxxviii.

Latin language, changes in, in the early ages of the Christian era, xxiii. 145, 146.

- version of the New Testament, and the Latin fathers, not of paramount authority in the criticism of the Greek Testament, xxxiii. 80-83.

Launceston, in Van Diemen's Land, no-

tice of, xxiii. 76.

Laws, originally simple, xxi. 398—causes of their subsequent complexity, 399review of the causes of the increase and imperfection of the English statute laws 405-430.

made with too great facility, xxiv. 233.

observations on the registration of, 34, 574, 575.

of Æthylbyrht, notice of, xxxiv. 259 -of Hlothære, Eadric, Wihtraed, 260 -of some succeeding kings, 260-the Anglo-Saxon laws confirmed by William the Norman, 260-extract from one of his laws in Norman French, 261-comparison of it with the style of the Anglo-Saxon laws, 262, 263—the latter where enacted, 265.

respecting the fisheries, defective, xxxvii. 346-parliament petitioned on

the subject, 347.

— criminal, on the amendment of, xxxvii. 147—Lord Bacon's proposal for amending, 150 — causes of confusion and perplexity, 151, 155, 189-amendments by Mr. Peel, 157-179, 180-reduction effected thereby, estimated at more than three-fourths, 187-our early laws uniformly unjust to the labouring classes, 549, 552.

necessity of occasional reform, and caution in attempting it, xxxviii. 241-243—mischiefs of change in, 242—inconveniences of vivacious and popular discussions of, 243—names of those who have benefited our laws by reform, ibid. -attempted partial amendment of, 245 -revision of, during the commonwealth, 246-effects of the study of, 248-the three superior courts of, should be rendered more adequate to the disposal of business, 253—proposal to take from suitors the choice of courts, 254-judges not of equal talents, 255-counsel should confine their labours to particular courts, ibid.—improvements in its practice desirable, 256—proceedings should not be rendered too cheap, 256-chief sources of expense, 257-jurisdiction of county courts should be extended, 258-appointment of magistrates considered, ibid.—(See also Magistrates)—appointment of judges, 259, 260, 280-licensing public-houses abused, 268-game laws among our most serious evils, 269 —conflicting customs as to the tenure of lands, 271—gavelkind, 272—copyholds, ibid .-- alleged inequality between the crown and the subject, 273, 275, 283-abuse of the power of the Attorney-General, 274, 276-benefit of juries, 284-law of libel, 285-on the character of witnesses, 286-evidence of accomplices, 288-fines and recoveries, 289—disposition of real property, 290 ---statute of uses, 293.

Law-courts in Athens, number of, xxxiii. 333—description of the Heliæa, 335—and of the evils of their constitution and judicial system, 335-355.

Law-reports, importance of, xxi. 401, 402
—remarks on the increase of, 402-404
—and on the consequences of that increase, 404, 405.

Leamington waters, properties of, xxv. 221.

Learning, state of, in the early universities of Europe, xxxiii. 261, 262.

effect of the revival of, xxxix.

Leases of episcopal lands in Ireland, on what terms granted, xxxi. 504-506.

Leasing. See Corn.

Lebida, notice of the ruins of, xxvi. 212. Legacy-duty, amount of, xxxii. 181.

Legal profession, but little cherished in America, xxi. 6.

Legend of Montrose, a novel, by the author of Waverley, notice of, xxvi. 126.

Legislation, excessive love of, a cause of the enormous increase of our statute laws, xxi. 419—considerations of this evil, 419-430.

Legislative Assembly, an improper grant to a colony, xxxix. 342.

Legislature of the United States of America, form of, xxi. 2.

Legitimacy, Mr. Hazlitt's descriptions of, xxii. 162.

Leipsig, book-trade at, xxxi. 183.

Lemming, manners and habits of, described, xxx. 129, 130.

Leopard of the Cape of Good Hope, account of, xxii. 237.

Letters of Pope and Cowper, observations on, xxx. 185, 186.

Letter-writing, female, advice respecting, xxxvii. 393.

Lexicons, early Greek, notice of, xxii. 306-

315—of Pausanias's Rhetoric Lexicon, 306—of Harpocraticus's Lexicon to the Ten Orators, ibid.—of Lexicons of the works of Hippocrates, 307—Lexicon of Photius, 308—of Hesyochius's, 308, 309—of Suidas's, 309, 310—of Guarino of Tavera's, 312—Schrevelius's, 314, 315—of Scopula's Epitome of Stephens's Thesaurus, 316-318—distinction between lexicons and glossaries, 305, 306. exinaton, in North America, present

Lexington, in North America, present state of, xxix. 359.

Libel, law of, vague objections alleged against, xxxv. 569-unsatisfactoriness of existing definitions of libel, ibid .advantage of the law of libel being administered by a jury, 570—correct defi-nition of libel, 571—what constitutes a libel, 572—publication, what, 572, 573 -sketch of the law relating to publication, 573, 574-mode of procedure by which it is enforced, 575-by information, 576—and by action for damages, 576, 577—what evidence is material, 578-580-examination of the question, whether truth ought or ought not to be admitted as a conclusive defence to a prosecution, 581-583-and of the wisdom or injudiciousness of the law, which forbids the truth of the statement to be given in evidence, on an indictment for libel, 584-588-refutation of the objections to the law declaring truth to be a libel, 594-598 - observations on the causes why small damages are frequently given in actions for libel, 598-600-and on the question, whether the truth of the libellous statement ought to be received in evidence, in mitigation of the defendant's guilt, when brought up for judgment, 601—case of the King v. Burdett, 603-soundness and propriety of the law, in this case, in point of reason and justice, 604-607-on the practical execution of the law, 607-609.

on the law of, xxxviii. 285.

Libellous publications, the source of revolutionary principles among the people, xxviii. 199, 200—are themselves caused by political parties, 201-203—particularly by the conduct of the opposition, 205-215.

Libels, blasphemous and seditious, of the Radicals, observations on, xxii. 542-550—analysis of the statutes for preventing abuses of the press, and for punishing blasphemous and seditious libels, 552—remarks on the wisdom and necessity of them, 552-557.

Liberal, the extent of Lord Byron's connexion with it, xxxvii. 412, 413—its character and rapid fall, 419.

Liberties, boasted, of the Gallican Church,

xxv. 558—circumstances that unfit the French for liberty, 569, 570.

Liberty of the people, proved to have increased since the revolution in 1688, xxii. 534-536.

on, xxxv. 63-65.

Libraries, public, the impolicy and injustice of their claiming a certain number of copies of every book published, considered, xxi. 204-207—oppressive conduct of certain public libraries, 208-210.

of the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge, notice of, xxxii. 425, note—importance of caution in selecting books for the libraries of Mechanic Institutes, 419, 420.

Library of the British Museum, xxxiv. 157—number of books there, ibid.—and in the Bodleian Library, ibid.—in the Vatican and some other libraries, ibid. Licentiousness, how checked in the Eng-

lish universities, xxxiii. 263, 264. Liege, besieged by Marshal Villeroy, xxiii.

notice of a manufacture of, mechanics at, xxxi. 408, note.

Lies, anecdote of a French writer, respecting, xxxvii. 195—origin of historical lies, 196.

Life, theories of, inquiry into the probability of Mr. Hunter's theory, xxii. 1-11—controversy between Mr. Abernethy and Mr. Lawrence, 2-4. See Abernethy, Lawrence, and Rennell, in Index of Names.

---- verses on, xxiii. 169, 170.

Assurance. See Assurance.

Lille, besieged and captured by the Duke of Marlborough, xxiii. 54-56.

Lima, present state of, xxxii. 149-150.

Limagne, plain of, fresh-water deposites on, xxxvi. 445-448.

Lime-kiln, singular narrative of a man miserably burnt while sleeping on one, xxxix. 412.

Linen manufacture of England, present state of, xxxii. 178.

land, xxxiv. 70, 71.

Linnean Society, notice of the labours of, xxxiv. 159.

Lipari Islands, present state of, xxx. 401, 402.

Lisbon and its environs, described, xxx. 63, 64.

filthy state of, xxxi. 380-382—infested by swarms of beggars, 383—inquisition, 387—account of a pretended miraculous image there, 383, 389.

Literary property, can be secured only by injunctions, xxvii. 125—notice of the cases of Walcot v. Walker, 126—

Southey v. Sherwood, 126, 127—of Murray v. Benbow, 128-130—and of Lawrence v. Smith, 130-132—rule of law now established concerning the pirating of literary property, 133—its inexpediency, 133-137—remedy suggested, 138.

Literary Souvenir, xxxvii. 84, 89, 94.

Literature of England, influence of the profligate court of Charles II. on, xxix. 206-209—when and how counteracted, 209-213.

of France, character of, xxv. 571, 572.

of Dante and Petrarch on, xxiv. 564, 565.

21—state of, in Germany, 183, 184—and in Portugal, 386.

injury sustained by, under the existing copyright laws, xxi. 202-204. (See [Copyright)—lectures on the history of, by Schlegel, 271.

77, 78. preserved in monasteries, xxii.

Greeks, xxiii. 357, 358.

Liturgy, importance of reading it impressively, xxiii. 558.

testimonies to the value of, xxxii.

Liverpool, in New South Wales, state of, xxiv. 59.

slavery, remarks on the declaration of, xxix. 480.

progressive increase of, xxxi. 374—remarks on the rail-road projected between this town and Manchester, 375-377.

Garden. notice of, xxxiv. 168.

Livonia, population of, xxxix. 13.

Llanos, a district of South America, described, xxi. 331 333.

Loans, Greek, remarks on, xxxv. 227, 228-232.

Local Acts of Parliament, evils of the increased number of, considered, xxi. 413.

Locust of America, devastations of, xxx. 6.

Log-house, American, described, xxix. 362, 363.

Loggun country, description of a journey through the, xxxi. 461—notice of Kurnuck, its capital, ibid.

Lombardy, state of gardening in, xxiv.

London, remarks on the cemeteries of, xxi. 380—neglected in the reign of Charles II., 381. London and its port, account of, xxii, 35-

residence in, why preferable to the country, xxvii. 118, 119—medical remarks on the plague that prevailed there in 1665, 540, 542—the present superior cleanliness the means by which it has been preserved from the plague since

that time, 545, 546.

- publications on the architectural improvements of, xxxiv. 179, 180analysis of them, with remarks, 184-189-sketch of ancient London, 180-183 -particularly of Old London Bridge, 181-St. Paul's Cathedral, ibid.-Sir Christopher Wren's plan for rebuilding the city after the great fire, 183-notice of Mr. Gwynne's plans for the improvement of the metropolis, 183-his suggestions for improving the communications of the metropolis, 190-192-and also for increasing its architectural splendour, 192-196.

- number of beggars in, in the last century, xxxviii. 71—present poor-rates, ibid.—Society of, for promoting Christianity among the Jews, 138-average mortality, compared with that of Paris, 153-fishery for lobsters in the North of Scotland, 529-salmon packed in

ice, ibid.

- Horticultural Society, origin of, xxiv. 416-character of its transactions, 417.

- Institution, notice of, xxxiv. 162.

London University, remarks on the plan of, xxxiii. 260, 261, 268-270—on the absence of religious instruction in it,

Long Parliament, reflections of King Charles I., and Archbishop Laud, on the bill for perpetuating, xxv. 298,

Longitude, Board of, graduated premiums

offered by, xxi. 260.

Lunatics, pauper, number of, in the parish of Mary-le-bone, xxiv. 179—remarks thereon, 179, 180—defects of the statute 59 Geo. III., c. 127, concerning them, 192. See Insanity.

Lupata mountains, seen only by the Portuguese, xxvii. 372.

Lusiad of Camoens, remarks on the machinery of the, xxvii. 19-24—particularly on the three principal passages, 24-26-notice of its translations, particularly that of Sir Richard Fanshaw,

26-29-and of Mickle, 29-32.

Lysias, letter of, to the Prince Regent, xxii. 430—influence of the morals of a court on those of the community, 430-432-purity of the British Court during the reign of King George III., 432, 433-extracts from the work, enforcing a continuance of the same purity of morals, 433-436-tribute to the memory of George III., 436.

Lysistrata of Aristophanes, analysis of,

with specimens, xxii. 182-188.

M.

MACBETH, character of, how performed by Mr. Kemble, xxxiv. 218, 219-the play of, how got up under his direction, 227,

Macedonians, altered the Greek language in the time of Alexander, xxiii. 141.

Machinery, English, superiority of, to that made in France, xxxi. 418-present state of the cotton machinery in that country, 397-its imperfect state, 397, 399-407 - impediments to the further introduction of machinery in France, 405, 407-difficulties under which Freuch engineers labour, 408importance of the question, whether a free trade is to be allowed for English machinery, 418, 419.

- why more beneficial in England than in South America, xxxvi. 98, 99-the application of machinery to agriculture a cause of the increase of rent, 413-effects of machinery on ma-

nufactures, 419-421.

Machinery, introduction of, in manufactures, the result of advancing science, and cannot be stopped, xxxvii. 544, 547 - good sense and good feeling evinced by the Scotch and English weavers under a conviction of this truth, 544, 545-opinion that machinery will increase to the substitution of human labour, 546-evils of, enumerated, 546-548.

- beneficial, as a substitute for labour, xxxviii. 401.

Macoushi Indians, preparation of poison by, xxxiii. 329,

Macquarrie, port, in Van Diemen's Land, notice of, xxiii. 77, and xxiv. 69.

- present state of, xxxii. 317. each side of, xxiv. 67, 68.

Madagascar, the slave trade abolished in, xxviii. 173.

Madeira wine, introduction of, into England, xxxii. 250-reasons for supposing it to resemble the ancient Falernian wine, 239.

Madrid, occupation of, by the French, xxix. 68—massacre of the Spaniards by them, 69—re-occupied by the Spanish patriots, 79.

Magdeburg, bold attack of, by Major Schill, xxii. 488.

Magic, origin of, xxix. 461—account of the magical colleges of Spain, 452—probable origin of the introduction of theurgic magic in that country, 453—remarks on the magical talismans of the middle ages, 454—curious magical charm for staunching blood, 455—superstitious observances of the eve of Saint John, 456—tricks of some natural magicians, 457—the magic of the Scandinavians, 460—spread of natural magic, 461, 462—of the Anglo-Saxons, 461.

Magistrates, appointment of, xxxviii. 258—alleged responsibility of, 259, 271—appeals from, 263—remarks on their being unpaid, 264—on stipendiary, 265.
Magna Charta, passage in, explained,

xxxii. 94.

Magnetic needle, known to and used by mariners in the thirteenth century, xxi. 192, 193.

variation of, xxv. 202.

realis on, xxviii. 405.

Magnetism, terrestrial, remarks on, xxxv. 264-267. See Electro-Magnetism.

Mahmondiah, in Egypt, canal of, cleared and opened, xxx. 502.

Mahommedans, notice of the travels of two Mahommedans in the East, xxiv. 316.

Maina, district of, brief notice of, xxiii. 339—character of its inhabitants, 338, 339.

Maison de Force, number of convicts in, xxiv. 255—state of that prison, 256, note.

Malacca, decline of, under the Dutch government, xxxiii. 108, 109.

Mal'aria, not confined to marsh effluvia, xxx. 139—its effects on the inhabitants of the Campagna di Roma, 141—observations on the mal'aria at Rome, ancient and modern, 143, 146—its cause, 147, 148—remedies for preventing the effects of mal'aria, 149-151.

Malayan Miscellanies, notice of, xxviii. 136.

Malays, settled at Sincapore, account of, xxxiii. 116.

of, xxxiv. 106.

Malo-Russians, character of, xxxv. 370.

Malta, account of the plague in, in 1813,

xxvii. 536, 538-548, 549, and xxxiii. 228-230—remarks on it, 230, 231.

Malvern waters, properties of, xxv. 220.

Malwa, province, description of, xxix.

385, 386—overthrown by Aurungzebe,

387.

Mamelouks, massacre of, in Nubia, xxii. 448.

egypt, xxvii. 229.

Mammiferous animals, fossil organic remains of, xxxiv. 510-512—observations on the marine deposits with which the strata inclosing them are covered, 513-520.

Man, triple nature of, xxii. 2—observations on the cavacity of continual improvement in, xxii. 21.

on differences of complexion, xxxvii.

Manchester meeting, observations on, and on its consequences, by Lord Grenville, xxii. 503-509-513-516, 519-521—by Mr. Canning, 511, 513, 516, 518, 521, 522—and by Mr. Plunkett, 509-511, 518, 519, 522-524.

373—observations on the importance and advantages of the projected railroad between Manchester and Liverpool, 375-377.

Society, notice of, xxxiv. 167.

Mandara, interview of English travellers with the sultan of, xxxiii. 526.

Mandingoes, character and habits of, xxxi. 447.

Maniac, beautiful address to, xxiv. 135,

Manilla, manufacture of cigars in the island of, described, xxi. 88—description of a visit to a convent in, 89.

Manjnee, temple and village of, xxiv.

Mankind, fecundity of, in the inverse ratio of their condensation, xxxviii. 53—this the result of their happiness and prosperity, 54—not wholly the creatures of circumstances, 196.

Manners, state of, at New York, xxi. 127, 128—at Boston, 141—at Philadelphia, 146, 147—in Kentucky, 154-156—and at New Orleans, 157-159.

Mantua, remarks on the architecture of the Cathedral at, xxxii. 55, 56.

Manufacturers, cause of the distress of, examined, and remedy for it, xxxv. 275-277—considerations how far their distress would be relieved by a diminished price of corn arising from foreign importation, 278-281—suggestions for relieving that distress, 281-283.

how interested in the ques-

tion of the free trade in corn, xxxvii. 434-438-the fear of their commodities being undersold in the foreign market shown to be unfounded, 439-advantages possessed by the English over the foreign manufacturer, 439-441. See Corn.

Manufactures, evil consequences on, of unlimited freedom of commerce, xxiv. 283. 288, 294, 296.

Manufactures, price of, how estimated, xxv. 470, 471.

- domestic, formerly carried on to a great extent, xxxvi. 414-still carried on in Inverness-shire, 415, note. - state of, in Chili, xxx, 462.

-- and in France. See

France.

Manumissions of negroes, instances of, with remarks, xxix. 494-necessity of caution in manumissions, 493.

Maplaquet, battle of, xxiii. 59, 60.

Maraboots, tricks of, xxv. 27.

Marble, curious formation of, at Tabriz, xxvi. 417.

March of the English army described, xxx. 65-67.

Margate, trip to, in a steam-boat, poetically described, xxiii. 508, 509.

Mariner's compass, by whom invented,

xxi. 193. Marino Faliero, by Lord Byron, total fail-ure of, xxvii. 487—remarks on this tra-

gedy, 487-491. Marriages, septennial, curious proposal for,

xxiii. 415. early, policy of, in the poor,

considered, xxxvii. 569.

--- how conducted in France, under the old regime, xxxiv. 441, 442paucity of, between 1800 and 1814,

Marseilles, account of the plague at, in 1720, xxxiii. 222-225.

Marshes, observations on the effluvia from,

xxx. 134-139. Mashow, in South Africa, visited by Mr. Campbell, xxvii. 371-its population, and mode of inoculation for the small-

pox, ibid. Massacres at Paris in 1789, xxviii. 280and in the provinces, 281-287-particularly at Nismes, 297-and at Avignon,

Masters in Chancery, origin of, xxxix. 46,

Mate, what, xxxviii. 454.

Material point, term in physical science, xxxix. 440.

Materialism, dangerous tendency of, exposed, xxii. 9-11—objections to Mr. Lawrence's system of, 25-31, 33—refu-tation of, by Mr. Rennell, 27. Materialism, modern, absurdity of, exposed, xxix. 473-475.

Mathematics, discoveries in mathematical science by Mr. Simpson, xxii. 131.

Matilda, a fashionable novel, remarks on the plan and execution of, xxxiii. 485-

Matlock waters, properties of, xxv. 220. Matura, notice of the rapids of, xxv. 366. Mausoleums, Turkish, notice of, xxi. 377.

May Fair, a poem, xxxvii. 84, 85. Maynooth College, system of study prose-cuted at, xxxvi. 227.

Maynouth, Roman Catholic College of, xxxvii. 461-expense of education there, 462-number of classes and courses of study, 463-what parts of the Bible read and what omitted, 463, 464-discipline observed, 465-what publications permitted and what forbidden, 466expulsion, 467-oath of allegiance, 468 -doctrines taught touching the powers of the Pope, 469-infallibility and temporal authority, 469, 470 - general councils, 472 - church property, 475, 476 - excommunication, 477 - oaths and the dispensing power of the Pope respecting them, 476-479—rules of the college violated by the publication of the Letters of Hieorophilos, 481.

- note to a former article on the

college of, xxxviii. 298.

Maypures, manners of the Indians around the cataract of, xxv. 372.

Measures. See Weights and Measures. Mechanics' Institutes, first idea of, xxxii. 411-notice of the Edinburgh Institute, ibid .- formation of one in London, 412 -improvement of character resulting from such establishments, proved by an account of the Gas-Light Chartered Company at Glasgow, 417-419-importance of judgment in selecting books for their libraries, 419, 420—the instruction given at these institutes only a part of education, 421-the positive good to be expected from them less than their warmest supporters imagine,

Medicine, qualifications for a degree in, at Aberdeen and Edinburgh, xxxvi. 228-and in France, 228, 229-design of the professorships of medicine established at Oxford and Cambridge, 229. Megalosaurus, a fossil oviparous quadru-

ped, notice of, xxxiv. 528.

Melville Island, on the coast of New Zealand, described, xxxii. 324. 325.

Members of parliament, inattention of, to certain legislative measures, xxi. 416.

Memnon, probable cause of the musical sounds said to have been emitted by his statue, xxi. 355.

Memnon, bust of, removed by M. Belzoni, xxiv. 146, 147.

Memnonium, position of the true, described, xxiv. 165.

Memoirs of a Life passed in Pennsylvania, xxvi. 364—specimens of its style, 365-368—descriptions, 368, 369—and impartiality, 369-374.

Menat, fresh-water formation at, xxxvi. 449.

Mendoza, city, present state of, xxxii. 144, 145.

description of, xxxv. 133—gross indecency of the inhabitants, 134.

Mennonites of Alsace, notice of, xxviii. 13, 14.

Southern Russia, xxxv. 380.

Mephitis, a traveller's strange account of the, xxvii. 453.

Meribohwhey, the capital of the Tammahas, in South Africa, visited by Mr. Campbell, xxvii. 370, 371.

Mermaid, reputed, Caithness, xxxviii. 527.

Merope, Maffei's tragedy of, characterized, xxiv. 91.

Messiah, song to, xxiii. 209, 210.

Metals, transmutation of the baser, into gold and silver, observations on, xxvi. 199.

of, how effected by long periods of the abundant or deficient supply of commodities, xxix. 233-238.

superior manufacture of, in England, xxxiv. 72, 73.

Metaphysics, out of place in the pulpit,

xxxix. 288. Meteorological Journal of the Hecla, with

remarks, xxv. 197-200.

Methodists in America, observations on, xxiii. 383.

numbers and influence of, xxiv.

1, 2—moral good produced by them, 3—evils resulting from methodism, 3, 4—origin of the appellation, Methodist, 13—instances of enthusiasm among them, 36, 37—private meetings instituted among them, 26—mischief resulting from their meetings for mutual confession, 40 and note—evils resulting from the system and machinery of methodism, 54.

295-297.

Mewatties, a tribe residing in Central India, notice of, xxix. 394.

Mexican mines, how worked before the revolution, xxxvi. 90-94—failure of the Anglo-Mexican mining companies, 94-102—remarks thereon, 103-106.

Mexico, importance of, xxx. 153-physi-

eal geography of this country, 154, 155—sea-ports, 156—population, 157—different castes of the inhabitants, 157, 158—diversity of languages spoken, 158—number of persons per acre, 159—produce, 160-162—comparison of the agriculture of Mexico with that of Jamaica, 163-165—mines, 166, 167—enormous produce of some of them, 160-170—commencement of the revolution in Mexico, 171—account of the insurrection of Hidalgo, 173-175—and of Morelos, 176, 177—and of the younger Mina, 178, 179—General Iturbide elected emperor, 181—abdicates the throne and retires to Italy, 182, 183—considerations on the future prospects of Mexico, 184.

Midshipmen, letter of advice to, xxxvii.

Migration of birds, xxxix, 425-428.

Milbank, erection of a penitentiary at, xxx. 428—its internal regulations, 429, 430—remarks thereon, 430, 431—reasons for a further trial of it, 432—circumstances which led to a change of the prisoners' diet, 433—evidence of the physicians on the epidemic among them, 434-446—extracts from the Reports of Drs. Latham and Roget thereon, 436-438—probable cause of the disease, and remedies for it, 439, 440.

Military force of Hayti, state of, xxi. 454, 455.

Millenarius, German colony of, near Teflis, xxxv. 384.

Minas Geraës, in Brazil, description of the capital of the district of, xxxii. 135.

Mineral waters, classification of, xxv. 219—alterative waters, ibid.—properties of the Buxton waters, ibid.—effect of the Buxton bath, 226—of those of Matlock and Malvern, 220—notics of the aperient waters of Harrogate, ibid.—of Leamington, 221—of Cheltenham, 221, 222—principal chalybeate waters, 223—Bath water, 223, 224—Tunbridge water, 225—Niton water, 223, and note.—hint to dyspeptic patients, 228.

Mines, demons of, xxii. 365—supposed instances of their malignity accounted for, 365, 366.

produce of, in Mexico, xxx. 166-170—state of mining in Chili, 461.

of Cerro de las Carolinas, notice of, xxxv. 136—of Uspallata, ibid.—of San Pedro Nolasco, 142-144—notice of various English companies for working South American mines, 145—frauds practised by the American agents, 146.

Mines and mining, sketch of the Cornish system of mining, and of the character of the Cornish miners, xxxvi. 81-90mode of working the mines of Mexico before the revolution, 90-94-arrival of Cornish miners in Mexico, and failure of the speculations of the Anglo-Mexican mining companies, 94-100account of some of the events which attended the actual execution of their schemes, 100-102-observations on the speculations of the mining companies, 103-106.

Mining associations for South America, remarks on, xxxi. 352, 353.

Ministry, English, composition of, at the accession of Queen Anne, xxiii. 10.

- observations on the intrigues for forming, during the latter years of George II., xxv. 404-411. Miracles of the Apostles, remarks on,

xxxii. 6.

pretended, of the Romish saints, xxii. 82-84—particularly of St. Francis of Assisi, 85-87—of St. Dominie, 87— and of St. Benedict, 67, 68.

- of St. Patrick, remarks on, xxviii. 19-21-of St. Antonio, 22-24-of the Holy Thorn, at Port Royal, 30-35-of the Deacon Paris, at Paris, 31-33.

Mirage, appearance of, described, xxii. 465.

Mirror of Parliament, xxxviii. 241.

Mishna, account of, xxxv. 89.

Mission College at Calcutta, importance of, xxv. 452, 453.

Missionaries, beneficial labours of, in Otaheite, xxxi. 62.

Moravian, at Sarepta, account of, xxxv. 382—Scotch missionaries at Kaross, ibid.—and among the Ingush, 383-conduct of the American missionaries at Owhyhee, 438-441letter confirming their misconduct, 609.

Missionary, admirable advice to, xxv. 444.
Missions of the Methodists and Moravians, observations on, xxiv. 1.

Jesuits, considered with those of the Protestants, xxxii. 1, 2the errors of the Romish missionaries those of their corrupt church, 3-mission of Augustine to Britain, 8, 9-impediments to missions considered, 13-15—advantages possessed by Protestant missionaries, 17—account of the Dutch missions in Ceylon, 21-of the Danish missions in India, 21, 22-of those of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, 23-notice of the Baptist and some other Missionary Societies, 24-strictures on the plans and object of the Home Missionary Society, 24-26-munificent subscriptions in aid of missionary objects, 28, 29benefit of married missionaries, 36.

Mississippi, valley of, extent of, xxix. 158ancient and present population, 2-no-tice of Pittsburgh and its coal formation, 3-wheeling, ibid. - Cincinnati, ibid .- state of the intermediate country, 4-confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, ibid.—course and naviga-tion of the Ohio, 5—and of the river Mississippi, 5-10-remarks on its elevation, 11-tumuli at the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri, 12, 13—navigation of the latter, 13, 14—unhealthy state of Camp Missouri, 14—habits and manners of the native tribes, 15-description of the Great Desert, 16 -vast herds of bisons occasionally seen in the vicinity of rivers, 17—notice of a prairie-dog village, 17, 18—sources of the River Platte, 18, 19—valley of the Rocky Mountains, and their geological formation, 20-botanical productions, 21-particularly the vine, 23-boiling spring described, 22—courses of the rivers Arkansas and Canadian, 22, 23 -character of the Kaskaia Indians, 24 -general remarks on the valley of the Mississippi, 25.

sources of, xxxvii. 455-blunders of Beltrami respecting, 456.

Missouri, ancient tumuli at the confluence of, with the Mississippi, xxix. 13, 14—unhealthy state of Camp Missouri,

Missouriopolis, notice of, xxix. 13.

Mita, or compulsory service exacted by the Spaniards of the natives of South America, xxxv. 541.

Mites, devastations of, in Brazil, xxxi. 24,

Mocking-bird, description of, xxxiii. 326. Mohawk translation of St. John's Gospel, observations on, xxxvi. 9-11.

Mole, fur and flesh of the, xxxix. 417. Monachism, originated in Egypt, xxii. 60 -account of the first mouk, Paul, the Egyptian, 60, 61-extravagance of the early monks, his successors, 62, 63-St. Antony the Great, the first institutor of monasteries, 64-mortification of the Saints Pior, Pachornius, and Macarius, ibid .- account of Simeon Stylites, 65progress of monachism in Italy and France, 66-anecdotes of St. Benedict, 67-pretended miracles attributed to him by his historians, 67, 68-analysis of his 'rule,' 68-duties of the abbot, 69-order for celebrating divine service. 70-order of the monks, 70,73-punishments for the refractory, 70 - their meals, 71-apparel, 72-mode of admitting novices, 72, 73-election of the abbot, 73, 74-remarks on this rule, 74, 75-its spread through Europe, 75-

benefits resulting from monasteries, 75, 76, 88—preservation of literature in them, 77, 78—account of St. Dominic, the Cuirassier, 79-81-contest among certain monks, relative to their place in heaven, 82-St. Evremond's opinion of monasteries, 83, 84 - the fifth commandment altered by St. Benedict, 101. Monasteries, real effects of the dissolution

of, xxxiii. 437. Monastery, the, a novel, by the author of Waverley, analysis of, with remarks,

xxvi. 136-138.

Monastic orders, benefit of, to the church, xxiii. 552.

Monghodjar mountains, notice of, xxxvi. 111, 112 - description of the country between them and the river Sinderia, 112.

Mongolian Tartar monuments, notice of, xxxv. 375.

Mongrel cedar, singular fact respecting, xxx. 3.

Monkeys, adventures of two, xxxi. 488, 489.

Mons, captured by the Duke of Marlborough, xxiii. 61.

Mont Dor, volcanic remains of, xxxvi. 459-462.

Monte Video, present state of, xxxii. 138. Monte Dôme, volcanic phenomena at, xxxvi. 453.

Monuments, sepulchral, of Normandy, xxv. 136-Druidical monuments there. 137.

Moors, their reports little to be credited, xxxviii. 107.

Morality, American, specimen of, xxi. 156, and of the political morality of the American government, 20.

expedience, not a sure guide, xxxviii. 319—conscience in, 322.

Moral-ke-Kanda, mountainous pass of, described, xxiv. 116.

Morals, corruption of, at Athens, under Pericles, xxii. 190, 191.

- state of, in France, during the reigns of Louis XV. and XVI., xxvii. 17Ĭ-174.

Moravian settlement at Gnadenthal, described, xxii. 229.

Moravians, successful missions of, xxiv. l -anecdotes of some, 19—remarks on their enthusiasm, 23-25.

first mission of, to the Cape of Good Hope, xxxii. 4, 5-and in Green-

land, 24, 30.

Morgante Maggiore, Bojardo's analysis of, with remarks, xxi. 526.

Mortality. See Death.

Mosaic account of the Creation vindicated, xxii. 12-14.

Moscow, notice of the cathedral church of St. Michael at, xxvi. 44-47 — other buildings of the Kremlin, 47-of the church of St. Basil, 48.

Moscow, account of the plague at, in 1771, xxxiii. 226-228.

- notice of, xxxv. 367.

Mosquito shore, land bubble of, exposed, xxviii. 157-161.

Mosquitos, ravages of, xxviii. 381.

- of the Pampas, notice of, xxxv. 129.

Motion, curvilinear, xxxix. 437—rectilinear, 440.

Mourzouk, the capital of Fezzan, described, xxv. 34.

Mulattoes, observations on, xxxviii. 238, 239.

Mullas or Tartar priests, notice of, xxix. 128. Mummy pits of the Egyptians explored by M. Belzoni, xxiv. 155—description of a mummy, 156.

Murzas, or Tartar nobility, notice of, xxix. 127.

Music of the Ashantees, notice of, xxii. 291.

the deaf and dumb not insensible to the pleasures of, xxvi. 404.

- sacred, effects of, xxxi. 184.

- connexion of, with religion, xxxviii. 18.

Musk-deer, described, xxiv. 119.

Mythology of the middle ages, xxi. 512.

popular, of the Middle Ages, notice of works on, xxii. 349, 350-observations on the difficulty of classifying the different systems of mythology, 351-353—character of the legendary Satan, 353—legendary anecdotes of him, in the lives of the saints, 354, 355-357—enumeration of other demons by Heywood, 357-account of Puck, and the various names by which he is known on the Continent, 357, 358—etymology of his name, 359, 360-account of the demon Gubbe or Goblin, 358, 359—and of the Scandinavian Neckker, and the demons that derive their origin from him, 360-362-legends of demons current in Spain, 362, 363-of the Scandinavian elves, 363, 364—demons of the mines, 365—supposed instances of their malignity accounted for, 365, 366 -tutelary spirits of the Icelanders. 366, 367—spirits of the fire, 367—Willwith-the-wisp, 367, 368-variations in the mythology of Odin or Woden, 368, 369—Woden known in Brunswick as the hunter of Hackelberg, 369—Hela, the Scandinavian deity of death, 369, 370-legend of Hallequin, 370-legendary tale of the Emperor Frederick Barbarossa, 371, 372 - anecdote of a cabalist, 374-the credulity of former times contrasted with the confidence of the present age, 376-378.

N.

NAHN, town, notice of, xxiv. 107. Nantes, edict of, revoked, by Lewis XIV., xxviii. 511 - remarks on the consequences of that revocation, ibid., 512.

Naphtha-pits of Bakou, xxxv. 397 Naples, remarks on the revolution in, xxviii. 55.

- remarks on the edifices of, xxxii. 59 - particularly the theatre of San Carlo, 60—the Palazzo Gravina, ibid. -the Palazzo Corigliano, 61-church of the Sapienza, ibid .- of several other churches, 61, 62—the green-house in the royal botanic garden, 62—the Berio palace, ibid.—the palace of Caserta, 62,

Naples, beggars in, xxxviii. 73.

Narrative poems of the Italians, classification of, xxi. 487—account of the Animali Parlanti of Casti, 487-498— -the Ricciardetto of Forteguerri, 503-505—the Secchia Rapita of Tassoni, 506-509.

National debt, amount of, xxviii. 240.

positive benefits resulting from, xxxii. 182-desponding anticipations of former politicians respecting it, 183, 184—table of the number of persons receiving dividends from it, 185remarks thereon, 186.

effect of, upon the country, xxxv. 288-290.

gallery, hints and suggestions for, xxxiv. 189, 190.

of, by Mr. Bentham, xxi. 171, 172.

Nations, modes of intercourse between, xxxvii. 51.

- review of the events of a nation, salutary, like the review of a man's life, xxxix. 476.

Natural magic, anecdotes of, xxix. 460, 461.

- history, pleasures to be derived from the study of, xxxix. 407 — the excursions of the naturalist a constant scene of observation and remark, 414.

Naturalist, Journal of a, reviewed, xxxix. 406. See Journal.

Navarino, policy of the battle of, questioned, xxxvii. 385.

- battle of, xxxviii. 186.

Navigation, inland, of Canada, proposed improvements in, xxiii. 385, 386.

of the river Ohio, remarks on, xxix. 5 - and of the Mississippi, 5-10.

- laws, sketch of the earlier

See Canals.

laws prior to the navigation act of Charles II., xxviii. 431—operation of that act on the commerce of Holland, 435, 437—and of the new laws recently passed, 432-remarks on the extension of license given by them to British ships, and also to foreign ships, 433, 434—the new laws calculated to favour the shorter navigation, 434-but not to augment British navigation, 437, 438
—probable influence of the new laws on the British colonies, 438-441-remarks on the warehousing bill, 443, 444estimate of the benefits actually obtained by altering the navigation laws, 445-449.

Navy, commerce essential to the maintenance of, xxiv. 298-probable effects of unlimited free trade on our navy, 299-

of England and France, moral causes of the superiority of the former over the latter, xxvi. 12-14—the munificent liberality of parliament for improvements in nautical science, 19 - parsimony of Buonaparte towards the French navy, ibid. - its miserable state during the revolution, ibid., 20-superiority of the British navy over that of France in its best state, 21—particularly in its disci-pline, 22, 23—naval tactics, 24-31—the superior health of British seamen, and the care taken to preserve it, 31, 32the noble sums annually voted by parliament for the expenses of the navy, 33—the superiority of the British naval architecture, 34, 35—and also the organization of the British ports and arsenals, 35-37.

state of, in the reign of King Charles II., xxxiii. 302.

British, unanimity of its co-operation with the army, xxxvii. 511.

American, real state of, xxi. 13, 14 -local circumstances, that prevent the formation of a powerful navy, 15causes of the temporary successes of the American navy, 17.

— American, xxxvii. 273—remarks on steam-vessels, 279—on naval education, 282-on the construction of ships, ibid.

Needle, magnetic, observations on the dip and variation of, xxv. 202.

Negro baptisms and marriages, description of, xxxiii. 493, 494—and of a negro nursery, 495-condition of them in the island of Barbadoes, 496.

Negro insurrection in South America,

notice of, xxi. 330, 331.

Negro slavery, remarks on the several tracts on, xxix. 479-481—and on the debates in parliament, respecting, 491-485-account of the actual condition of the negro slaves in the West Indies, 485particularly with respect to food, 485 lodging, ibid.—labour, 486—days of relaxation, 487—Sunday markets abolished, ibid.—causes of the diminution of negro population, 487, 488-mild treatment of negro slaves, 489-why planters object to the disuse of the whip, 490—the appearance of the negroes a proof that the charge of harsh treatment is unfounded, 491 - proofs that their treatment has for years been progressively improving, 492 - necessity of caution in manumissions, 493-considerations on the best mode of paving the way for introducing voluntary labour among the negroes, 500-504-the improvement of their character to be gradually attempted, 505-causes of the past neglect of their religious instruction, ibid .- successful efforts of the missionaries of the society for the conversion of negro slaves, 506-proofs of the increase of religious feeling among them, 507-oppressed condition of the negroes and people of colour in the United States, particularly at Charleston, 343, 344 - flogged at Washington by ladies, 354.

remarks on a tract on, xxx. 571—how the condition of negroes is to be improved, 585-587. See Slave Labour. Slaves, West India Colonies.

Negroes, faculties of, not inferior to those of the whites, xxi. 433—specimen of negro eloquence, 454, 455.

liberated, beneficial effects of Christianity on, xxxii. 34, 35—notice of the school for, at Codrington estate, in the island of Barbadoes, 41, note—condition of negro slavery in Brazil, 129, 130.

Negroes, introduction of, into the West Indies, xxxviii. 204—numbers of in Portugal in the 15th century, 205—price and state of, formerly, in the West Indies, 228—character of, ibid.—objection of the planters to their conversion, 229—ordinary punishment of, 230.

Nervous diseases, how far resistible by the will, xxvii. 115-117.

Netherlanders' prosecution of the slave trade regardless of treaty, xxvi. 64, 65-74

Netherlands, poor maintained nearly on our system, xxxviii. 72—independence of the Dutch destroyed by the French Revolution. 172—erected into a king-

dom, 176—cultivation of waste lands in, 417.

Netherlands, great improvements in, xxxix. 5—character of the present sovereign of, 12.

Newcastle, settlement of, described, xxiv. 59.

New England, present state of, xxx. 31.

New Guinea, character of the inhabitants of, and of the neighbouring islands, xxviii. 343, 344.

productions of, xxxii. 312—colony established on Melville island, at its northern extremity, 324.

New Orleans, Sunday at, ill observed, xxi. 157, 158—state of society there.

- South Wales, demands of the colonists of, xxiv. 56-account of the characters and habits of the different classes of convicts, 57—description of its chief towns and places, 58—the town of Sydney, ibid.—Paramatta, 59— Windsor, Newcastle, and Liverpool, ibid. -state of society, climate, and produce, 60-proofs of the increasing prosperity of New South Wales, 61-excursion of Mr. Evans and Lieutenant Oxley beyond the Blue Mountains, 62-improved state of the settlement of Bathurst, ibid. -appearance of the country through which the Lachlan flows, 62, 63 extraordinarily large fish caught in it, 63—sufferings of the travellers, 64 they retrace their way, 65-new plants, animals, and a native tomb discovered by them, 65-abstract of their northeastern tour, 66-surprise two natives, ibid .- face of the country in the interior, on each side of the river Macquarrie, 67—great inundation account for, 68 river Castlereagh discovered, ibid .notice of Peel's river, 69-and of Hastings' river, and port Macquarrie, 69, 70 -geographical results of these excursions, 70, 71 - nautical surveys of Lieutenant King, 71, 72-what convicts are likely to be useful there, 244.

ment for, xxxii. 314—flourishing state of the town of Bathurst, 316—abstract of Mr. Oxley's exploratory travels, ibid.—present state of port Macquarrie, 317—and of port Curtis, ibid.—discovery of the river Brisbane, 318, 319—attention of the natives to some shipwrecked seamen, 320—manners of the natives of Moreton Bay, 320, 321—efforts made to civilize the natives of Botany Bay, 322, 323—prosperous state of the town of Sydney, 327—description of Para-

matta, Windsor, and Newcastle, 328—rapid improvement of this colony, ibid.

New South Wales, Two Years in, xxxvii. 1—compared with British North America, as respects agricultural emigrants, 2—and with the United States, 3—community of the capital, 4—imported animals become more prolific, and improve in size, 7—brief chronology of events, 8—pack of hounds, 10, 11—Australian agricultural company, 12—manufactures, 14—public and private carriages, 15—schools, ibid.—newspapers, ibid.—horse races, 16—early difficulties, 17—population, 22—policy of transportation considered, 24—treatment of the convicts, ibid.—journey in quest of a settlement, 27—kangaroohunting, 28—tame kangaroo, ibid.—natives, 29—topography, 31.

New York, number of insolvents at, xxi. 5, note—extravagant rents of houses there, 133, 134—state of religion there, 132—and of society and manners, 127, 128—degrading treatment of persons of colour, 129.

— Zealand, discovery and origin of the name of, xxi. 52—the new Zealander's mode of salutation, described, 53—petty feuds among the different tribes, 54—their cruel treatment of captives and slaves, 55—mode of preserving from decay the features of the human face, 56—character of the women, 57—reasons for concluding that the New Zealanders are not cannibals, 58-61—climate of New Zealand, 63—population, 64—produce, ibid.

Nicknames, prevalence of, at Athens, xxii.

Nigel. See Fortunes of Nigel.

Niger, river, remarks on the supposed course of, xxii. 292, 293.

information relative to the course of, xxiii. 229-233—proofs of its identity with the Nile of Egypt, with a plan, 236-240.

remarks on Mr. M'Queen's hypothesis, that the great rivers of Northern Africa are ramifications from the, xxvi. 55.56.

observations on the probable course of, xxix. 522.

and Nile, opinion of the natives of the interior of Africa, on the supposed identity of, xxv. 45—examination of an argument in support of that identity, deduced from the Argonautics of Apollonius Rhodius, 46-50.

Niger and Nile, remarks on the possible identity of, xxxi. 472, 473.

course of, xxxiii. 545, 547.

Nile of Soudan not the Nile of Egypt, xxii. 476-481.

--- viewed with different eyes by different people, xxxviii. 99.

Nismes, horrid massacres at, xxviii. 297.

Nitee Ghaut or Pass, poisonous atmosphere of, xxii. 421—observations on the height of the pass, 423, 424—climate and productions of this region, 425-427.

Niton water, analysis and properties of, xxi. 223.

Nobility of Hayti, account of, xxi. 454.

Nogai Tartars, colonies of, xxxv. 379.

Nore, the causes of the mutiny at, xxxvii. 400.

Norfolk, agricultural improvements in, in the eighteenth century, xxxvi. 395, 396.

North America. See America.

— Cape, notice of, xxx. 131, 132.

Pole, attempt to reach it in 1827 in boats, xxxvii. 523. See also Parry. Part I.

West Company, singular custom among the servants of, xxvi. 409, 410
 —laudable efforts of, for civilizing the native population of their establishment, 410.

passage, practicable, xxxviii. 355—best mode of attempting, 356.

Norway, its poor maintained nearly on the English system, xxxviii. 72—transferred to Sweden, 177.

Norwegian Archipelago, notice of islands in, xxx. 127.

Note, in reference to Swan River, xxxix. 520.

relating to 'Clapperton's Journey in Africa,' in No. 77, xxxix. 521.
 respecting Maynooth, xxxviii. 298.

Novels, why not found among the ancients, xxxv. 519—different kinds of novels, 520—comparison of the novels of Fielding and Smollett, 522—the late novels of the Author of Waverley, why inferior to his earlier productions, 523—character of his Redgauntlet, 524—remarks on his diction, 525-528—on Waverley, 529—points of resemblance

between Quentin Durward and Schiller's Wallenstein, 5:30-5:47 — remarks on Kenilworth, 5:18, 5:49—plan of Bram-bletye House, 550-555—remarks thereon, 555-559—plan of Tor-Hill, 559-563 -specimens of it, with remarks, 563-566.

Novels by the Author of Waverley, xxvi. 109-analysis of Rob Roy, with remarks, 110-115-of the Heart of Mid-Lothian, 115-120-of the Bride of Lammermoor, 120-125-of the Legend of Montrose, 126-of Ivanhoe, 127-136interesting description of the storming of a castle, 131-133-of the Monastery, 136-138-of the Abbot, 138-142-of Kenilworth, 143-149-advice to the author, 143-analysis of the Pirate, 454-470-remarks on the characters introduced, and on the execution of this novel, 470-474.

observations on the defects of, xxiv. 350-358—particularly of Miss Edgeworth, 358, 359—excellent moral lessons to be derived from those of Miss Austin, 359, 360—observations on the epistolary form of, 361, 362.

of Fashionable Life, remarks on, xxxiii. 474-plan and execution of Tre maine, 474-185-of Matilda, 485-487 -of Granby, 188-190.

- books of travels and memoirs, character of those of the present day, xxxix. 497.

- why abundant among the moderns, while the ancients had none, xxxiv. 350-353—comparison of the movel with the drama, 354-357—few novelists have succeeded as dramatists, 358-362-and why, 362-364—Sir Walter Scott's epinion of the moral tendency of novels, 365—examination of it, 366, 367—his opinion that novel reading indisposes for useful literature and real history not supported by facts, 371, 372—the sovels of Fielding and Smollett compared, 372-376—influence of the novels of the

Author of Waverley on the novel literature of the age, 377, 378.

Novices, form of admitting into the Benedictine order, xxii. 72. 73.

Novgorod, notice of the arch of St. Sophia at, xxvi. 41. - notice of, xxxv. 365.

Nubia, political divisions of, xxii. 459revenues, ibid.—pecuniary compense tion for murder, 460-agriculture and produce, ibid.-apprarance of the Nubians, 461-climate of their country, ibid. - travels in. See Burckhardt, Part I.

- population of, xxviii. 83—remarks on the people inhabiting this country, 96, 97.

Numancia of Cervantes, analysis of, with specimens, xxv. 6-12.

Nun taking the veil, xxxviii. 147.

Nuptial ceremonies of the modern Greeks, xxiii. 348.

Nurse, an old picturesque one in Africa described, xxxix. 164.

Nursery literature, antiquities of, xxi. 91 changes in, 91, 92-remarks on the popular fictions of the Teutons, 93— and of the Welsh, 94—and Celts, ibid.—of the Italians, ibid.—of Spain, 95-important additions made to nursery literature by MM. Grimm, 95, 96—the popular fictions of the English and Lowland Scotch of Teutonic origin, 97-the tale of the Frog-Lover probably of Tartar origin, 99 — account of the popular tradition respecting Tom Thumb, 101—and Mr. Tho-mas Hickathrift, 102—present state of his supposed sepulchre, 103, note—origin of the story of Jack the Giant Killer, 103—parellels between it and an Icelandic fiction, 104-107—the History of Friar Rush of Danish origin, 107 notice of Howleglass and Simple Simon, 108-and of the Academy of Compliments, 109-observations on critics and criticism, 110-112.

0.

Oak, improved mode of propagating. xxxvi. 588—on planting woods from the acorn, 596.

- two distinct species of, in England, xxxix. 22.

Oasis of Jupiter Ammon, notice of M. Belzoni's excursion to, xxiv. 168.

Oath, the sanctity of, not taught in May-

nooth College, xxxvii. 478. Obelisks of Philæ, removed by M. Belzoni, xxiv. 163,

Observatory at Oxford, notice of, xxxiv. 164-at Dublin, 165-and at Armagh, 164. 165—private observatories, 165—observatories at the Cape of Good Hope and Madras, ibid.

(Menwald, forest of, described, xxiii. 442. Odessa, present state of the port of, xxvi-

- notice of, xxxv. 375, 376. Odour of sanctity, probable origin of. xxi. 377.

Ogurs, or Onogurs, ravages of Europe by, xxix. 117.

Ohio state, slavery perpetuated in, in defiance of law. xxi. 153.

presen of the territory of, xxvii. 80—sauguinary character of the settlers, 83.

river, confluence of, with the Mississippi, xxix. 4—remarks on its course and navigation, 5.

Old Birnie, the former capital of Bornou, notice of, xxxi. 455.

Old Man of the Mountain, account of, xxix. 326, 327.

Ombay, character of the inhabitants of the island of, xxviii. 342.

Omens, remarks on, xxvi. 191, 192, and xxxviii. 524.

Oojein, city, notice of, xxix. 386.

Oomkais, ruins at, said by Buckingham to be those of Gamala, proved to be the ruins of Gadara, xxvi. 389.

O. P. riots at Covent Garden Theatre, xxxiv. 238, 239.

Opera, French, remarks on, xxix. 414.

Opium eaters, observations on, xxvii.

122.

Opposition, character of, xxviii. 206, 207
—influence of the opposition on the radical press, 204, 205, 207-215.

curious character of the, xxx.

Orators, legal, of Ancient Greece, remarks on, xxix. 314—particularly of Lycurgus's oration against Leocrates, 319-322—of Lysias's oration against Andocides, and the reply of the latter, 324-326—Lysias and Isæus compared, 328—character of Lysias, 327, 329—analysis of, and remarks on, his oration against Eratosthenes, 330, 333—and on Hyperides's oration against Aristogetion, 334-337.

O. atory of the Greeks, not destitute of metrical arrangement, xxvii. 384—on the oratory of the Sophisis, particularly of Gorgias, 385–388—of Antiphon, 388–390—the outward form of the panegyrical oratory, considered, 392, 394—particularly that of Isocrates, 395—on the funeral and panegyrical oratory of the Greeks, 396—extracts from Plato, 398-401—comparison of his with the funeral oration of Pericles, 401-404.

Order in Council for improving the condition of slaves in Trinidad, substance of, xxx. 563-566—remarks thereon, 566, 570, 571.

Orenberg, appearance of the country between, and the Monghodjar hills, xxxvi. 110, 111.

Oreston, notice of fossil remains discovered there, xxii. 52—mode of excavating vol., xl., No. LXXX. stone there for the Breakwater at Plymouth Sound, 52.

Oreston, remarks on the antediluvian remains found at, xxvii. 470-472.

Organ, particularly adapted to devotion, xxxviii, 25.

Organic remains discovered in the Himalaya mountains, notice of, xxii. 429, 430.

Organization, curious definition of, by Mr. Lawrence, xxii. 16 — strictures thereon, 16, 17 — refutation of Mr. Lawrence's assertion that the material brain is the source of thought and of all other faculties, 17-27.

Orlando Furioso of Ariosto, critical analysis of, xxi. 529-541—specimen of Sir John Harrington's translation of it, 490.

the perfection of romantic poetry, xxx. 46—general remarks on this poem, 47-50—critical parallel between it and the Gerusalemme Liberata of Tasso, 50, 51—notice of the various translations of the Orlando Furioso, 52, 53—Sir John Harrington's the first, 52—worthless translations of Huggins and Hoole, 52, 53—specimens of, and remarks on Mr. Rose's translation, 53-61.

Innamorato of Berni, analysis of, xxi. 541-544.

Ornamental gardening, progress of, in England, xxiv. 415.

Oroonoko, description of the junction of the river with the Apure, xxi. 344, 345.

missions, xxv. 378.
source of the tragedy of, xxxviii.

Ostend, Dr. Granville's vaunting account of, xxxix, 3.

Otaheite, progress of civilization in, xxxi. 62.

Otter breed of sheep in America, notice of, xxx. 10.

Ottoman Porte, faithful to its treaties, xxxvii. 384—policy of the allied sovereigns respecting, questioned, 385.

Oudenard, battle of, xxiii, 53—its brilliant results, 54-56.

Ouen, St., church of, described, xxv, 130, 131.

Oviparous fossil quadrupeds, account of, xxxiv. 521-523.

Owhyhee, huts of, described, xxviii. 346.
——account of, xxxv. 424, 425—abolition of idolatry there, 425-427—anecdotes of the king and queen of, 429—their embarkation for, and arrival in England, 430, 431—their illness and death, 432—their funeral in Owhyhee, 434, 45—excellent hints given to the national council for governing the island.

437-conduct of the American missionaries in this island, and its effects, 438-

Oxford university, account of the examinations previous to the entering of students at, xxxvi. 218, 219-design of the professorships of divinity, law, and medicine, founded there, 229—improvements introduced there in various faculties, 231-234 - number of under-graduates

there, 240-examination of the danger apprehended by some from the intro-duction of professorial lectures, 252-254-observations on the beneficial changes already introduced, 258-263failure of measures to promote the study of logic there, 251, 252.

Oxygen gas, notice of experiments with, in aid of fusion, xxiii. 472.

Ρ.

Padua, siege of, xxxii. 379-382.

Pagoda, porcelain, at Nanking, described, xxi. 80-82.

Painting, advantages of an annual grant for the encouragement of, xxiii. 589— munificence of British sovereigns in encouraging and promoting it, 590—especially of George III., 591—and George IV., ibid.

state of the art of, in England, in the reign of Queen Anne, xxxi. 211 -in those of George I. and 11., 212 -improvement of the art under George III., idid.—importance of a national gallery of paintings open to all, 213-benefits likely to result from the acquinition of the Angerstein Gallery for the public, 210-its remoral to the British Museum deprecated, 214, 213,

 importance of portrait, xxxviii. 378 - patronage of not deficient in England, 379—collections of portraits, 336

Palaces of Italy, remarks on the architecture of the Palazzi erected by San Micheli at Verona, xxxii. 30, 51-Palazzo Trissino, at Vicenza, 51-the palaces of Rome, 55—the Palazzo Serra. at Genus, 35—the palaces at Florence, 59—at Naples, 69, 61—the Berio palace, 62 — palace of Caserta. 62

Palais de Justice at Rouen, described. xxv. 1数1数.

Palestine, notice of early travels in, by William de Breidreck xxiv. 313— De la Brocqueire, and Bumgarten, stal -by Samly's and Lok. 314

- travels us. by Buckingham. Mari Mil Ser Bertreychen Part L Palin Picipal metre of the 121. 3.3. Palm Sunday, dynam for, 2224012 12 Pampes, plains of Burnes Arres, notice of excit 140, 141, 144

or great plain of South America. described, x-xx. 125, 124—manuers od 1811 indudated (20-126 industria with manufacture 129 - and winged bugs

130-notice of the towns on this plain, 132, 133.

Pamplona, fortress of, acquired by the French by treachery, xxix. 61.

Par, fish, observations on, xxxviii. 525. Paradise Lost, comparison of, with the Divina Commedia of Dante, xxxvi. 50-54. See Milton, Part I.

Regained, observations on, xxxvi, 65.

Paraguay, present state of, xxxii. 139-140 -plan of, and extracts from Mr. Souther's Tale of Paraguay, 458-465. See Abipones.

Paramatta town, present state of, xxxii.

Parental affections, greatest in the lower classes of society, xxxvii. 569, 570.

Parents, the honouring of, enjoined by the fifth commandment, changed by St. Benedict, xxii. 101, and sore.

Parga, general misunderstanding preva-lent concerning the cession of to the Porte, xxiii. 111—its origin, 112—ex-tent of its territory, 113—abakes off its allegiance to the Turks, 113, 114 throws itself into the protection of the French, 115—surrenders unconditionally to General Campbell, 116 - the right to Parge, in whom considered vested by the British government, 117-119-provision made for the inhabitants previous to its surrender to Ali Pasha, 121—probable situation of Bri-tain, had she insisted in herping pos-session of Parga, 122-124—character of the Pargemetes, 134-127-of Ali Pasha, 125-proceedings for giving up Parga to the Porte. 125-131-estimate of the property of the Paryametes, 131, 132liberative of the Lied Commissioners to them. IS and of the associat of assection of the Kinnburgh Breits deencent, ISA ISA.

Peris, churchyard of the Empressia at discrebed 12: 181. 182 - expense of in calmenton illustration of the presented of the remains of the deceased to the quarries, 385—history and present state of the catacombs of Paris, 386-390—present state of the new cemeteries there, 391—observations on the taste displayed in them, 393, 394.

Paris, number of children born in, xxxiv. 454—remarks thereon, between 1815 and 1824, 455—number of births and deaths during the same period, 455—

observations thereon, 456.

demolition of the Bastille at, in 1789, xxviii. 279—tunults and massacres in that capital, 285, 292—account of the king's flight thence, and compulsory return thither, 300-306.

population of, xxxviii. 73—proportion of paupers, ibid.—visit to the Foundling Hospital and Höpital de Dieu, 92—average mortality much greater than that of London, 153,

Parks, observations on, xxxvii. 311— Chantilly, 312—many injured or destroyed in the civil wars, 313—materials of, 320—water, 321—trees, ibid. —Sir H. Steuart's, at Allanton, 323.

Parliament, many documents respecting, lost, xxxix. 61—ancient election of,

knights and burgesses to, 62.

Parliamentary eloquence, superiority of, in the present times, xxii. 493—observations on the mode of reporting parliamentary speeches, 494, 495.

reform, strictures on, by

Mr. Canning, xxii. 526-530.

Parthenon, remarks on the scheme for restoring, on the Calton Hill at Edinburgh, xxvii. 327-330—its inutility demonstrated, 331, 332.

Particular acts of parliament, alarming increase of, considered, xxi. 413-415.

Parties in America, political views of, xxi.

Party-feeling defined, xxviii. 145—uses of, 146—its abuses, 147, 148—rules for our conduct towards those who differ from us, 148, 149—how to mitigate party-spirit in our opponents, 149, 150.

Party-spirit, injurious effects of, in writers of history, xxxvii. 198.

Pastry of the Athenians, notice of, xxiii. 249.

Patans, xxxviii, 144.

Patron and client, nature of the relation between, anong the Romans, xxvii. 288, 289.

Patronage of the Church of England, tabular view of, xxix. 554, 555.

Patzinacæ, irruption of, into Europe, xxix. 119. Pauperism, diminishing in England, xxxii. 195.

alarming tendency to, in this country, xxxvii, 574.

Paving, recommended for roads near the capital and great towns, xxiii. 107.

Payntree, village, notice of, xxii. 274, 275.

Peasantry, Chinese, character of, xxi. 75.

of France, condition of, prior to the revolution, xxvii. 166, 167.

Peasants of the Crimea, present state of, xxix. 128—and of those in Central India, 401, 402—condition of the English peasantry before and after the Norman conquest, 498, 499.

Swedish, manners and circumstances of, described, xxx. 120-122.

Pease, destruction of, in America, by the bruchus pisi, xxx. 7, 8.

Peel's River, in New South Wales, discovered, xxiv. 69.

Pegu, accounts of, by early travellers, xxiv. 336, 337.

Pella. See Gerasa.

Penal laws, a digest of, recommended, xxiv. 268. See Criminal Law.

Pendulum, length of, explained, xxxvi. 158—how it furnishes an invariable standard of measure, ibid. 159—account of Captain Kater's experiments for determining its length, 159-161.

Peninsula, Recollections of, xxx. 61—character of the work, 61, 62—description of Lisbon and its environs, 63, 64—and of the march of the English army, 65—anecdotes of the engagement at Campo Mayor, 67—and at Arroyo de Molinos, 68, 69—manners of some French prisoners, 70.

Penitentiary system, inefficacy of, for the purpose of reformation, or of terror to

criminals, xxiv. 252-259.

Perfumes of the Greeks, account of, xxiii. 263-265.

Pergamus, state of learning at, xxiii. 137, 138. Periodical publications, how far useful,

xxxix. 496.

Perobotero, import of the word, xxxiv. 489, and note.

Perpetuiries, observations on, xxxiv. 570, 571.

Persepolis, ruins of, described, xxvi. 452-

Persia, account of petrifying ponds in, xxvi. 447—discipline and present state of the Persian army, 444-446—intense cold at Tabreez, 448.

early efforts to introduce Christianity into, unsuccessful, and why, xxxii, 12, 13.

s 2

Persia, analysis of Sketches in, xxxvi. 353 -opportunities of the author for obtaining information, 354-356—retinue of the English ambassador, 357—Persian mode of hunting and hawking, 358cruelty of Persian punishments, 358, 359—anecdote of Reza Kooli Khan, 359—and of Mahomed Reza Khau, ibid.—present state of Sheeraz, 359— Persian mode of sitting, 360—character of the Persians, 361—literary merits of Firdousi, 362-of Sadee, 363-specimen of his apologues, 364-merits of Hafiz, 364, 365-Persian diplomatic style, 365, 366-arduous functions of the royal story-teller, 366, 367-departure of the British mission from Sheeraz, 367, 368-Tehraun city selected as the royal residence, 369 - anecdote of a native of Ispahan, ibid .- character of Hajji Mahomed Hoossein, 370-cowardice of the inhabitants of Cashan, 371manners and habits of the Turkomans, 372-and of the Eelyats, or wandering tribes of Persia, 373, 374-comparative condition of women in Persia and Englaud, 375-divorces in Persia, 376entry of the British envoy into Tehraun, 377-account of his audience and conversations with the shah, 379-381 various duties of the sovereign of Persia, 381-interesting anecdotes of Mahomed Hussein Khan, 378-different treatment of the princes of the royal family in Turkey and Persia, 383 - proper mode of military defence for Persia, 394-anecdotes of Saladin, 385-character of the Kurds, 386-account of one of their sovereigns, 387-state of public affairs in Persia, and its relations with Russia, 389-reception given by the shah to the syyud, or chief justice of the holy shrine of Kerbela, 389.

Persian army, notice of, xxvi. 444-446.
Persians, testimony of, to the exalted character of Mr. Martyn, xxv. 450, note—considerations on the most probable means of diffusing Christianity among them, 451, 452.

character of, xxxix. 75—sample of the encomiastic style of writing, 80—supposed reasonings of an envoy of, on witnessing the ceremonial of an English dinner, 83—at the sight of English furniture, 84—at the simple manners and appearance of the head directors of the India House, 85—ideas entertained by, of a court audience, 86—questions asked by him on visiting a college library, 92—on viewing the paintings in the old palace of Holyrood, ibid—fancied picture of Persian court-

ship, 93—sketch of a Persian cavalier, 97—Persian taste likely to be improved by the introduction of English literature, 98.

Perth, a settlement in Upper Canada,

notice of, xxiii, 382.

Peru, flagrant abuses in, xxxv. 325—
power of the viceroys, 326—venality of
justice, ibid.—mismanagement of the
customs, 328—profligacy of the Romish
clergy, 329-331—animosity between the
Spaniards and the Creoles, 334-337—
exactions made by the Spaniards upon
the aborigines, 338, 339—particularly
of the priests and their concubines, 342
—compulsory service of the Indians,
341—mockery of the religious services
performed for the Indians, 343.

Petersburg, society for protecting Jewish

converts, xxxviii. 134.

entrance to, from Streina, xxxix. 13—speedy passage to, from London, in a steam-boat. ibid., note—average of the mortality of, 17—its buildings, 19—admiralty, 21—palace of the Etat Major, 23—museums, 24—Hôtel des Mines, ibid.—botanical garden, 25—church of St. Isaac, 26.

Phantasmagoria, early known, xxix. 459. Pharisees, their descent, xxxviii. 119.

Philadelphia, manners and fashions at, xxi. 143—state of religion at, 146, 147.

Philæ, granite obelisks of, removed by M. Belzoni, xxiv. 163.

Philosophers, ancient, contradictory opinions of, respecting the First Cause, xxxiii. 361, 362—remarks thereon, 363-365.

France, xxvii. 168, 169.

Grecian, exposition of the principles and practices of, xxi. 289-294 —ridiculed by Aristophanes, under the character of Socrates, 311-316.

for granted respecting the Deity which the light of nature never could have discovered to them, xxxiii, 365, note.

discovered to them, xxxiii. 365, note.
Philosophy of mind, Dr. Reid's notion of, xxvi. 491—remarks thereon, 492, 493.
Phrosyne, a poem, by Henry Gally Knight,

extract from, xxii. 152-154. Physic, adulterations of, xxiv. 344.

astrological, prevalence of, xxix. 462, 463.

Physical astronomy, progress of, xxii, 130, 131.

into the universities, xxxvi. 220-222.

Physiology, lectures on, by W. Lawrence, xxii. 1. See Lawrence, Part I.

Pic-nic parties of the Athenians, notice of,

Pictures, proposal for decorating churches with, xxiii. 587, 589-remarks thereon, 588-592.

Pietists in Denmark, notice of, xxviii. 11. - Jewish, notice of, xxxv. 374.

Piety, habitual, of the North American Indians, xxxi. 92.

Pilgrimage to Mecca, preparation for, described, xxii. 413—character of the conductor of the caravan, 473, 474.

Pilgrimages, xxxvii. 51.

Pine-apple, its excellencies, xxxviii. 199, 200.

forests, conflagration of, in Sweden, described, xxx. 119

Pirate, the, by the author of Waverley, xxvi. 454-difficulties of his situation, 454, 455-plan of this novel, with extracts, 456-470-remarks on its execution, 470-474.

Pisa, council of, xxxvii. 67. Pittsburg, state of, xxi. 151.

manufactures of, why declining, xxvii. 78.

and its coal formation, described, xxix. 2, 3—state of the country between it and Cincinnati, 3, 4.

Pittwater settlement in Van Dieman's

Land, notice of, xxiii. 76.

Plague at Malta, xxvii. 536-538—account of, in 1813, 548, 549—and of the plague of 1665, in London, 540-542why the plague has not returned, 545, 546-Persia, why exempted from the plague, 551.

- remarks on the supposed conta-

giousness of, xxx. 499.

proved to be contagious by an account of the plague at Marseilles in 1720, xxxiii. 222-225-also of that which prevailed at Moscow, in 1771, 226-228 and of that at Malta in 1813, 228-230 -remarks on it, 230, 231-testimonies of medical men and others that the plague is propagated by contact, 232of Dr. Mackenzie, from the plague at Constantinople in 1751, ibid.—of Orræus and Samoclowitz, 233-of Mr. Howard, ibid .- of Dr. Bancroft, 234-Sir James M'Grigor, ibid.—M. Desgenettes, 235— Baron Larrey, ibid.—Dr. Sotira, ibid.— Sir Thomas Maitland, 236—proofs that the plague is communicable by ino-culation, 238—examination of Dr. M'Lean's arguments for non-conta-giousness of plague, 239-255—absurdi-ties of many of his answers to the committee of the House of Commons, 255, 256-remarks thereon, 256, 257.

Planets, mode of computing the distur-

bances in the elliptical motions of, occasioned by another planet, xxii. 138-

Planets, nine secondary, discovered, xxxviii. 6-laws of their motions, ibid.

Plantain, taken from the Canaries to St. Domingo, xxxviii. 198.

Plantations, ornamental, observations on, xxxvii. 304-321.

British, in North America, sketch of the progress of, from their colonial to their independent condition, xxxi. 1-4.

Spanish, in South America. state of, from their first formation to

the present time, xxxi. 4-9.

Portuguese, in Brazil, state of, from their first formation to the present time, xxxi. 9-13.

Planters' Guide, xxxvii. 303. See Trees. Planting. See Waste Lands.

Plants, fossil, notice of, xxxiv. 527, 528.

Plate of gold, description of one lately discovered at Llanpeblic, Caernarvon, xxxvii. 488, note.

Platilla, introduced into the linen manufactory in Ireland, xxxviii. 62.

Platte river, course of, xxix. 18, 89.

Plesiosaurus, a fossil oviparous quadruped, notice of, xxxiv. 521, 522.

Plymouth Sound, plan and description of

the breakwater at, xxii. 52-54. Poetry, narrative, of the Italians, classifications of, xxi. 487-critical analysis of the principal narrative poems, 487-498-503-509-account of the material of the romantic poetry of the Italians, 510-516 —its peculiar form, 517—critical analysis of the principal romantic poems, 518-

examination of Mr. Bowles's Invariable Principles of Poetry, xxiii. 410, 411. See Bowles, Rev. W. L. Part I.

of the Fezzaners, specimen of, xxv. 35, 36-of France and England, contrasted, 571.

why less popular than other species of composition, xxxv. 518, 519. See English Poetry.

earliest religious, xxxviii. 18-devotional, 44.

Poland, number of Jews in, xxxviii. 114, 115—proceedings respecting them, 119, 123—change effected by the French Revolution, 175, 177.

- partition of, xxxix. 483.

Polar sea, expedition to the shore of the. See Franklin and Richardson, Part I.

Police, benefits resulting to a state of a well-constituted one, xxxvii. 495-difficulty of determining the true limits of its powers, 497-excellence of that of our Saxon ancestors, 497-causes of its decline, 500-first police bill introduced into parliament, in what respect defective, 502-hopes to be derived from the present parliamentary inquiry into the state of the police, 503—suggestions of what the committee ought to do, 503,504.

Polish Jews, character, opinions and pursuits of, xxxv. 372-374.

Political economy, Kssay on, in the Supplement to the Encyclopedia Britannica, xxx. 297—remarks on the definition of wealth, 298-and of productive labour, 299-304-vindwation of Adam Smith on this subject, 303-307-examination of the main principles of the new school of political economy, 307-that the quantity of labour worked up in commodities determines their exchangeable value, 308-313-that the demand and supply have no effect upon prices, except in cases of monopoly, or for short periods of time, 314-320—that the difficulty of production on the land is the regulator of profits, to the entire exclusion of the relative abundance and competition of capital. 3.74.333 imilarity between the system of the new school of political economy and that of the French economists. III. II -errors of both systems, 14%

marabity of the Americana xxi.

Polyandry, practised in the Himain moun-

taine, 2211. 168, 168, Polygony, practiced among the North American Indiana, xxxi 97.

Puntyolou remarks en xxxvii 526.

Photos Rechards a presus xxv ii 4. 5.

Plese, Mr. Maithus's preacipies on the recht vi. er a meditemanen vandersteil. Mi-601 ares

- **agg**es og bri sæl sys æælen og sen er the bring cooler society of - we the melyeren in energy, garge in graniery

the east of the production of adopted in tier someth.

succeeds in vincents controls --31. 220:L 20.

- reverse and appropriate an executivehearmer type standardic ressertance x the comment was the transfer of the terms of Borgins money houselville in something to a tre-company previous or the 12 ill somigit is inches, un con manufact from their particles of one of

come been all addressed to the book

laws exaggerated, 355—the pressure of the poor-rate in certain districts accounted for, 356, 357-evils of abolishing the law of settlement, 358-principle of Mr. Nolan's bill for regulating the poor, 359-outline of its provisions, 360 -remarks on the different schemes projected for the management of the poor, 362, 364 - propositions for improving the poor laws, 365.

Poor-laws, origin of, xxxiii, 429-432—hus-bandry acts of Henry VII., with re-marks, 432-434—evils of subdividing land, 435, 436-real effects of the dis solution of monasteries, 437-in what manner the poor were relieved before the act of the 43rd of Klizabeth, 439observations upon that statute and its effects, 440-146 - injustice of paying wages of agricultural labourers out of the poor-rates, 417-449-effect of the 36 Geo. III. in increasing panpers, 450 and crime, 451—the poor-rates a rentcharge, 454—the evils of the poor-laws caused by the impolitic menner in which they have been carried into effect, 451.

objections to, by Mr. Malthus, xxxvii. 540—regarded favourably by Blackstone and Mr. Spence, 540—and by Defae, 541—regret that Mr. Pitt's benevolent plan respecting the poor-laws was rot carried into effect, 559—sentimeats of Mr. Whithread on the subject, 560 report and evidence relative to the pose-laws by Mr. S. W. Michell, characterized, 578, met.

- clamer against the, founded in errer. 121782 65 43 -conce of increased expenditure. 67, mer part of the final integraly applied to able-based absonce. dod—examinant mut of cottages, with more their number and expense imminished as the funds in their witer have increased, didmore expenses after barry boar 60° arbitrares i-comment of exper un unknown of the resc. I - consume sé pour mais le Lon--: A 60 reini de un a myriae aparen. 73minimajne dervina a rejoner 🖷 has it kujumi has maan 1. wint

Maranta din maki banance wai amaran 1989 n ide met concince a incommité part with street without

Box Max > Kritica unus. 222 II.L.

- Live some in interes series -Primer consumers of many of the primer. No weer ion i i

a) horrer, the spirits. However, we been .0

Population, progressive increase of, and its effects, xxvi. 150-statement of Mr. Malthus's principles of the increase of population, particularly in America, 151-153 — refutation of Godwin's remarks thereon, 152-157-immigration alone not the cause of such increase in America, 157, 158—corroboration of Mr. Malthus's principle, that population tends to increase faster than the means of subsistence, 160-the number of births not the sole criterion of the extent of population, 162-Mr. Malthus's opinions on the right of the poor to a maintenance, vindicated from the objections of Godwin, 166-168.

provisions, xxxvii. 426—increased as people become more wretched, 547cannot be checked, 568-572.

the influence of the poor-laws upon the population of England, xxxiii. 443-445 — the increased population found chiefly among those who are engaged in manufactures and commerce, 446-dispeopling of estates, in various degrees, resorted to as a means of checking the excess of population in Ireland, 461—misery of the families so removed, 462-the encouragement of emigration a means of reducing the excess of population, 465.

of Bokhara, xxxvi. 119. of the Burman empire, xxxiii.

57.

of Fezzan, xxv. 31. of Hayti, xxi. 456.

of Mexico, xxx. 157-159 - in-crease of population in great Britain one cause of the increase of law-suits, 280-283—of Sicily, 397—of the Lipari Islands, 401—at Chili, 447—of the other Spanish dominions in America, 448, note - of Egypt, particularly of Cairo, 504, 505.

of Modern Greece, notice of, xxiii. 327.

of New Zealand, xxxi. 64-the local increase of population one cause of the diminished influence of the clergy, and of the consequent increase of dissenters, 232, 233.

of Nubia, xxviii. 83.

of Rio Janeiro and of Brazil, xxxii. 129—of Monte Video, 138—of Chilé, 147-and of Peru, 150.

of Rome, Ancient and Modern,

xxviii. 321, 322. of Sumatra, why reduced, xxxiv.

of Van Diemen's Land, xxvii. 109-Mr. Godwin's blunders concerning the population of America corrected,

95, note. Port Royal, notice of the pretended miracle of La Sainte Epine at, xxviii. 30-

Portsmouth dockyard, notice of, xxii. 48 -account of the block machinery there, 48.50.

Portugal, perfidious measures of Buonaparte to obtain possession of, xxix. 55, 56—emigration of the royal family to the Brazils, 57, 58-atrocities com-mitted in Portugal by the French under Junot, 79, 80-defeat of Junot at the battle of Vimiera by Sir Arthur Wellesley, 80-82-evacuation of Portugal by the French, 82.83.

- present state of, xxxi. 379-re-

medies suggested for it, 390.

on the eve of a revolution, xxxviii. 178-attempt of Spain to overturn its government, 180, 184.

poor state of the colonies of, xxxix. 215.

ortuguese, in Brazil, manners and habits of, xxxi. 17, 18. - wines, notice of, xxxii, 255,

256.

continuance by them of the slave-trade contrary to treaty, xxvi. 68, 69, 74-associated with the French in the slave-trade, xxxiv. 592-their numbers and proceedings, 595 - instances of Portuguese cruelty, 596.

Post-house, Swedish, described, xxx. 120. Posts, origin and progress of, xxxiv. 79priority of their establishment in England over France, ibid .- progressive increase in the post-office revenues, 80.

Potato, introduced into Spain as a delicacy, xxxviii. 198-variously used, ibid.

Pottery, superior manufacture of, in England, xxxiv. 74.

- general improvement of, xxxvii. 320.

Poyais land-bubble exposed, xxviii. 157-161.

Prairie dogs, habits of, xxix. 17, 18. Prayer, stanzas on, xxxviii. 44.

Predestination, notice of publications on, xxvi. 82-neglect of the consideration that man is at present in a state of discipline the source of error in religion, 83-also the imperfection of human language, 84-danger of analogical reasoning, when applied to the relation which subsists between the Creator and his creatures, 85-88 — Augustine, the original author of the disputes which have divided the Christian church on this subject, 89-difficulties of the Calvinistic and Arminian schemes, 90578.

mistake of both parties, 91. See Copleston, King, Part I.

President of the United States, how elected, xxi. 3, 4.

Press, pretended freedom of, in France, during the revolution, xxii. 247—outline of the act for preventing abuses of, 552—observations thereon, 552-557—whether the restrictions imposed by these acts are injurious to literature and public liberty, 553-555—dangers to be

apprehended from an unrestricted press, 556, 557.

observations on the liberty of, xxiii.

activity of. xxxv. 567—its causes investigated, 567, 568—its effects, 568—account of the Court of the Press in Pennsylvania, ibid., note—considerations on the power of the press in the case of libel, 589-592—and on the manner in which newspapers are conducted, 593, 594.

Prices, high or low, of commodities, influenced by supply and demand, xxix. 216-218. See *Tooke*, Part I.

 of commodities, how far affected by supply and demand, xxx. 314-320—evils resulting from fixing prices in Sicily, 393.

Priests, licentiousness of, in South America, xxxv. 329, 330—exactions made by them and their concubines upon the natives, 342—mockery of the religious services performed by them for the natives, 343.

Primogeniture, observations on the law of, xxxiv. 565-567.

Printing. benefits to society from the discovery of, xxxix. 478.

Prisoners, French, on the treatment of, while in England, xxii. 260-262.

of war, incorrectness of M. Dupin's statements concerning those who broke their parole of honour, xxvi. 2-5—number of French prisoners confined on board the hulks, 8—salutary regulations under which they were, 7, 8—general healthiness of the prisons on shore where they were confined, 9-11.

Prisons and Penitentiaries, tracts on, xxx. 404—different classes of prisoners recognised by the law of England, 405—requisites to a prison, security and health, 406, 407—remarks on the economy of different prisons, 408, 409—protection from bad company, and an opportunity of attending to the duties of religion, 411—important regulations concerning the duties of prison chaplains made in the new prison bill, 412—observations on the intercourse of

prisoners with one another, and with their friends, 412, 413-on the employment of prisoners, 414-examination of the question, whether they ought to be compelled to labour, 415-particularly of accused and unconvicted prisoners, 417-advantages and disadvantages of the tread-wheel, 420, 421-account of the different sorts of places of confinement provided by the law of England, 421-the common gaol, 421, 422, 423 -the house of correction, 423-the hulks, 424-penitentiaries, 425-their origin, and first legislative enactments for them, 426-notice of the peniten-tiary at Gloucester, 427-erection of the penitentiary at Milbank, 428-account of its internal regulations, 428, 429, 430—remarks thereon, 430, 431—reasons why it should be still further tried, 432-circumstances which led to a change of the prisoners' diet, 433-extracts from the evidence of the physicians on the state of disease among the prisoners, 434-436—extracts from the reports of Drs. Latham and Roget on this subject, 436-438-concluding observations on the probable cause of the disease, and remedies for it, 439,

Probates of wills, amount of tax paid on, xxxii. 181.

Productions of Van Diemen's Land, xxiii.
78,79—of Modern Greece, 330-334.
——of New South Wales, xxiv.

60

Productive labour. See Labour.

Professors of the German Universities, account of, xxxi. 178, 179—dependent on the students, xxxiii. 447—conseouences of such dependence, 448.

quences of such dependence, 448.

Profits, effects of deficient or abundant supply of commodities on, when compared with the demand, xxix. 223-232.

how far regulated by the difficulty of production on the land, to the entire exclusion of the relative abundance and competition of capital, xxx, 320-333.

Profligacy of Charles II. and his court, influence of, on the drama, xxix. 206-209—how counteracted, 209-213.

Promenade aux Cimetières de Paris, xxi. 359. See Cemeteries.

Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, account of the Society for, xxxii. 23.

Property, legal division of, in France, xxii, 257-259.

tax, modified hints for, xxvii. 265, 266—why unpopular, xxxi. 317.

Prophecies of Nostradamus, suppressed by a papal bull, xxvi, 190. Prostration, court ceremony of, in Africa, xxxix. 151.

Protestantism, remarks on the present state of, xxviii. 42-44—and on the union of the Protestant and Roman Catholic churches, 44, 45.

Protestants, why hated by the Spaniards, xxix. 257—the superiority of Protestant states over Popish ones accounted for, 261, 262—sketch of the history of protestantism in Spain, 246-257.

persecutions of, at Salisbury, xxxiv. 328-341.

Protevangelium, or Gospel of James, proved to be spurious, xxv. 361, 362.

Provisions, low price of, in France, xxxi. 415.

Prussia, wise policy of the king of, in his government, xxxi. 187-190—its beneficial effects, 191—number of divorces in this country, *ibid.*—judicious reforms introduced by the king, aided by his ministers Baron Stein and Prince Hardenberg, 330-338—remarks thereon, 340, 341.

reformed Jewish worship not allowed in, xxxviii. 125—first institution for the conversion of the Jews established in, 133—Berlin society for this purpose, *ibid*.—half of Saxony given to, and other districts allotted to, 177.

Psalms, those of the Church of England require amendment and regulation, xxxviii. 16-different collections used in different churches, ibid .- Church of Scotland revising its psalmody, 17-a selection published by the episcopal church in America, ibid.—history of psalmody, 18-Jewish Psalter, a collection of devotional poetry, not the hymn-book of the temples, 20—assigned to particular persons, 22—antiphonal service, 23 - why dear to the early reformers, 24-mischiefs of, ibid.-failure of our poets in translating, 26-history of our versions, 27—suggestions for the improvement of these, 32—and of our hymnology, 33, 35-should be connected with the liturgy of the day, 41 -connection of supplication with, 49, 50-obstacle to the general reception of any collection, 51.

Psammis, tomb of, discovered by M. Belzoni, xxiv. 157—description of it, 158-160—observations on the plates representing it, 160, 161—confirms the truth of Scripture history, 161, 162.

Pterodactyls, or fossil flying lizards, notice of, xxxiv. 524.

Public Affairs, publications on the state of, xxii. 492—state of them at the opening of parliament in November, 1819, 498, 499—account of the meeting

at Manchester, 499, 500—observations on that meeting, 500-503—remarks on it by Lord Grenville, 503-509, 513-516, 519-521 — by Mr. Plunket, 509-511, 518, 519, 522-524—and by Mr. Canning, 511-513, 516-518, 521, 522-Mr. Canning's opinious on Parliamentary Reform, 526-530-measures adopted by parliament, 531-state of te law for preventing the holding of seditious meetings or assemblies previously to the last session of parliament, 531-533—observations on the declaration or bill of rights, 533, 534-actual increase of popular liberty since the Revolution in 1688, 534-536—analysis of the act of the last session of parliament for preventing the holding of seditious meetings, 537-elucidation of its principle, 538-540—analysis of the acts relative to military training and the seizure of arms, 540, 541—observations on them, 541, 542—instances of the deadly tendency of radical tenets, 542, et seq. -circumstances that led parliament to enact the statute 60 Geo. III., c. 4, for preventing delay in the administration of justice, 551-and of the statutes 60 Geo. III., c. 8, 9, against the abuses of the press, and for the prevention and punishment of blasphemous and seditious libels, 552-observations on them, and on the wisdom of all the measures adopted by parliament, 552-557—remarks on the recently detected and atrocious plot for assassinating his Majesty's ministers, 557-560.

Public houses, great numbers of, a cause of crime, xxix. 258.

abuses in licensing, xxxviii. 268—remedy for this, 269.

Opinion, Rise, Progress, and Present State of, in Great Britain and other parts of the world, xxxix. 475—its supposed author, 503—contains many curious speculations and valuable facts, ibid.

Publication of a libel, what constitutes, xxxv. 572, 573—sketch of the law relative to publication, 573, 574—mode of proceeding, 575-580.

Puck, the fairy, legendary account of, xxii. 357-360.

Puerperal fever, sometimes contagious, xxxiii. 220.

Puffins, curious mode of catching, xxx. 128.

Pulo-Nias Island, account of, xxviii, 123-125.

Pulo Penang, or Prince of Wales' Island, character of the Chinese at, xxxiii.106, 107—culture of pepper and nutmegs there, 107, 108. Pulpit eloquence, importance of, xxix. 283-286-difference between the English and French pulpit style accounted for, 289-causes which enable the French preachers to bestow more polish and elaboration on their discourses, 290—fine opening of Massillon's funeral oration on Louis XIV., 291—English preachers in a continued course of exertion, 292 -greater authority assumed by the priestly character in Roman Catholic countries, 293, 294—in Roman Catholic countries the sermon is almost a distinct service, 295—causes of the popularity of the Methodist preachers, 295-297—the character of the pulpit eloquence of the Church of England formed by circumstances, 297—remarks on the style of Latimer, 298—of the homilies, ibid.— of Andrewes and Donne, 299—of Bishops Hall and Taylor, 300-state of pulpit eloquence after the restoration, 301—character of Barrow, ibid.—of Tillotson, ibid.—of Sherlock, Clarke, and other divines of the eighteenth century, 302—of Bishops Horne, Horsley, and Porteus, 303—of Drs. Paley and Blair, ibid.—of Mr. Irving, 307-313—qualities requisite for a preacher, 304-306—specimens of American pulpit eloquence, 353.

Pultowa, monument at, xxxv. 371.

Punch, mode of making, in the seven-teenth century, xxxviii. 237.

Punishment, capital, examination of the

, question, how far it may be superseded by an improved system of transportation and imprisonment, xxiv. 234-263—whether punishment can be exactly proportioned to the magnitude of crimes, 236—remarks on the commutation of death for a long period of confinement in Austria, Tuscany, and Russia, 237whether crimes would be suppressed by certain and mild punishments, 238—objections to, and advantages of a discretionary power in the awarding of punishments, 239, 240.

Punishment, corporal, shewn not to be necessary in naval discipline, xxxvii.

Punishments, cruelty of, in Persia, xxxvi. 358.

Punning, lines on, xxxvii. 98.

Purgatorian Society in Dublin, notice of, xxxii. 28, note.

Puritans, reflection of Charles I., on the outrageous conduct of, xxix. 183.

remarks on the character and conduct of, xxxvi. 30-32.

Purity of the Greek language, instances of its decline in the first ages of Christianity, xxiii. 143-145.

Pyee, or Prome, ruins of, xxxiii. 54, 55. Pyramid of Ghizeh, the second, explored by M. Belzoni, xxiv. 163.

Pyramids of Diebel el Berkel described, xxvii. 231, 232—and also those of El Bellal, 233-236.

QUADRUPEDS, oviparous fossil, account of, xxxiv. 521-523 — herbivorous quadrupeds, 526.

Quakers, Russian, notice of, xxx. 380. - schismatics among them, xxxviii.

Quarantine establishments no absolute protection against contagion, xxvii. 546, 547.

laws, beneficial effects of, xxxiii. 218. Quentin Durward, points of resemblance between the novel of, and Schiller's Wallenstein, xxxv. 530-547.

Quorra, African river, held in mystery from its being supposed to be the Niger, xxxix. 153—question of its being the Niger negatively set at rest by Denham and Clapperton, 177-question as to its identity with the Shary examined, 178-

observations on its course, xxxi. 470, 471.

$\mathbf{R}.$

RADACK islands, manners and customs of the inhabitants of, xxvi. 360.

Rail-roads and tram-roads, advantages of, compared with canals, xxxi. 360-362-estimated expense of, per mile, 363-facility of carriage on them, 364-368-

observations on the projected Liverpeol and Manchester rail-road, 366, 367-its advantages in point of safety, 371-of certainty, ibid.—of economy, 372—its necessity, 373—on the opposition which will probably be made to it, 376, 377.

Rajpoots, or native Hindoo princes, notice of, xxix. 386, 387—their number, 388 manners, 391, 392—priests, 392—belief in witchcraft prevalent among them, 403.

Ramah, in Palestine, Buckingham's mistake respecting the site of, xxvi. 375, 376. Ramilies, battle of, xxiii. 40—its brilliant

results, 41.

Rampoor, town of, described, xxiv. 117. Ransoming of prisoners, gradual disuse of, xxxii. 375.

Rattle-snake, ludicrous account of, xxxvii.

Raven, singular faculty of, by which it obtains at a distance intimation of food,

xxxix. 422.

Real property, sketch of the existing laws of England respecting, xxxiv. 545—nature of tenures, 545, 546-of uses, 546, 547-of trusts, 547-549-divisions of real property, 549—operation of the law of entails, 550-552—different modes of acquiring real property, 552-of alienation by the act of the party, ib .- by deed, 553-and by will, 554, 555-of powers, 555-involuntary alienation, or the rights of creditors, 555, 556-and by adverse possession, 556, 557-law of copyholds, 557, 558-sources of the laws of real property, 558-on the remedy proposed for the defective state of the laws of real property, 559-the three great causes to which the redundancy of the laws of real property are attributed, 560, 561-outline of the remedy proposed to obviate them, 562, 563-by descent, 564-observations on the law of primegeniture, 565-567-proposal for enabling a testator to devise prospectively whatever property he may be possessed of at the time of his decease, 565-570-of perpetuities, 570, 571 — charges on land, 571, 572—rights of creditors, 573 - of assets, ibid .- and of registration, 574, 575.

Reason, remarks on the meaning of the term, in the writings of certain philoso-

phers, xxvi. 505.512.

defined, xxxiii. 358—the source of the improvements in society, 357—the process and use of reason with respect to material objects, 358—difficulties which reason experiences in judging of spiritual objects, 359—reason may enable us to infer the existence of a First Great Cause, but not the mode of the existence of the Deity, 360—this evinced by the discordant notions of ancient philosophers respecting the Deity, 361, 362—remarks thereon, 363—365—modern philosophers take many things for granted concerning the Deity

which the light of nature never could have discovered to them, 365, note—tests for ascertaining the proper office of reason respecting revelation, 366—inquiry into the authority of the messenger and the nature of the communication, 366, 367.

Rebellion, effect of, in perverting taste,

xxxv. 186, 187.

Rechabites in the neighbourhood of Mecca, xxxviii. 132.

Record, in the old English law, meaning of, xxxii. 97, note.

Red ants, bite of, xxxiii, 327,

Red book of the Exchequer, xxxix. 64.

Red snow. See Snow.

Reductions of the Jesuits, economy of, xxvi. 285, 286—history of them after the expulsion of the Jesuits, 323.

Reformation in England, attacks of Roman Catholics on, xxxiii. 1, 2, 7—not chargeable with the odium of Henry VIII.'s first divorce, 9, 12—vindication of the character of Archbishop Cranmer from the charges and insinuations of Romanists, 17-24—prudence with which he conducted the Reformation during the reign of Edward VI., 24—sanguinary reign of Mary, 25—charges and insinuations of Roman Catholic writers against Elizabeth, 26—repelled by a review of her moderate and conciliatory measures at the commencement of her reign, 27, 28—proofs that the seminary priests who were capitally punished suffered for treason, 29-34.

in England, xxxvii. 204.
in Spain, sketch of the history of, xxix. 246-251—finally extinguished there by the inquisition, 252-256.

progress and suppression of, in the sixteenth century, xxxvii. 50—causes of its extinction there, 80.

24.

ham swept away by, xxxix. 375, 376 beneficial results of, 479.

great principle of the, xxxviii.

Reform in parliament, observations on, xxii. 526-530.

Reformers, cautions to, xxxviii. 242, 243,

Regency of Cadiz, account of, xxviii. 551. Regent's Town, flourishing state of the liberated negroes at, xxviii. 176.

Regulators, a new class of American citizens, notice of, xxix. 357, 358.

Relics at Rome, remarks on, xxviii. 330, 331—number of, said to have been preserved at Salisbury Cathedral, xxxiv. 331.

Religion, baneful effects of the non-establishment of, in America, xxi. 7—state at New York, 132—at Philadelphia, 146, 147-specimen of fanaticism there, 144, 145-state of religion among the Haytians, 459.

Religion, the only basis of freedom, xxiii.

state of, in France, xxiv. 184 -inquiry, with illustrative cases, how far it is a cause or effect of insanity, 184-189.

of the North American Indians, xxxi. 89-91.

of the heathen world in the second century, xxxvii. 39—restraints and penalties on religious opinions, 220.

 connexion of music with, xxxviii. 18-organ particularly adapted to, 25 -state of, in England in the former part of the last century, 305-benefits of, 524.

Religious reading, advice concerning, xxx. 197-199.

Rents and prices, remarks on certain modern theories respecting, xxxvi. 391improved mode of cultivating the soil, and disuse of domestic manufactures, 413-418. See Agriculture.

Repartimientos, or forced allotments, exacted by the Spaniards of the Aborigines of South America, xxxv. 339, 340.

Reports of adjudged cases in law and equity, importance of, xxi. 401, 402remarks on their enormous increase, 402-404-and on its consequence, 404,

Reptiles, fossil, notice of, xxxiv. 523.

Repulse Bay, account of the survey of, xxx. 238-240.

Residence, law of, in matters of divorce, considered, xxv. 259, 260—objections to it, 261-264.

Restoration of King Charles II. described, xxix. 172, 173.

Restrictions on colonial trade, benefit of, xxvi.530-532—consequences that would result from removing all restrictions on the British colonies, 535.

Retrenchment, aversion to, mischievous, xxxviii. 157.

Revelation, blessings of, xxii. 32.

- defined, xxxiii. 358—the proper office of reason with regard to it, 366-368 — the incomprehensibility of certain doctrines contained in it no legitimate ground of objection against revelation, 369, 370-372.

Revenge, notions of the Arabians with respect to, xxii. 155.

Revenue laws, the number and intricacy of, considered, xxi. 406-410 - immorality of them, 408, 409.

of India, observations on the mode of collecting, xxxv. 51,

Revenues, eccleriastical. See Clergy. – of Fezzan, xxv. 34.

Reviewers, abuse of, xxiv. 398.

Revolution, French, traced in its previous history, xxv. 536-560—anecdotes of, xxvi. 238-240—remarks on, xxvii. 177, 178-state of the peasantry just before its commencement, 166—observations on the effects of, xxviii. 207, 208-213, 311-314. See France.

- in Mexico, account of, xxx. 173-180-and in Chili, 468-471.

Rhetoric lexicons of the ancient Greeks, notice of, xxii. 306.

Rhinoceros, description of a species of, supposed to be the unicorn of the Scriptures, xxvii. 376.

Rhuisburghers, tenets of, xxviii. 11.

Richmond, beautiful lines written in the churchyard of, xxi. 397, 398,

Rio Janeiro, description of the harbour of, xxxi. 19, 20—and of the surrounding scenery, 22, 23—effect of the removal of the Portuguese court thither, 20, 21. Rivers in Van Diemen's Land, notice of,

xxiii. 75-77.

Roads, bad state of, near London, xxiii. 99-some degree of curvation in laying out roads recommended by Mr. Edgeworth, 102-the inefficacy of convexity in laying out roads, 103-materials should be broken small, 104 - Mr. Edgeworth's mode of forming roads on unsound sub-strata, ibid. And see Highways.

of England compared with those of France, xxx. 378, 379.

structure of, in Russia, xxxv. 368. Rob Roy, a novel, by the Author of Waverley, analysis of, with remarks, xxvi.

110-Ĭ 14. Robin, manners and habits of the, xxxix. 419.

Rock, moving, notice of, xxx. 16.

- Life Assurance Society, remarks on the proportion of profits returned by, to the parties assured, xxxv. 10, 11.

Rocky Mountains described, xxix. 20,

Rodenstein, legend of, xxii. 369.

Rokelle, river in Africa, notice of a suspension bridge across, xxxi. 448.

Rolls or records of early history, the great or pipe rolls, xxxix. 49—rolls of the Chancery, 50—rolls of the Exchequer, and courts of justice, 51—charter and patent rolls, 52-close rolls, 52, 61rolls of France, Rome, and Almain, 53 -the liberate rolls, ibid .- Norman and Gascon rolls, ibid .- rolls of parliament, 60 - many parliamentary documents lost by neglect, 61.

Romaic, or Modern Greek language,

changes in the terminations of, xxiii. 146, 147—the affinity of this language to the Hellenic, why greater than that of the Italian to the Latin, 147-instances of such affinity, 147-149-certain letters how pronounced, 141-151—observations on the accentual mode of reading and speaking, 151-153-why there are no standard works in the language, 154.

Romaika, or circular dance of the Modern Greeks, described, xxiii. 350, 351.

Roman Catholics, dangerous spirit of proselytism of, xxii. 101, 102.

Roman empire, state of, in the second century, xxxvii. 39.

Roman sculpture, character of, xxxiv. 124. Romance proved to be of classic origin, xxx. 41-46.

Romanesque architecture defined, xxv. 118, note-character of the Norman

Romanesque, 132

Romanists, letter of the Right Hon. William Pitt to George III. on the demands of, xxxvi. 290-292-his majesty's reply, 292-further letter of Mr. Pitt on the same subject, 294-the king's answer, ibid.

Romans, cultivated Greek literature, xxiii. 138.

character of, why unfavourable to tragedy, xxiv. 72, 73—state of horticulture among them, 402, 403.

excellence of their roads, and expedition with which they travelled,

xxxix. 490.

Romantic poems of the Italians, remarks on the material of, xxi. 510-historical traditions, ibid .- the mythology of the middle ages, 511-fragments and reminiscences of classical literature, 512-514 -fictions derived from the Saracens and Normans, and arising from the feudal ages, 514—fictions gradually added by the story-tellers, 515—remarks on the peculiar form of the Italian romantic poetry, 517—examination of the Morgante of Pulci, 518-525—and of the Morgante Maggiore of Bojardo, 526 comparison between him and Ariosto, 527, 528-analysis of the Orlando Furioso of Ariosto, with remarks on his genius, 529-541-analysis of, and remarks on, the Orlando Innamorato of Berni, 541-544-characteristics of the heroic and romantic poetry of the Italians, 544-548—the Gerusalemme of Tasso, 550-his Aminta, 554-observations on the genius and misfortunes of Tasso, 555, 556.

Rome, remarks on the three principal historians of Roman affairs, xxvii. 274-277 -nature and authority of the early re-

cords of Rome, whence our information is said to be originally derived, 277-279 -notice of writers who have treated on the uncertainty of Roman history, 280 -moral improbability of the institutions and acts ascribed to Romulus, 283-286, 289-292-contradictions in the history of Dionysius, 286, 287-pature of the relation between patron and client, 288, 289-Mr. Bankes's account of Numa's institutions considered, 295, 296—and also those of Servius Tullius, 297, 298 -institution of the office of tribunes of the people, 300, 301-cause of the institution of decemvirs, 303, 304.

Rome, mistaken notions concerning the splendour of ancient Rome corrected, xxviii. 315, 316-population of ancient and modern Rome, 321, 322-its extent, 322-remarks on the Via Sacra, 323—on the topography of the Capitol, 324, 325—of the Circus and Flavian amphitheatre, 325-328-sepulchral inscription, 328-architecture of St. Peter's church, 329-remarks on supposed relics exhibited at Rome, 330,

- uncertain accounts of the early history of, xxxii. 68, 69-requisites for a full understanding of the history of Rome, 69-71—particularly of the Roman law, 71-77—original composition of the Roman army, and its connexion with the political divisions of the commonwealth, as instituted by Servius Tullius, 77-account of the principal Roman wines, 237, 238.

- bills of mortality in, from 1767 to 1776, xxx. 144-and in 1819 and 1820, 145-effects of the mal'aria there, 145, 146 — cause of its prevalence, 147—remedies for preventing the mal'aria, 148-151-liberal policy of ancient Rome towards her colonies considered, 386-

remarks on the architecture of the Church of St. Peter's at Rome, xxxii. 52-54-on the St. John Lateran, 55.

verses on the ruins of, xxxiv. 316, and note.

Romish Church, intolerance of, xxviii. 512-the real cause of Henry IV.'s reconciliation to it, 511.

- observations on the systematic impostures of, xxxvi. 353.

form of Christianity, xxxvii. 50-its catechism, 69-its resemblance to paganism, 80-polytheistic, 213-moral effect of confession, ibid .- mischievous consequences of the doctrine of transubstantiation, 215-intolerance of, 220education of the Catholic clergy, a question of the highest moment, 459—Catholic college of Maynouth. See Maynouth.

Roodroo Himala, peaks of, described, xxiv. 127, 128.

Rook, the common, erroneously described by Linnseus as a corn-gathering bird, xxxix. 423.

Rouen, notice of French domestic architecture at, xxv. 127—description of the Palais de Justice there, 128, 129—of the church of St. Ouen, 130, 131—and of the cathedral, 132, 133.

Rowdies, a new class of American citizens, notice of, xxix. 357.

Rexburghe Club, notice of, xxxii. 154, 155.

Royal Institution, notice of, xxxiv. 159.

Society, valuable labours of, xxxiv. 154.

xxviii. 181. 182.

Royalties, claim of the see of Rome to, xxxviii. 584.

Ruins of Persepolis, described, xxvi. 452-454—notice of the ruins of Lebida, 212—of the Cisterné of Ptolemy, 213—and of those found at Bengari, 225, 226.

Rule of St. Benedict, analysis of, xxii. 69-73.

Runes, or alphabetical characters of the Angle-Sexuss, account of, xxxiv. 254-256.

Running lectures, notice of, xxxii. 25.

Russia, observations on the penal code of, zxiv. 235, 236—state of gardening there, 411.

improved state of the roads in, xxxv. 368.

attempts of, to open commercial intercourse with the interior of Asia, on the southern and eastern coasts of the Caspian Sea, during the reigns of the Czar Peter and Empress Cathanine, xxxvi. 107—and with China, 169—arrival and reception of a Rossian embassy at Bokhâra. 117—account of the expedition to Khiva, and its results, 120—126—examination of India by the Russians, 129—difficulties of their entrance through Persia, 130—of the route by Khiva and Bokhâra, 132—by Masov. 133—peobability of a successful route by Lokan, Affghanistan, and Caubul, 133—135—difficulties to which the Russians would be exposed, in the event of a successful irrupton, 135.

character of the people, EXXVIII.

96—Finland transferred to 176—shicky
of Warsaw made a dependency, 177—
its present predominance in Europe to

be guarded against, 177—the Mediterranean will probably be the first scene of its exertions and influence, 178—Germany the first bulwark against, ided.—desirous of dismembering Turkey, 190.

Russia, a Few Words on our Relations with, xxxix. 1—On the Designs of, ibid.—traits of the present Emperor, 15—of the Empress Mother, 16—institutions for female education superintended or established by her, 17—state of its navy, 22—estimate of its army, 23, 24—mistaken result of its powersing Constantinople, 30—its power aggression weakened by extension of territory, 33, 34—question of its invading India examined, 35—disastrous result of its Turkish invasion, 41—the last power to which Poland should have been added, 487.

Russian army, observations on its composition, xxii. 398, 399.

on, xxvi. 41-50.

government, enterprising efforts of discovery mode under the asspices of, xxvi. 341—extraordinary ultass issued by, claiming two thousand miles on the north-west coast of America, 344—proof that it has no authority for such claim, the territory being pre-accupied by the United British North-West and Hudson's Bay Company, 345, 346.

—government, toleration of, xxxv.

401—its real character, 402, 403.

Russians, unsuccessful attempts of, to cetablish commercial relations with the Japanese, xxii. 168, 109.

sweeping condemnation of, xxxi.

149—vindication of their character, 150,
151—frandulent conduct of Prince Potenkin, 152—alleged instance of freud
upon the emperor, 153, 154—remark
thereon, 155—strictures on the character of the Russian wannen, 156—
merchants, 159—of the clergy, 160—
alleged abuses in the civil administration
of the empire, 163, 164—judicious conduct of the Emperor Alexander, 166—
hospitality of the Empire parameter,
230,

avidity of, for the scripturen, xxxv. 365—notice of the Stanovastin, a sect of Russian discounters, 365—and of the Betspayocchimi, another sect, ibid.— picty of a Russian priest,369—character of the Male-Russians, 379—of the Bussian qualver, 384—baptism of the Russians in 989, 371—notice of an extensionary sect among them, 365—number of chegy and military, 463.

S.

SABBATH, evening of the, spent in amusements in foreign Protestant countries, xxxviii. 523-impropriety of this, ibid.

Sacrament, the case of expulsion from, by a clergyman, how far legal, xxiv.

Sacred poetry, requisites to, xxxii. 217it must express the language of feeling, ibid.—such feelings ought to be specimens of the writer's general tone of thought, 219-Dr. Johnson's reasons for the failure of sacred poets considered and refuted, 220-222—the comparative unpopularity of sacred poetry accounted for, 223, 224-proofs that Spenser was pre-eminently a sacred poet, 225-227, 231—why he chose allegory as his vehicle, 228—Milton a sacred poet of a different description, 228, 229—decline of sacred poetry after his time, 230 -notice of some subsequent writers of sacred poetry, 231.

Sago tree, described, xxi. 335.
Saigen, a city of Cambodia, described, xxx. 358-362.

Salad, political one, described, xxiii. 275. Salisbury, or Sarum, old or first cathedral at, commenced by Bishop Osman, xxxiv. 319-account of his successor Roger, 320-322-state of the cathedral at his death, 322-removal of it to its present site, 323-account of the foundation of the new cathedral, and the ceremonies with which it was attended, 324-327-number of relics said to be preserved there, 331-progress of the cathedral under Robert de Wyville, 331, 332-settlement and declination of the tower, 333-remarks on the architecture of the spire, 333, 334-account of Bishop Hallam, 334-337-murder of his successor, William Aiscough, 337—death of Lionel Woodville, the next bishop, 338—character of Thomas Langton, ibid.—persecution of Protestants by him, 338, 339—reception of the bishop, Cardinal Campeggio, 341, 342—characters of Bishops Shaxton, 342—John Capon, ibid.—of Bishop Jewell, 343-magnitude of his episcopal labours, 344-his death, ibid .- tributes to his memory, 345—his munificent patronage of Hooker, 345, 346—cha-racter of Jewell's successors, Coldwell and Cotton, 346-curious anecdote of a bishop of Salisbury and a Presbyterian, ibid .- notice of Bishops Duppa and Ward, 347-subsequent bishops, 347,

348-observations on the more recent alterations of Salisbury cathedral, 348. Salmon, instruction for dressing, xxxviii. 517-proper sauce for, 518-superiority of, as a sporting object, 519-on the

food of, 526-diminution of its quantity apprehended, 527-packed in ice to be

sent to London, 529.

- Fisheries of the United Kingdom, reports from the Select Committee on, xxxvii. 345-laws respecting, defective, 346-parliament petitioned on this subject, 347—deficiency of the reports, ibid.—migrations of the salmon, 348-350-spawning season, ibid .- proceedings of the fry, after evolving from the egg, 351—irregularity in the fence months, for the protection of the fisheries, favourable to the poacher, 351, 352 -May, the proper period for the commencement of fishing, 353, 354-August, the period of its termination, 355—eel-traps, kidels, and mill-dams, destructive to the fisheries, 355, 356 abolishment of these engines recommended, 357-remedies against the evil of mill-dams suggested, 359-value in this respect of tide-nets, 360-restrictions imposed by law on these nets, ibid .- question of their utility examined, 361-question examined, to whom the salmon bred in rivers belong, 362-the propriety of tide-nets further investigated, 363-a speedy legislative enactment, as to the fisheries, desirable, ibid.

- fishery of Western Caledonia,

notice of, xxvi. 413, 414.

Salmonia, or Days of Fly-Fishing, by an Angler, reviewed, xxxviii. 503—sympathy with the philosophic author, ibid. defence of angling, 504-difference between the author and Walton, in the former using no living baits, 505, 506cause of our comparative less feeling for the sufferings of fish, and anecdote of a worshipper of nature, 506-qualifications for angling, philosophical ten-dency, poetical relations, and know-ledge, demanded for the amusement, ibid .- futility of attempting to 'fish by the book,' and personal requisites to constitute a good fisher, 507-precept of Halieus, 508-amusing contrast of an awkward and a dexterous fly-fisher, ibid .- fatality of a fisher compared with the fisherman of the Arabian Nights, 509-dangers of a too stimulating diet, ibid.-lucky fishing days (508) and

specific for wet feet, 510-risk of wading, 510, 511-anecdote of the ill effects of the practice, 511-advantages of a certain vade mecum, 512-plan and style of 'Salmonia,' ibid.—comparison between it and Izaak Waltou's Complete Angler, 512, 513-notice of Izaak, and cause of the pleasure derived from his book, 513, 514—sweet verses, written by a lady of high rank, in a copy of Walton, 514, note-descriptions of scenery, 515-of a grey or silver eagle, 516-account of hooking and playing a salmon in Loch Maree, and receipt for cooking the fish, 517-rationale and effect of crimping, 518—encounter be-tween a Highland dunnie-wassail and the fishing party, 519—doubt if Izaak Walton ever saw a live salmon, ibid. the salmon the king of fish, and mode of taking him, 520-illustrious devotees of the sport, 521-anecdote of Nelson and the sailor, ibid., note-debate whether the party shall pursue their amusement on a Sunday, 522-question of the observance of the Sabbath, 523preference of a firm religious belief to every other blessing, 524—philosophical passage against the vulgar disbelief of things incomprehensible, 525-investigations of the par and trout, ibid .- food of the salmon, still a doubt, 526—question of the salmon deserting the more southern of the Scottish rivers, 527art of packing salmon in ice perfected thirty or forty years ago, 529-causes of the destruction of the fish, 530effects of drainage, 530, 531—upper and lower fisheries, 531, 533—black fishing, 533—mode of redeeming the fisheries from almost certain ruin, 534-parting address of the Coryphæus of Salmonia to his party, 534, 535.

Salutation, singular mode of, at St. Lawrence island, xxvi. 348.

Salutations of friends among the New Zealanders, described, xxxi. 53.

Salympria, account of a Greek monastery at, xxiii. 343, 344.

Samarcand, account of, xxiv. 334.

Samaritans at Sychem, account of, xxxviii.

Sandoval, or the Freemason, xxxiv. 488 -strictures on the author's pamphlet, vindicating Don Esteban, 488, 489, 490-and on his character of the Spanish clergy, 491, 492—anatomical blunder of the author, 493—treatment of Ferdinand, king of Spain, 494—character and vindication of Ferdinand, 494-497, 498-insubordination of the Spanish army under Mina, 499-500account of the lodges of the Comuneros,

500-502—and of an apostle of profligacy and atheism, sent forth by the secret societies, 503, 504—remarks on the present state of parties in Spain, 505, 506.

Sandwich Islands, character and policy of Tamehameha, king of xxxv. 420, 421—accession of his son Jolani Riho Riho, 422-he destroys the taboo, 422, 423-baptism of two chiefs, 424-account of Owhyhee, 424, 425-abolition of idolatry and of the worship of the goddess of fire, 425-427-intrepidity of a female Christian chief, 427, 428 -anecdotes of Riho Riho, 428, 429 -character of his queen, 429-account of their embarkation for England, 430—their reception here, 431—illness and death of the queen, ibid.—and of the king, 432—return of his suite with the royal remains to Owhyhee, 432, 433-funeral of the king and queen, 434, 435-hiuts to the national council of his lordship and the crew of the Blonde from Owhyhee, 437—conduct of the American missionaries, and the effects produced by it, 438-441. San Luis, a town of the Pampas, descrip-

tion of, xxxv. 132.

Santiago, description of, xxx. 451, 452. in Chile, description of, xxxv. 121, 122, 139.

Santo Paulo, in South America, abundant produce of the district of, xxxii.

Sardanapalus of Lord Byron, remarks on, xxvii. 492-497-analysis of its fable, with extracts and remarks, 497-504.

Sarepta, notice of the Moravian colony at, xxxv. 382.

Satire, proper objects of, xxxii, 302-viudication of Pope's satires, ibid.

Saturn, observations on the retardation of the motion of, xxii. 142, 143.

Satyr and the Traveller, fable of, versified, xxiii. 461, 462.

Sauces of the Athenians, account of, xxiii. 254-256.

Savings Banks Act, remarks on the impolicy of, xxi. 422.

- design of, xxxi. 126—protection and encouragement given to them by various acts of parliament, 127—manner in which the spirit of these institutions is generally violated or evaded, with remedies for detecting fraudulent investments, 128-131-suggestion for adding to the present advantages enjoyed by depositors, 132,

- observations on the substitution of, for the poor-laws, xxxvi. 486-496.

Saxon sculpture, character of, xxxiv. 121 -account of the Saxon Chronicle, 277-279. See Anglo-Saxons.

Saxony, character of the government of, xxxi. 185.

- half of, given to Prussia, xxxviii.

Scandinavian elves, account of, xxii. 363, 364-and of the Scandinavian Nekker, and the demons deriving their origin from him, 360-362.

Scepticism, remarks on, by Mr. Rennell, xxii. l.

Schellenberg, battle of, xxiii. 24, 25—its consequences, 26, 27.

Scholastic education, severe discipline of, in monastic institutions, xxxix. 100remonstrance of Archbishop Anselm against this, 101—the practice an abuse of power, 103—cruelty of, as described by Ravisius Textor, 104—as described by Erasmus, 106-whipping boys instituted to save the backs of courtly dunces, 107-period of the mitigation of scholastic severity, ibid. — why retained longest in charity schools, ibid. — Dr. Parr, the last learned schoolmaster, professedly an amateur of the rod, ibid.system of education established in all grammar schools, by Henry VIII., 110—Lilly's Grammar, and method of teaching, ibid., 123—Grammar of William Haines, 111 — Eton Grammar, Westminster, Christ's Hospital, Wesley's, ibid .- curious critical Latin Grammar, 112—defects of the present mode of scholastic education, 113, 140-evil of great schools, ibid.—system of Dr. Bell, 114, 120, 121—of Mr. Wood, master of the Sessional School at Edinburgh, 116-of Professor Pillans, 117founding of grammar schools one of the means of effecting the Reformation, 124 - benefits arising from general education, 126, 138.

Scientific institutions of Great Britain. account of,-the Royal Society, xxxiv. 154—British Museum, 155, 158—Linnean Society, 159-Royal Institutions, ibid.—College of Surgeons, 159, 160— Library and Museum of the India Company, 161 - Horticultural Society, 162-London Institution and Geological Society of London, ibid .- Astronomical Society of London, 163-Observatory at Oxford, Dublin, and Armagh, 164—private observatories, 165 observatories at the Cape of Good Hope and Madras, ibid.—Ashmolean Museum of Natural History at Oxford, 166-Literary and Philosophical Society of Manchester, 167-Royal Geological Society of Cornwall, 168-VOL. XI.. NO. LXXX.

Liverpool Royal Institution, and Botanic Garden, ibid.—Philosophical Society of Cambridge, 169-Bristol Institution, for the advancement of science, literature, and the arts, 169-Yorkshire Philosophical Society, 170, 171 - other provincial institutions, 171 - importance of scientific institutions for promoting science and the fine arts, 173-

Scotland, law of, concerning divorce. See Divorce.

- progress of horticulture in, xxiv. 408 - comparison of Scottish horticulture with that of other countries, 409-412—superiority of its horticultural productions over those of all other countries, 413, 414.

remarks on the income of the clergy of, xxix. 558-560.

state of, from the minute subletting of lands, formerly similar to the present state of Ireland, xxxiii. 465—that state now removed, ibid. — noble improvements made by the Marquis and Marchioness of Stafford upon their Scottish estates, 466-469—existence of personal slavery in Scotland until a few years since, 499, and note.

family pride in, accounted for, xxxvi. 170—flight of the cavalry under Brigadier-General Fowke, in 1745, 174 -conduct of the volunteers of Edinburgh, 172-on the system of education pursued at the Scottish universities. See Universities.

prevalence of vagrancy in, xxxviii. 74—progress of improving the soil in, 414, 430—scenery of, 515—eagles in, 516—great destruction of salmon in, 529. See Salmonia, ante.

Scottish Lowlands, popular fictions of, of Teutonic origin, xxi. 97, 98.

Scripture history confirmed by Belzoni's researches in Egypt, xxiv. 161, 162 and by the discovery of the unicorn in India, 120, 121.

Scriptures, profane and infidel allusions to, xxvi. 378.

- on the disputed passage of 1 John v. 7. See Burgess, Dr. Thomas, Bishop of St. David's, Part I.

versions of, in the language of India, remarks on, xxix. 411.

Sculpture, shown to be inseparable from architecture, xxvii. 324.

origin of, xxxiv. 118—character of the sculpture of the Egyptians, ibid. of the Greeks, 119—of the Romans, 120-of the Saxons, 121-of the Normans, ibid-of the productions of medern English scu'ptors, 123-particularly Cibber, Rysbrach, and Scheemaker, 123, 124 — Roubiliac, 124, 125 — Wilton, 125 — Bacon, 125, 126 — Bankes, 126—Nollekens, 127—Flaxman, 128 - Westmacott, 129-131 -Chantrey, 131-133—Bailey, 133—causes of the indifferent success of British sculpture, 134, 135—observations on the sculpture of Canova, 113-

Scylla, present state of, xxx. 399.

Scythian tumuli, notice of, xxxv. 380, 381.

Sea, temperature of, xxx. 177—the seascurvy successfully arrested in its progress, 192.

Sea-sickness, laudanum a remedy against, xxxix. 3.

Sea-serpents, notice of reports concerning, xxx. 126.

Sea-snake, gigantic, fabulous, xxxviii. 526.

Seals, use of, among the Anglo-Saxons, xxxiv. 268, 269, and notes.

Seasons of Egypt, xxx. 496. Secchia Rapita, Tassoni's design and character of, xxi. 506-508.

Secret Tribunal, account of the constitution and proceedings of, xxiii. 441,

Secular inequalities, investigation of, xxii. 140, 141.

Security, maritime, importance of commerce to, xxiv. 298-302.

Seditious libels, outline of the act for the punishment of, xxii. 552-necessity of that act shown by a review of previous circumstances, 542-551 — observations on it, 552, 557.

Seditious meetings, state of the law for preventing, prior to 1820, xxii. 531-533—ontline of the act of 1820 for preventing the holding of such meetings, 537—exposition of its principles, and vindication of its enactments, 538-

Seeds, vivacious nature of, xxx. 5, 6.

Seizure of arms, analysis of the act for the, xxii. 540-observations on it, 541, 542.

Seminary priests, execution of, in the reign of Elizabeth, proved to have been for treason, and not for religion, xxxiii.

Senate of Rome, Dionysius's account of, xxvii. 292 - remarks thereon, 293, 294.

Sennaar, expedition of the Pasha of Egypt to, xxviii. 93, 94-account of its capital, 94,95.

Sensitive, fishes less so than man, xxxviii.

Septuagint, Greek version of the Old Testament, observations on the language of, xxiii. 142, 143-its present state vindicated, 322.

Sermons, difference between French and English, accounted for, xxix. 292-299remarks on the style of the principal writers of sermons in the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries, 298-303 — character of Mr. Irving's sermons, 307-313.

Servants, incivility of, at New York, xxvii.

Servian Minstrelsy, translations from, xxxv. 66-account of the battle of Kossova, between the Servians and Turks, 67, 68-Servian version of it, 69-specimen of Servian metrical romances, and historical ballads, 71-80—of lyrical ballads, 80-and songs, 81, 82.

Settlements and settlers in North America,

account of, xxx. 37-40.

Settlers, English, misery of, in America, xxvii. 86, 87-89.

Shakers, account of the worship of, xxvii.

Shary river, notice of, xxix. 519, 520voyage down the, to the Lake Tsad, xxxi, 459, 460.

Sheep, singular breed of, in America, xxx. 10.

Sheraz, present state of, xxxvi. 359. Sheerness dockyard, notice of, xxii. 40.

Shells, fossil, notice of, xxxiv. 526.

Sheygya, people of, account of, xxvii. 218—their mode of warfare, 219—defeated by the Pasha of Egypt, 220-

ignorance of the art of medicine, 228. Shipping of England, present state of, xxxii. 180.

Siam, productions of, xxxiii. 123-character and pursuits of the Siamese, 123, 124—religion, 125, 126—their super-stitious worship of the white elephant, 122 - servility of the Siamese to their superiors, 118, 119-124-description of the royal audience given to the British ambassador, 119-121—and to the ambassador from Cochin China, 122.

Sicily, policy of the Roman government towards, xxx. 386, 387—outline of the constitution given to the inhabitants of this island by Great Britain, 391-venality of justice, 392-delays in the execution of criminal justice, ibid.—evils of fixing the prices of commodities, 393—universal distrust prevalent, 394 animal and vegetable productions, 395-population, 397-character of the Sicilians, 397, 398—notice of some recently discovered architectural antiquities, 398, note—present state of Scylla, 399—and of Charybdis, ibid.—altitude and appearance of Mount Ætna described, 400, 401. Sicily, description of the old king and queen of, by Admiral Collingwood, xxxvii. 383.

Sierra Leone, flourishing state of, xxii. 300, 301.

flourishing settlement of liberated negroes at, xxviii. 176. beneficial results at, of the

Church Missionary Society's labours, xxxii. 33-35.

described as a pestiferous charnel-house, xxxix. 181-abandoned as a naval station, 182.

Silk manufactures of France, origin of, xxxi. 403 - their present state, 403, 404 - their supposed superiority accounted for, 404.

manufacture and trade, past and present state of, xxxii. 175, 176.

- manufacture, antiquity of, xxxiv. 64 -introduction of silk-worms in Europe, ibid .- origin and progress of this manufacture in France, 65-value of the silk manufactured there in 1818, compared with the value of the woollen goods made in England in the same year, 66 establishment of the silk manufacture in England, 67.

Siloam, fountain of, exquisitely poetical apostrophe to, xxxiii. 205.

Sine range of the Himala mountains, productions and cultivation of, xxiv. 110.

Singapore island, description of, xxxiii. 109—rapid increase and prosperity of the settlement at, 109, 110, 111—importance of this colony, 112-vegetable productions of Singapore, 114-character of the Chinese emigrants there, 115-and of the Malays, 116.

Sir-deria river, state of the country between, and Bokhara, xxxvi. 114-116.

Sketch Book of Geoffrey Crayon, xxv. 50-the author's account of himself, 52 -American feelings towards Englishmen, 55-rural funerals, 58-happy expression of sentimental feelings, \$6, 57 -legend of Ichabod Crane and the Sleepy Hollow, 61-65-concluding remarks on the style of the work, 66, 67.

Slave-holding system in America, evils of, xxi. 10, 132, 146, 147.

Slave hunters and slave dealers of the interior of Africa, account of, xxv. 42,

Slave labour and free labour, the point at issue between the abolitionists and West India colonists, xxx. 569-quantum of labour required for the production of sugar, ibid.—results actually produced by free labour in Sierra Leone, 572and in the island of St. Domingo, 572-577-proceedings of the Spaniards in

South America on this subject, 578. 579.

Slave-market of Rio Janeiro, visit to, xxviii. 336,

Slavery, perpetuated in Kentucky, in defiance of law, xxi. 153-barbarous treatment of a negro slave there, 154-curious advertisements for slaves, 130, 131, 154, 155.

- state of, in Egypt, xxii. 473.

evils of, in America, xxvii. 83, 84 -white men sold for slaves, 85.

 origin and progress of, xxix. 497. its gradual decline and disappearance in England, 499-and in other countries, 499, 500. See Negro Slavery.

- and slave-trade, the English both nationally and individually among the early and chief instruments of tinuing the slave-trade, xxxii. 507-remarks on this fact, 508-fundamental errors of promoters of the mitigation, as well as the abolition, of slavery, 509, 510-extracts from the speech of Mr. Macaulay, at the anti-slavery meeting in June, 1824, 510-512 - strictures on it, 512-515-extracts from Mr. Brougham's speech at the meeting in 1825, 513, 514 - strictures on it, 514, 515, 516-considerations of the effect which the mitigation or extinction of slavery might have upon the colonists, 520-522 —a gradual mitigation recommended, 523—effects of a round of 523—effects of a rapid change in the condition of the slaves considered, 523 -inefficient results of the abolitionists to procure the discontinuance of the slave-trade on the coast of Africa, 524 -remarks on the want of caution in the language of some abolitionists, 525, 526-declaration of Mr. Buxton in 1823, in favour of gradual abolition, 527-and also of Mr. Canuing, 527, 528observations thereon, 529—the dissatisfaction of the abolitionists with the alleged inactivity of government unfounded, ibid., 530—points to be kept in view in promoting the gradual abolition of slavery, 530, 531—proofs of the amelioration of the condition of slaves, 532, 534-means for improving their bodily comfort, 534-537 - the stricter observance and further extension of their civil rights, 537-539—communication of moral and religious instruction to the slaves, 539-541—address to colonists on the treatment of their slaves, 541, 542.

Slaves, condition of, at the Cape of Good Hope, xxv. 455-and among the New Zealanders, xxxi. 55-and in Brazil, xxxii. 129, 130.

Slaves, treatment of, by Mr. Steele, and remarks thereon, xxx. 580-582. See West India Colonies.

number and treatment of, at Athens, xxxiii. 346, 347—scriptural notices of slaves and their treatment, 502, 503—opinions of the abolitionists of slavery in 1805, 1807, and 1825, 500, 501—remarks thereon, 501, 502—marriage-scene among the slaves at Barbadoes, described, 493, 494—state of the slaves on that island, 495, 496—the average condition of slaves better than is generally believed, 505, 506—considerations on the refusal of the colonists to receive slave evidence, 506, 507—and on the giving of a slave a legal right to demand his freedom for a given sum, 508-516—remarks on the conspiracy among the slaves in Jamaica, 516, 517.

Slave-trade, remarks on the continuance of, on the African coast, xxii. 295-297
—horrid manner in which it is carried on, 298.

enormous increase of, under Spanish and Portuguese colours, xxvi. 59—deliberate violation of treaties for limiting the slave-trade, by Spain, 65-68, 74—the Portuguese, 68, 69, 74—the French, 70-72, 74, 75—the Americans, 72, 79, 80—the Netherlanders, 64, 65, 74—the slave-trade abolished in Madagascar, 64, 75—anecdotes of the barbarity of slave-dealers 69, 71, 73, 76, 77—inadequacy of the mixed courts of justice on the African coast for preventing this traffic, 63, 64—conduct of Sir George Collier and of the officers and crews employed under him in preventing the slave-trade to be piracy the only remaining expedient for abolishing it, 81—proposed formation of a naval establishment on the island of Fernando Po, 54, 82.

review of papers concerning, xxviii. 161—causes of the inefficiency of the treaties concerning it, 162—account of the Spanish slave-traffic, 163—and of the Portuguese, 164, 165-169, 170—barbarous treatment of the captured negroes, 165—on the slave-trade of the Netherlands, 166—ravages committed by the French slave-traders, 167—strictures on the conduct of the French government, 168, 169—atrocious case of the French ship the Rodeur, 171, 172—the slave-trade abolished in Madagascar, 173—remarks on the legislation of America relative to the slave-trade, 173, 174—importance of the island of Fernando Po, as a settlement

for preventing the slave-trade, 175—flourishing settlements of liberated negroes at Sierra Leone, 176—impolicy of the French, Spanish, and Netherlandish governments in accumulating slaves in their respective colonies, 177, 178.

Slave-trade, correspondence relative to, xxxiv. 579—resolution of the legislature of South Carolina against the abolitionists, ibid. - remarks thereon, and on the petitions presented to par-liament for the abolition, 579-581—the abolition of slavery by England alone has operated as a premium to other nations to engage more actively in the trade, 582-particularly France, ibid .engagement of Louis XVIII. to procure the abolition of the slave-trade, and that it should absolutely cease on the part of France in five years, 583, 584
—sincere desire of the government of the United States to terminate this traffic, 584—the slave-trade prohibited in the new states of Spanish America, 585 -review of the conduct of the French government, ibid. — protestations of Baron Damas, ibid. — flagrant case of the ship Deux Nantais, 586-public opinion in France beginning to declare against the slave-trade, 587—proof that the officers of the French cruizers do their duty reluctantly, 588 - instances of the atrocity with which the slavetrade is carried on, 589-particularly in the case of the ships Orphie, 590the Le Louis, 591,—the Eclair, ibid. the La Louise, 591, 592-reflections on the conduct of the French government, 592 - conduct of the French slavetraders in conjunction with the Portuguese on the opposite coast of Africa, ibid,-the French equally engaged with the Spaniards at the Havannah, 593case of the Zee Bloem, and the frauds by which the slave-trade is carried on, 593, 594-the Portuguese next to the French slave-traders in point of numbers, and equal to them in point of atrocity, 595—instances of Portuguese cruelty, 596—small number of slaveships captured and condemned, 597insolence of the French traders, 598inefficiency of the French laws admitted by the Baron Damas, 599-conduct of the Brazilian government, 601-description of a Brazilian slave-ship, ibid .observations on the system of free labour, 601, 602—suggestion for checking the slave-trade, by making the island of Fernando Po the principal station of the coast of Africa, 602, 603 -check to the slave-trade in the interior, by the late General Turner's treaty with the chiefs of the districts neighbouring to Sierra Leone, 607—beneficial effects which have already resulted therefrom, 608.

Slave-trade of Sumatra, xxxiv. 105. Sloth, the habits of, xxxiii. 328.

Small-pox, ravages of the, amongst the Indians of Paraguay, xxvi. 317, 318 their terror of this disease, 318.

mortality of, before and after inoculation, xxxiii. 550, 551—its prevalence in Norwich in 1819, 552—comparative view of the proportion of those who are vaccinated who are liable to this disease, 552-557—remarks on the protecting power of vaccination, 557, 558—a new mode suggested of disarming small-pox of its virulence, 559—remarks thereon, 559, 560.

Smelting of iron, how performed in the Himala mountains, xxiv. 115.

Smugglers, case of some, xxxviii. 276-280. Snapdragon, the great, an insect-trap, xxxix. 413.

Snow, remarkable fall of, in the North of England, in 1614, xxxix. 380.

— red, found by Captain Ross, account of, xxi. 229—its colouring matter, a vegetable product, a species of moss, 230, 231—notices of red snow seen in various countries, 232.

Snowdrop described, xxxix. 414.

Snow-houses of the Esquimaux described, xxviii. 386.

Soccatoo, xxxix. 165.

Societies for assurance, table of, xxxv. 7. For an account of the principles on which they are conducted, see Assurance.

Society, state of, at New York, xxi. 127-130—at Boston, 141—at Philadelphia, 146, 147—in Kentucky, 154-156—and at New Orleans, 157-159.

in New South Wales, xxiv. 59, 60—what constitutes good society in all ages and countries, 451, 452. in Chili, xxx. 453-457.

moral state of, in France and England, contrasted, xxxiv. 441-453.

rude and civilized, contrasted, xxxix. 74—authors who have availed themselves of such contrasts, ibid.

for Promoting Christian Knowledge, deemed the great organ of the Established Church, xxxviii. 17.

Socinianism, its prevalence in Geneva, xxviii. 25—declension of the old Presbyterian congregations to Socinianism, xxxi. 230, 253.

Sockna, a town of Fezzan, notice of, xxv. 29. Sodality of the sacred heart of Jesus Christ, account of, xxxvii. 482. Solar heat, hypothesis of climate being formerly independent of, xxxiv. 528.

Solicitors, evil of allowing commissions to, for insurance, xxxv. 30, 31.

Solitary vice, angling so termed by Lord Byron, xxxviii. 504.

Solitude, influence of, on mental alienation, xxvii. 118, 119.

Sondies, a tribe in Central India, notice of, xxix. 393, 394.

Songs, historical, of the Anglo-Saxons, a source of their chronicles, xxxiv. 272 to what degree of credibility they are entitled, 273, 274.

Sonnets of Milton, remarks on, xxxvi. 146. Soolimas, an African tribe, notice of, xxxi. 445—hospitable reception of Captain Laing there, 448—particularly at the capital, 449, 450—curious sophistry of the Soolimanas, 453.

Sophists, Greek, view of their principles and practices, xxi. 289-291—ridiculed by Aristophanes, 311-316.

of, xxvii. 385-388.

Sophonisba, Marston's tragedy of, with remarks and specimens, xxix, 37, 38.

remarks and specimens, xxix. 37, 38.

Sorcerers of the North American Indians,
extraordinary power of, xxxi. 93.

Sortes Biblion completed by Wooley

Sortes Biblicæ, consulted by Wesley, xxiv. 32.

Soudah, geology of the mountains of, xxv. 30.

Soudan, observations on the sultan and people of, xxxiii, 542.

Soul, remarks on the faculties of the, by Addison, xxvi. 494—strictures on Mr. Stewart's criticism on, 495-498.

Sound, remarks on the propagation and

intensity of, xxv. 366. South America, revolution in, xxxviii. 449—treatment of Spanish prisoners, 450—journey of Captain Miller from Buenos Ayres to Chile, 451-General San Martin assembles his army at Mendoza, 452—prepares to pass the Andez, 453—treacherousness of the Indians, and battle of Chacabuco, ibid .officers mess according to their rank, 454 — style of living, ibid.—Buenos Ayres artillery, 455—dress of the soldiers, 456-intrepid conduct of Captain Miller in a case of danger, ibid .- junction of San Martin's columns, 457-surprised and defeated by the royalists, ibid-new army embodied, 458-defeat of the royalists, ibid.-first naval essay of the Chile government, ibid .- Major Miller, with a flag of truce, made prisoner, and threatened with death, 459is laid under a shed in the line of fire from the squadron, ibid .- released on

the interference of two Spanish officers

460—further success of the Chilian navy, ibid.—joined by Lord Cochrane, but repulsed in the bay of Callao, 461—serious accident to Major Miller from the explosion of a cask of gunpowder, ibid.—preparations by the Chilian squadron for another attack, ibid.—this also frustrated, 462 -Major Miller wounded in an attack on Pisco, ibid .- reduction of Valdivia, 463-unsuccessful attempt on the island of Chiloe, 466-Esmeralda cut out from Callao, 447—small detachment landed near Arica, ibid.—proceeds to the interior, 468—returns to the coast in safety, 470—anecdote of Colonel Miller, ibid.—he takes Pisco, 471—his further gallaut and successful progress, ibid .- dissensions among the royalist generals, ibid.—surrender of the castle of Callao, 473—retirement of Lord Cochrane from the service, ibid .- Peruvian legion of the guard embodied, ibid. -English system introduced by Colonel Miller, ibid.—Ica lost by the imprudence of the governor, ibid .- independents victorious in Columbia and at Rio Bamba, 474-San Martin resigns his authority to a congress, ibid.—proposed expedition, under Colonel Miller, to the coast between Ocona and Iquique, ibid. -consequences of the incapacity of General Alvarado, who chose to undertake it himself, 475-defeat of the patriots, 476-success of Colonel Miller, ibid.—various stratagems, 476, 479— Lima entered by the royalists, 480-Riva Aguera deposed, and the command assumed by General Sucre, ibid .- Lima abandoned by the royalists, ibid.-injudicious conduct of Santa Cruz, 481--Bolivar repairs to Lima, ibid.-Riva Aguera condemned to be shot, but merely banished, ibid .- discord among the royalists, 481, 483-revolt of the patriot garrison of Callao, 482-Bolivar marches against the viceroy, ibid .- General Miller's provision for subsistence in crossing the Andes, and difficulties of the march, ibid .- royalists defeated in an affair of cavalry, 483-Bolivar returns to Lima, leaving General Sucre in command, ibid.—Canterac joined by Valdez, ibid.—General Miller proceeds to reconnoitre, ibid.—his narrow escape, 484—Colonel Althaus taken prisoner, 485-conduct of the Indians, ibid.battle of Ayacuipo, 486-the Spaniards completely defeated, 487—independence of South America thereby established, 488 - rewards conferred on General Miller, who is made governor of Potosi, ibid. And see America.

Spain, remarks on the popular fictions of, xxi. 95.

base conduct of, in continuing the slave-trade contrary to treaty, xxvi. 66-68, 74.

pamphlets on the affairs of, xxviii. 536—causes that operate to mislead the judgment in the present state of Spanish affairs, 536, 537—causes of the insurrection of 1808, 540—ancient powers of the kings, 542—imbecility of the later sovereigns, 543—present state of the country and people, 544, 545, 554-examination of the Spanish constitution, 547-551—character of Arguelles, one of its framers, 548—his want of judgment, 549-account of the regency of Cadis, 551-553-hudicrous proceedings in Cortes, 552-Spanish subscription and ball, 538, 553—errors of the new constitution, 555-mutiny of the Cadiz expedition, 556-apathy and levity of the Neapolitans during the revolutionary proceedings, 557—judicious policy of the English government in their foreign negociations, 558 -probable results from the adoption of strong language, 559-right of Spain to the Mosquito territory, 159, 160-decree of the Spanish Cortes for the punishment of slave-traders, 162.

conduct of, towards the conquered Moors, xxix. 242, 243—introduction of the Inquisition in that country, 244antipathy to printed books, particularly Hebrew and Arabic, 245-the reformation in Spain first commenced by Rodrigo de Valer, 246-account of his labours, 246-248—notice of the Protestant church at Valladolid, 249—progress of Protestantism in Spain, 250, 251—account of the first Auto da Fé at Valladolid, 252, 253-and of the second, 254, 255—fortitude of Gonzales and his sisters, 255, 256—and of the sisters and nieces of Gomez, 256—the source of the hatred of Protestants by the Spaniards, 257—the establishment of the Inquisition fatal to literature in Spain, 258-260-real cause of the superiority of Protestant states over Popish ones, 261, 262—effects of the accession of the House of Bourbon to the throne of Spain, 263-the Inquisition encouraged by Philip V., 264—efforts of the ministers of Ferdinand VI. and of Charles III. to check the influence of the church, 265-introduction of liberal principles into Spain, 266, 267-persecution by the Inquisition of every one suspected of republican principles as heretical, 268—remarks on the two parties into which Spain is divided, 269

-and on the constitution of that country, 270-274—picture of Spain in consequence of it, 274, 275—the only measure that will tranquillize that country, 276—history of the invasion of Spain by Buonaparte, 60-79-evil influence of French symmetries on the Spanish stage, 424-426—remarks on the magical colleges of Spain, 452, 453.

Spain, conduct of, towards her colonies in

South America, xxxi. 4.9.

remarks on the present state of parties in, xxxiv. 505, 506—insubordination of the army under Mina, 499, 500 -mischief done by an apostle of profligacy and atheism in, 503, 504.

- effects of the neglect of agriculture

in, xxxvi. 428.

- on the verge of a revolution, xxxviii. 178 - interference of France with, 183-its attempts to overturn the government of Portugal, 180—treatment of America by, 196—American plants introduced into, 198, 201-common practice of propagating fruit trees in, 198poetry of, indebted to the ancients, 372.

poor-rates of the colonies of, xxxix. 215. Spaniards, insincerity of, towards the Abi-

pones, xxvi. 314.

proceedings of, in St. Domingo, xxx. 378, 379.

hatred of, by the Creoles, xxxv. 334-337-their rapacity towards the aborigines of South America, 338-341 mal-administration of the Spanish colonies in South America. See America, South.

Spanish drama. See Drama.

- poems, mementos of the great anterior ages to be found in, xxxviii. 371view of Spanish literature, 372, 373pastoral ideas the leading feature of it, 375—specimens of Don Juan de Guzman's translation of the Georgies, 376, 377.

 slave-traders, atrocious conduct of, xxxiv. 593, 594.

 wines, notice of, xxxii. 254, 255. Sparrow, the house, a benefactor as well as plunderer, xxxix. 424.

Spars for topmasts, the finest in the world afforded by the cowrie-tree, xxxi. 64.

Speculation, pecuniary, interested spirit of, a cause of the increase of dissenters. xxxi. 233—observations on the various gambling speculations, 349, 357.

Speech of Henry IV. to the Spanish ambassador, xxxviii. 503.

Spinning-mills in France, notice of, xxxi. 397.

Spirit. See Holy Spirit.

Spital Sermon, by Dr. Parr, critical examination of, xxxix. 287.

Spitzbergen, number of graves on its northern shores, xxxiv. 385-ignorance of its eastern coast, 390-importance of discovering new whale-fishing stations on it, ibid.

Sportsmen of the present day, to what extent modified by the refinements of the

time, xxxviii. 505.

Squaws, care for them by the Indians, xxxi. 83-person and demeanour of a youthful squaw, 95-how regarded and treated by the men, ibid .- their duties, 96.

half converted Indian squeamish and inconsistent delicacy of, xxxviii. 505.

Squittino della libertà Veneta, its extraordinary effect, and mystery of its author, xxxi. 425.

Stage, profligate state of, in the reign of Charles II., xxix. 206-209—skill and art requisite to adapt works for the stage, xxxiv. 362. See Theatre.

Stamp Act, New Indian, an Appeal to England against, reviewed, xxxviii. 489 —case of the petitioning merchants of Calcutta, 490—general merits and policy of the stamp tax examined, 491, et seq.—cause of the proposed new regulation, 492-assimilation of the system of the presidency of Bengal to that of the provinces, 492, 493—question of the necessity of registry of the regulation, 493-disobedience to an act of parliament which prescribes no punish-ment, how punishable by common law, 494-measures of detail adopted by the Bengal government for carrying the stamp regulation into effect, ibid .grounds alleged by the secretary of the Bengal government for taxing the mercantile classes of Calcutta, 496-date since which the local government in India has possessed the legal authority to tax the inhabitants of Calcutta, 498 -forbearance of the Company's government in execution of its right, ibid.prohibition by the government of Bengal, of meetings to discuss the legality of their proceedings, 499-question of the fitness of allowing public meetings in India, 499, 500.

Standard, royal, on the Tower of London, rent, xxvi. 192.

Starling, habits and manners of the, xxxix.

Staroværtsi, a sect of Russian dissenters, notice of, xxxv. 366.

Stars, apparent distances and positions of double and triple, xxxviii. 1—distances of some of the fixed, 9-annual motion and periods of some binary, 13-rapid revolution of Ursa Major, ibid .-- constant and careful measurement for some years recommended, *ibid.* — Hercules, *ibid.*

State trials, observations on the mode of conducting, in the reigns of Mary and Elizabeth, xxxvi. 512—on the practice of interrogating prisoners, 513-observations on the trial of Throckmorton, 515-on the admission of hearsay evidence, 516—singular exception in favour of infants, 517—remarks on Arrowsmith's case, who was convicted on the evidence of two infants, 517-on the admission of the evidence of accomplices, 518-on the rule which forbade a prisoner to be assisted by counsel for the general purposes of his defence, 519—case of Colonel Lilburne, 521 alteration of the practice in cases of high treason, by the statute 7 W. III., c. 3, 523—precarious fate of defendants, by the insecure condition of jurors, 524 -observations on Hawkins's trial, and the conduct of the judges thereat, 525-529-conduct of the judges during the trials for the popish plot, 529-536—observations on the state trials as illustrating national habits, manners, and opinions, 552-556.

States, remarks on the division of, in North

America, xxx. 32-35.

States-General of France, constitution and

proceedings of, xxviii. 277.

Statues of Canova, critical review of, xxxiv. 111—statues of the ancient Romans, 120—of the Saxons, 121—absurd allegorical statues of our own country, 122—present improvement of English statuary, 123—Cibber's statues, Rysbrach's, and Scheemaker's, ibid.—Roubiliac's, 124—Bacon, 125—character of his Samuel Johnson and Howard, 126—Bankes, ibid.—Nollekens, 127—his Pitt, and monument to the three captains, ibid.—Flaxman, his lofty and poetical mind, 128—his remissness, 129—his allegorical figures, ibid.—Westmacott, his Widowed Mother, and Collingwood, 129, 130—his Addison and Pitt, 130—statue of Achilles, 131—Chantrey, 131-133—Bailey, 133—statutes of St. Paul's, 135—portraiture in the statues of Athens, ibid.

Statutes of the United Kingdom, xxi.

tatutes of the United Kingdom, xxi... 398—laws originally simple, ibid.—causes of their subsequent complexity, 399—increasing bulk of the English statute law, 405, 406—remarks on its causes, the number of revenue laws, 406-409—of laws granting bounties on exportation and importation, for a limited or unlimited time, 410-412—the number of local acts of parliament, 413

—of particular acts, 414—and of temporary acts, 415, 416—these enactments not sufficiently watched by members of parliament, 416—observations on the inaccurate language in which the statutes are usually drawn up, 417-419—excessive love of legislation the most powerful cause of increase and imperfection of our statute laws, 419-430.

Statutes of the Realm, Chronological Index to, by the Record Commission, xxxix. 41—their present enormous length, 42 our limited monarchy the result of this, ibid .- no judicial records among the Anglo-Saxons, 44-land-boc and folkmoots of that period explained, ibid. -house of rolls mentioned in scripture, the earliest repository of statutes mentioned in history, 45-English statutes and charters, by whom signed originally, 46—period of the Great Seal being first attached to statutes, 47— Doomsday statute, 55-Liber Feudorum, 57-Inquisitiones post mortem, 58statutes formerly discussed before being brought into parliament, 63-chasms in the records of our statutes, 64-merit of Prynne in cleansing and arranging those in the Tower, 65—benefit arising from a record commission, 66—a central depo-sitory, containing all legislative pro-ceedings of courts of justice recommended, ibid.—evils arising from the want of a new registration of the different records, 67-73.

Steam-boats, immigration of Irish labourers into England, increased by,

xxxvii. 560.

carriage, mortification and disappointment anticipated from the exaggerated statement of its powers, xxxi. 361—mode of facilitating its progress on a snow-blocked rail-road, 363—weight of the steam-carriage, and experiments to ascertain its powers, 367, 368.

Steam-engine, its mighty powers enumerated, xxxi. 358—benefits derived from it, 359—advantages of the application of steam to rail-roads, 363—to canal navigation, 365—first steam-engine used in Manchester 373—number in 1824, and of looms worked by steamengines, 374—paucity of, in France, 397, 398—duties upon steam-engines imported into France increased by the French government, 405—account of the principal manufactories of, in France, 407, 408.

engines, number of, in use in England, and their expense, xxxii. 171, and note—the invention of them unjustly claimed by the French, 408—the first suggestion of them made by the Mar-

quis of Worcester, 402, 403—description of a machine constructed according to his ideas, 404—his scheme borrowed without acknowledgment by Sir Samuel Morland, 406—adopted by Captain Savery, 407.

Steam-engines in England, power of, xxxiv. 91—application of them to the manufacture of cotton, 92.

prevalence and power of,

guns, remarks on, xxxvii. 276,

vessels, xxxvii. 279 — wonderful account of one, by a traveller, 453.

travelling facilitated by, xxxviii. 150—their probable application to war, 151.

Stink, poetic description of, from Dr. Beaumont, xxxi. 380—intolerable of Lisbon, 381.

Stone Indians, notice of, xxviii. 379.

Stones, fetish, of Africa, xxi. 346.

musical, of South America, xxi. 350. Stonesfield, and Cuckfield, analogy between the fossils of, xxxiv. 531, 532.

Stork, the only bird whose parental affection is repaid by filial piety, xxxix. 426.

Storm Bay, in Van Diemen's Land, described, xxiii. 75.

Story-teller to the sovereign of Persia, arduous functions of, xxxvi. 366.

Strasburg, German cookery at, xxxi. 175. Strata, secondary, state in which the earth was, during their deposition, xxxiv. 518.

Stromboli, volcano of, described, xxx.

Strongbow Indians, tradition of their westward origin, xxviii. 378.

St. David's Society for promoting Christian knowledge, remarks on the expediency of, xxviii. 179, 180.

St. Domingo, state of, at the commencement of the French Revolution, xxi. 433, 434-its effects there, 434-oppression of the free people of colour by the whites, 437-unsuccessful attempt in behalf of the mulattoes, by Vincent Ogé, 435—he is put to death, ibid,—general insurrection of the negroes, 436 - barbarities perpetrated by the whites, 437-sanguinary and destructive war between them and the people of colour and negroes, 438-arbitrary conduct of the French commissioners sent to regulate the colony, 439-part of the island occupied by the British, 439, 440 - character of Toussaint L'Ouverture, 440-his rise to power, 441 -anecdote of his integrity, 442-443his excellent discipline, and prosperity of the colony, 443, 444—account of the expedition of General Le Clerc, 444, 445—pacification between the negroes and the French, 446—Toussaint treacherously seized, carried to France, and clandestinely put to death, by order of Buonaparte, 447—the war renewed, with increased atrocities, between the negroes and French, 448—who are finally expelled from the island, 449—independence of St. Domingo declared by Dessalines, ibid.—his sanguinary conduct, 450—is crowned emperor of Hayti, ibid. See Hayti.

St. Domingo, or Hayti, state of the commerce of, xxx. 572, 573, note—remarks on the state of slave labour in that island, 574-577—and on the conduct of the Spaniards in introducing slaves from Africa, 578, 579.

St. Kitt's, beautiful scene in the island of described, xxxiii. 498.

St. Lawrence's Island, arrival of Kotzebue at, xxvi. 348.

St. Peter's, Dublin, communicants and Sunday collections in, xxx. 516.

St. Sebastian in Brazil, remarks on, xxi. 68.

St. Sebastian's, storming of the fortress of, described, xxxiv. 411-413.

Students, disorderly conduct of, in the German universities, xxxi. 180-182.

Stutgardt, observations on the court at, xxiii. 443.

Subsistence, influence of unlimited freedom of trade on, xxiv. 297. Sufferings of fish, cause of our compara-

tive little sympathy with, xxxviii. 506. Sugar-cane, conveyed from Spain to the

Sugar-cane, conveyed from Spain to the Canaries, and thence to the West Indies, xxxviii. 197.

Suicide, how termed by Madame de Staël, xxxiv. 431.

Suicides on the continent, more numerous than in England, xxiv. 182.

Sumatra, Proceedings of the Agricultural Society of, xxviii. 111—important information contained in, 135-137.

extent of the north-eastern coast of, xxxiv. 100, 101—gigantic size of some of its vegetable productions, 101—notice of its animals, 102—particularly the alligators, ibid.—anecdote of one, ibid.—annoyances to travellers from leeches, &c., 103—climate, 104—causes of the thinness of the population, ibid.—prevalence of the slave-tradethere, 105—exports from the eastern coast of Sumatra, 106—character and habits of the Malays, ibid.—and of the Battas, 107—the existence of cannibalism among them established by facts, 107, 108, 109.

Summer morning, poetical description of xxiii. 172.

temperature of South Africa, xxxiv. 396.

Sun, magnitude of the, xxxviii. 4.

Supernatural influence, case of, erroneously ascribed to the effects of education, xxxi. 27-29.

Superstition, instances of, in France, xxviii. 27—in Rome and Greece, xxxvii. 45, 47—extraordinary example of its effects on the Indians of North America, xxviii. 379—less danger among us of the growth of superstition than of infidelity, 520.

Superstitions of the Crim Tartars, notice of, xxix. 136—account of the superstitious philosophy of the middle ages, 464-468—of the seventeenth century, 469-471.

frightful, of the buccaneers, xxxviii. 235.

on the, ascribed to Mr. R. Surtees, xxxix. 368.

Supply and demand, influence of, on the prices of commodities, xxix. 216-218—effects of variations in the seasons of the supply, as compared with the demand, 219-223—effects of deficient or abundant supply, when compared with the demand, on profits and commercial speculations, 223-232—and of long periods of abundant or deficient supply, on the fall or rise in value of the precious metals, 233-238.

Sutley river, singular mode of passing, xxiv. 117, 118.

Swallow and summer wheatear, inhumanity of the sportsman in essaying his skill on these harmless tribes, xxxix. 425.

Swan River, new colony on, regulations for the guidance of those who may propose to settle there, xxxix. 315-hopeful appearances as to this settlement, 317 -favourable account of the country by Captain Stirling, lieutenant-governor, 318-general structure and aspect of the country, from Cape Leuwin to Cape Naturaliste, 319-coal not found, because not sought after, 320—abundance of pure and fresh water, ibid. — the coast, as to navigation, safe and easy, 321-sketch, in form of a map, of the settlement, 323-extensive salt marshes, deemed favourable to the growth of cotton, 324-the hills covered with a variety of plants, ibid. - land on the banks of the river superior to any in New South Wales, 325-animal productions, ibid.—natives described, ibid.—birds, 326—fishes, ibid.—Buache, an island in this quarter admirably adapted for a fishing town, ibid.—live stock left on this island by Captain Stirling, and a garden planted and railed out, 327 mineralogical productions, ibid .- mineral springs, 328-superior advantage of this over its sister colony, in having no convicts or other description of prisoners transported to it, 329-in geographical position its superiority to New South Wales incalculable, ibid.—its merit in a commercial point of view, 331—its possession desirable, from the injury we might derive from it, if possessed by an enemy, 332-a cordon of such settlements round the whole habitable portion of Australia, recommended, ibid .probability of the Australian colonies, with the aid of the mother country; rising, in porportion to their population, to an equality with the United States, 333-exportable articles that might be cultivated in them to advantage, ibid.benefits to be derived from the cultivation of tobacco, 334-advice to those about to resort to this new settlement, 337 — question of colonization considered, 339—at what state of population and prosperity colonies might assume independence, 341 -a legislative assembly, an improper grant to a colony, exemplified from the conduct of Canada and Jamaica, 342, note—addition to regulations relating to, 520.

Sweden, climate of, unfavourable to gardening, xxiv. 411.

progressive increase of population in, xxvi. 152—persons under fifteen and above that age, 155—favourable nature of Sweden to ascertain the progressive increase of population, 156—physical aspect of the country, 157—examination of the Swedish tables, 160, 161.

described, xxx. 120-122—account of a Swedish post-house, 120.

poor maintained nearly on our system, xxxviii. 72 — Finland taken from, and Norway given to, 177.

Swimming, importance of the art of, in ancient times, xxxiv. 37—Dr. Franklin's advice on, 36—importance of an erect position, 38—and of a conviction of the fact that the body naturally floats, 38, 39—advantages of an upright position in swimming, 40—outline of Bernardi's plan of swimming, 41-44—its successful practice, 44—results of an investigation of his method of swimming, 45.

Swiss, capricious taste of, in their churchyards, xxi. 395.

Switzerland, effects of the minute subdivision of land in, xxxiii. 455, 456.

Switzerland, maintenance of its poor, xxxviii. 72.

Sword, academical, of the German burschen, xxxi. 180.

Sydney, the capital of New South Wales, notice of, xxiv. 58.

- its flourishing condition, described by M. Arago, xxviii. 347.

 present state of, xxxii. 327. description of, xxxiii. 347.

Symbolum Antiochenum, supposed quotation of 1 John v. 7, disproved, xxxiii. 101, 102.

Syria, great increase of Jews lately in, xxxviii. 115.

Synonymy, proper objects of, xxxv. 404character of Dr. Trusler's work on Synonymes, 408-of Mrs. Piozzi's British Synonymy, 408, 409-of Mrs. Taylor's English Synonymes discriminated, 410-414-of Mr. Crabbe's, 415-418.

Syrtis of Africa, notice of, xxvi. 214,

Systema Nature of Linneus, defended, xxxix. 408.

Т.

TABLE Talk. See Hazlitt, Part I. Taboo in Owhyhee, nature of, xxxv. 422 -its destruction, 433.

Tabriz marble, account of the formation of, xxvi. 447-severity of cold at that place, 448.

Tactics, system of, by General Bulow, xxii. 384.

Tagirna, town, notice of, xxvi. 211.

Tailors, curious classification of, xxxi.

Tales of the Dead, notice of, xxii. 350.

- of a Traveller, reviewed, xxxi. 473.

Talismans, magical, of the middle ages, remarks on, xxix. 454.

Talmuds, Jewish, account of, xxxv. 89-91
— remarks on Mr. Hurwitz's apology for the Talmud, 97-99-value of the Talmudical writings, 99, 100 - advantage of a philosophical view of the whole Talmud, 113.

Tamanacks, analogous tale among them to that of Ovid, respecting the repeopling of the earth after the deluge, xxi. 346.

Tangential and centripetal forces, effects of, xxii. 137, 138.

Tapris, fossil, skeletons of, xxxiv. 511, 513.

Tarpeian rock, question whether the epi-thet 'aurea' should be applied to it, xxviii. 324.

Tartars, incursious of, in Europe, xxiv. 316, 317—account of embassies to them, 317-321-travels of Rubruquis in Tartary, 322-324.

- and Malays, question of the supposed connexion between, xxviii. 115.

- irruption of, into Russia, in the thirteenth century, xxix. 121-description of their persons, ibid .- defeat the Russians, 122-are finally subdued, ibid. See Crim Tartars.

 devotion of, during divine worship, xxxv. 377.

Tartary, cause of the increased heat of the elevated plain of, xxii. 427, 428.

- Little, appearance of, xxxv. 370 -sepulchral monuments there, ibid.

Taste, effects of the rebellion on the perversion of, xxxv. 186, 187.

Tattooing, its universality among the free Indians, xxviii. 378-the operation, how performed, and more painful than amputation, ibid.

belief of some superstitious notion being attached to it, xxxi. 56-its design among the New Zealanders,

Taverns and drinking-houses, established near the burial grounds in Paris, for the accommodation of mourners, xxi. 391,

Taxation, Indian, xxxviii. 496. See Stamp Act, Indian, ante.

Taxes, a few heavy ones preferable to many and vexatious small ones, xxi. 409.

- repealed since the battle of Waterloo, xxxv. 291.

Tea, how dried in China, xxi. 87-reasons why the tea-plant cannot be cultivated elsewhere, 88.

Tea-plant, unsuccessfully attempted to be cultivated in Brazil, xxxii. 132-notice of the tea-shrub of Paraguay, 138, 139.

Teflis, present state of, xxvi. 441, 442.

- notice of German millennarians in the vicinity of, xxxv. 384.

Telegraphs, notice of Mr. Edgeworth's attempts to construct, xxiii. 520—remarks on his claims to the invention of them, 521.

Telescope, its advantage to astronomy, xxxviii. 6-improvements in the, 8.

Temperature of the Arctic regions, observations and experiments on, xxi. 259, 260.

- of the sea, xxv. 177.

- remarks on the difference of, between the western and eastern coasts of continents or large islands, xxvi. 355, 356.

Temples of Greece, melancholy dilapidation of, xxviii. 492.

Temporary acts of parliament, evils of the increased number of, considered, xxi. 413-416.

Teneriffe, attacked by Nelson unsuccessfully, xxxvii. 371.

Tenures, observations on the nature of, xxxiv. 246.

Tepu-mereme, or 'the painted rock,' xxi. 346.

Tesoro, Libro del, of Don Alonzo, xxvi. 192—specimen of its full-toned Castillian prose, 192, 193, note.

Testament, New, the original sources of our knowledge of its Greek text examined, xxxiii. 75-77—the Greek Testament, first edited by Erasmus, 77—Latin version of, not of paramount authority in the criticism of the Greek Testament, 80-83.

Testament. See Apocryphal New Testament and Canon.

Testator, plan proposed for enabling one to devise, prospectively, whatever property he may be possessed of at the time of his decease, xxxiv. 565, 570.

Testudo ferox, its habits described, xxxiv. 522.

Teutons, remarks on the popular fictions of, xxi. 93—the popular tales of England and of the Scottish Lowlands probably of Teutonic origin, 97.

Text, gold, gift of by Hubert de Burgh, xxxiv. 326.

Theatre, passion of the Athenians for, xxii, 169, and note.

plessure of, fairly estimated, xxxiv. 197-199—its important influence on the morals and manners of the country, 200-202—observations on the increased extent of Drury Lane and Covent Garden Theatres, 235-237—O. P. riots at the latter theatre, 238, 239.

Thebes, ruins of, described, xxiv. 145, 146.

146. Theft, how punished among the Khirgis,

xxvi. 113.

Theophilanthropists, origin of, xxviii. 497
—their form of worship, 498-500—creed, 500—marriage rites, 501—nomination of infants, ibid.—funeral service and holidays, ibid.—festival in honour of toleration, 501, 502—schisms among them, 502, 503—conduct of the republican government towards them, 504, 505—behaviour of the theophilanthropists in the departments, 506, 507—decline of theophilanthropism, 508.

Théophilantropie, Histoire de la, depuis

sa Naissance, jusqu'à son Extinction, par M. Grégoire, reviewed, xxviii. 493. Theosophy of St. Martin, notice of, xxviii.

Theosophy of St. Martin, notice of, xxviii. 36, 37.

Thunder, curious effect of gunpowder on, xxxviii. 238.

Tiberias, lake, Buckingham's account of, erroneous, xxvi. 378.

Tiger, anecdote of a jaguar or tiger, xxv. 373.

hunter, in South America, account of, xxi. 343.

Tigress, anecdote of one, xxx. 363.

Timannees, an African tribe, character of, xxxi. 446.

Timber plantations conducted on improper principles, xxxviii. 441.

—— planting of. See Waste Lands. Timbuctoo, account of, xxiii. 231.

arrival of Major Laing at, xxxviii. 105, 106, 109.

Time, endeavours to escape its burden, xxxviii. 148—yet a general propensity to save, 150— mode of measuring, 237.

Timor, island, the people yellow, xxviii. 341.

Tinian, ruins on the island, and causes of its desolation, xxviii. 345.

Tithe commutation bill, Ireland, political sagacity and ability of the measure, and advantages resulting from it, xxxviii. 537.

property in Ireland, state of, xxxi. 493—proved not to have been the cause of various disturbances there, 496, 497—nor the exasperating motive of them, 498, 499—plan and object of the tithe composition bills, 500, 501—the agistment tithe unjustly taken from the clergy, 502.

Tithes, proved to originate in grant, or by prescription, xxix. 527, 528, 533-537—vindication of the authorities on which that proof rests, 538, 539—the assertion that they originated in a parliamentary grant considered, 540, 541—and the right of the clergy to them established, 541-543—proof that tithes do not add to the exchangeable or money value of land, 528-532—and that the common clamour about the burthen of an ecclesiastical establishment is unfounded, 543, 544—right of the clergy to a full tenth of the gross produce established, 544-546—the abolition of them would not permanently increase the average profits of capital employed in agriculture, 547.

curious anecdote respecting, xxxiv.

Titles, military, abundance of, in the

American republic, xxxi. 85.

Tobacco, its introduction into Europe, xxxviii. 204—modes of using, 202—pipe found in the walls of an old building in Constantinople, 203.

benefits that would arise from cultivating it in the Australian colonies,

xxxix, 334.

Toleration of the Russian government, xxxv. 401.

_____ xxxviii. 550, 551, 554.

Tomb of a native of New South Wales, notice of, xxiv. 65, 66—the Vale of Tombs, in Egypt, explored by M. Belzoni, 154—the tomb of Psammis discovered by him, 157—description of it, and of its ornaments, 158-161.

Tom-tit, parish rewards for the destruction of this bird difficult to account for, xxxix. 420—its manners and habits,

ibid.

Tonnage, amount of, cleared outwards to the principal British colonies, xxvi. 538.

Topographers, English, remarks on, xxv.

Tor-Hill, plan of the novel of, xxxv. 559-563—remarks thereon, 563-566.

Tortoises, mad, of South America, account of the animal, and of the oil procured from its eggs, xxi. 347.

Tory, character of a, xxii. 160.

Tour in Germany, and some of the southern provinces of the Austrian Empire, in the years 1820, 1821, and 1822, reviewed, xxxi. 174. See Germany.

Tourgouth Tartars, narrative of a Chinese embassy to the Khan of, xxv. 414—the ambassabor's account of himself, and of his qualifications, 419, 420—his instructions, 421—notice of the Khan of the

Tourgouths, 422.

Trade, free, discussion of the question whether it should be extended to every colonial dependency, xxvi. 527-530—benefits of restrictions on trade, 530-532—effects of free trade to the East Indies, 533—consequences that would result from removing all restrictions on the trade to our colonial settlements, 535—difficulty of regulating the trade between the British West Indies and the United States of America, 537.

shifting and changeable nature of, xxxvii. 541—changes in, though beneficial upon the great scale, ruinous in their immediate effects, 543—instance of this cited, *ibid*.—the spirit of trade short-sighted and rapacious, 573.

of Van Diemen's Land, xxiii. 79,

Tradition, dissertation on, xxi, 352-un-

authoritative importance of, illustrated, 353-357.

Trafalgar, battle of, xxxvii. 376.

Tragedies of Sophocles, translated by the Rev. T. Dale, reviewed, xxxi. 198.

Tragedy, why not cultivated by the Romans, xxiv. 72, 73-probable causes of its discouragement in modern Italy, 74 -character of the tragedies of Trissino, 75-notice of some early tragic writers, 76-particularly of the Acripanda of Decio della Horte, 77-extracts from it, with remarks, 77, 78-81-the Merope of Maffei, 81-character of the tragedies of Alfieri, 82, 83-fable of the Aristodemo of Vincenzo Monti, 83, 84-scene from it, 84-86-observations on his other tragedies, 86, 87—defects of the Carmagnola of Alessandro Manzoni, 87-animated passage from it, 87, 88-90—character of Thyeste and Ajax of Ugo Foscolo, 90—fable of his tragedy of Ricciardo, 91, 92-analysis of it, with extracts, 92-96-remarks on it, 97 -analysis of the Francesca da Rimini of Silvio Pellico, with extracts and remarks, 97-100-suggestion to Foscolo and Pellico, to draw the subjects of their future productions from Italian history, 101, 102.

why allowed to take her plots from known events, xxvi. 125.

receipt for making, xxxi. 275.

French, state of, during and subsequently to the Revolution, xxix. 26, 27—passionate attachment of the French to the drama since the restoration of the Bourbons, 28—the French theatre descended from the Greek stage, 29-32—specimen of the tragedies of Garnier, 33, 34—of Hardy, 34, 35—remarks on the tragedies of Corneille, 39, 40—particularly of his 'Cid,' 40, 43—on the tragedies of Racine, 44, 45—and on the imitations of Shakspeare's tragedies by Ducis, 46-49—on the tragedies of Arnault, 49, 50—Le Mercier, 50, 51—Legouvé, 51—on the later French tragedies, 52—influence of the French national taste upon the theatre, 52, 53.

Training to arms, outline of the act for preventing, xxii. 540—observations on it, 541, 542.

11, 341, 342

Tram-roads. See Rail-roads.

Translation, true principles of, developed, xxiii. 480-484—application of them to a translation of Aristophanes, 484-486-489, 490—exemplification of them in a scene from that poet's Acharnians, 486-489.

____ of Pindar, difficulties of,

Translation, properties of a good one, xxx. 53.

masterly, the rarity of, accounted for, xxxi. 198.

of the tragedies of Sophocles,

by equivalent expressions, difficulty of, xxxiv. 1-Dryden's theory of translation, 2-defects of Pope's translation of Homer's Iliad, 3, 4-and of Cesarotti's version, 4, 5-character of Harrington's translation of Ariosto, and of Fairfax's Tasso, 6—translation of a sonnet of Petrarch's, 7—extract from Mr. Cary's Dante, with remarks, 7, 8 -Mr. Rose's translation of Berni, 9observations on Mr. Wiffen's translation of Tasso's Gerusalemme, 9-14requisites in a translator, 15-19.

Transmutation of the baser metals into gold and silver, observations on, xxvi. 199.

Transport, difficulty of, in France, xxxi. 409.

Transportation, not to be depended upon as a permanent mode of punishment, xxiv. 242-245—expense of transporting convicts, 247, 248.

Transubstantiation, a stumbling-block to the enemies of Christianity, xxxiii. 368,

Trap, chalk in Ireland mixed with, xxxiv. 518—identity of Indian varieties with those found in England, 532.

Traveller, one of the early productions of Mr. L. Hunt, xxxvii. 408.

Travelling in England in former ages, how performed, xxxi. 356, 357—remarks on foreign travel, 447.

- as a mode of empolying time, xxxviii. 149-frequently to little purpose, 151-long and precarious journevs not beneficial to invalids, 152aversion to retrenchment a cause of, 157-of young men, 161-of tutors, 163, 164—things to be observed, 334 -meritorious class of travellers, 336.

Travels, De Humboldt's, vol. iv., reviewed, xxi. 320. See Humboldt, Part I.

of Theodore Ducas, reviewed,

xxviii. 365.

value of, why frequently diminished, xxiii. 174, 175—Dr. Holland's, in the Ionian Isles, &c. 325-Hodgskin's, in the North of Germany, 434 -character of the latter, 436, 437.

Treachery of the Arabs, xxiii. 279, 280. Tread-wheel, advantages and disadvan-

tages of, xxx. 420, 421. Treason, improvement in the law for regulating trials for, xxxvi. 543-in what manuer it was first exercised, 545considerations on the present law of treason, 547, 551.

Tree of the church the tree of life, xxxviii.

- marvellous, mentioned by M. Arago, xxvii. 339.

Tree-ferns, vast fossil, of ancient strata, xxxiv. 527.

Trees, cutting down, a capital offence, xxiv. 201-reasons, accompanied by facts, why the statute which punishes it with death should not be repealed, 201-203.

considered as ornamental, xxxvii. 313, 316, 321-want of success in transplanting them when large, 322—this difficulty surmounted, 323—fundamental principles, 326—the trees must be adapted to the soil, ibid .- their condition and properties must be attended to, ibid.—nutriment necessary, 327 air of a proper temperament, ibid.almost seem to be endued with volition, 329—affinity between the roots and branches, ibid.—properties naturally acquired by unsheltered trees, ibid .decay of trees transplanted from a sheltered to an exposed situation, 331practical instructions, ibid .- age of trees for transplanting, 333-process of removing, 334—in transplanting, the lee side should be turned to the weather, 335—the trees should not be pollarded, 336—the roots must be placed with great care, 337-earth mixed with coal-ashes beneficial, 339-expense of transplanting, 350.

oak, blunder of planting where oaks have grown before, xxxviii. 441.

Tremaine, a Fashionable Novel, remarks on the plan and execution of, xxxiii. 474-485.

Trent, Council of, xxxiii. 68.

Trial by jury, ancient mode of, xxxii. 115-117.

Trials, French and English, contrasted, xxii. 252-254.

Tribunes of the people, institution of the office of, at Rome, xxvii. 300, 301.

Triennial parliaments, objections to, xxii. 529.

Trigonometry, spherical, originated with Hipparchus, xxxviii. 4.

Trinidad, Island of, substance of order in council for improving the condition of slaves in, xxx. 563-566-observations thereon, 566, 567-570, 571.

a marriage scene among the negroes there, described, xxxiii. 493, 494—notice of the Spanish missions there, 492, 493.

Trinity, statute of 9 and 10 William III.

against impugners of, repealed, xxiii. 569.

Tripoli, geology of, xxv. 336, 337.

respect paid to the British flag at, xxxiii. 519, 520.

Trout, change of residence induces change of character, xxxviii. 525.

Trusts, observations on, xxxiv. 547-549.

Truth, how far admissible as a conclusive defence to a prosecution for libel, xxxv. 581-583—examination of the wisdom or injudiciousness of the law which forbids the truth of the statement to be given in evidence on an indictment for libel, 584-588—refutation of objections to the law declaring truth to be a libel, 594-598—examination of the question, whether the truth of the libellous statement ought to be received in evidence, in mitigation of defendant's guilt when brought up for judgment, 601-607.

Tsaad, lake, notice of, xxix. 511, 512, 520,

Tuarick, a people in the interior of Africa, notice of, xxiii. 230, and xxv. 44. Tula, town of, notice of, xxxv. 368.

Tumuli, at the confluence of the rivers Mississippi and Missouri, notice of, xxix. 12, 13.

- sepulchral, in Little Tartary, xxxv. 370—Scythian tumuli, 380, 381.

Tunbridge water, effects of, xxv. 225. Tunnel, Thames, wish to see it completed, xxxi. 356.

Turin, remarks on the architecture of the church of St. Superga at, xxxii. 58, 59.

Turkey in Europe, state of gardening in, xxiv. 409.

high character of, for fidelity to its treaties, xxxvii. 384-propriety of the conduct of the allied sovereigns towards questioned, 386.

- Jews in, xxxviii. 129—in a tottering state, 173-policy to be observed in regard to, 184-Francis I. the first Christian ally of, 185-battle of Navarino, 186-Russia long desirous of dismembering, 190.

Turkish Spy, xxxix. 72.

Turkomans, manners and habits of, xxxvi.

Turks maltreat the Franks in Egypt with impunity, xxiv. 141, 143, 144.

Turks, historical outline of their establishment in Europe, xxxviii. 172.

Turnip, culture of, when introduced into Norfolk, xxxvi. 396.

Turtle, fishery of South America, described, xxi. 347-349.

Tver, town of, notice of, xxxv. 366.

Two Foscari, remarks on Lord Byron's tragedy so called, xxvii. 505-508.
Two Witnesses of the Revelations, cha-

racter of, assumed by two brothers of Berne, xxviii. 15.

Typical representations, passage of, into objects of idolatrous worship, xxviii. 28.

Tyranny, subtle and inexorable, of Venice, xxxi. 421-doctrine of resistance to, xxxviii. 186.

${f u}.$

ULSTER, superior, as to the moral condition of the inhabitants, to any other part of Ireland, xxxviii. 536.

Ultra Whigs, encourage a spoliation of

church-property, xxviii. 522. Unbelievers of Charles II.'s age, causes which hindered the diffusion of their opinions, xxviii. 516 -- condition and number of unbelievers among us before the French Revolution, 520-connexion between unbelief aud disaffection, 521-classes of unbelievers with whom it is in vain to reason, 523-expressions of their feelings by Rochester and the Abbé l'Anglois, 524—connexion in Gibbon and Hume, of a fondness for the polytheism of the ancients with unbelief, 526.

Unicorn of the Scriptures found in the Himala Mountains, xxiv. 120, 121.

Union Canal, cost of, xxxi. 363. Unitarian critics, unfairness of, xxx. 113-115-their theories of inspiration re-

Unitarians, statute of 9 and 10 William III. against, repealed, xxiii. 569-remarks on such repeal, ibid.-its effects. 570—infamous placards posted by one, 570, 571—appeal to more discreet Unitarians on the impudence and wickedness of them, 572-notice of the Unitarian conferences at Hackney, 573.

futed, 81-83—and also of justification,

United States of America compared with New South Wales, xxxvii. 3 - descendants of German settlers in, 262increase of territory and population, ibid.—roads and canals, 265—exports, 271-imports, 272-shipping, ibid. navy and naval establishments, 273—naval actions with the British, 276 difficulty of establishing dry docks, 280 -army and militia, 284-expenses of government, 285 — intercourse with other governments, ibid. — discussions with Great Britain, 286—probability of

a change of government, 290-striking instance of party feeling, 293-state of religion, 294—education, 295—news-papers, 296—accommodations, ibid. ice-boats, 297—expedition against, 504 -arrival of the expedition in the Chesapeake, 505 - Washington selected as the point of attack, ibid. - army assembled for its defence, ibid.—its position forced, and ships, ordnance, and stores destroyed by the Americans, 507 —the squadron anchors below Baltimore, and the troops landed, ibid.—Major General Ross killed, 507, 511—the Americans defeated, 507—a night attack projected, 508—this given up, from the fleet being able to give no assistance, 509-the troops re-embarked with the prisoners and guns captured, 510—general principle in warfare with undisciplined troops, ibid.—remarks on the injury done to Washington, 512-515 public property in the city of Alexandria spared, 513—ravages of the Americans in Canada, 514—the expedition proceeds to Jamaica for refreshments, and thence to the Mississippi, 515—the first division lands on the left bank, 516-cannonaded by a vessel stealing up the river in the night, 517-surrounded by the enemy, 518—the enemy beaten back, ibid.—Sir Edward Packenham arrives, ibid.—his death, ibid. the American position under General Morgan carried, 519-two guns taken at Saratoga captured, ibid. — General Gibbs killed, 520—recourse to the assistance of the Indians deprecated, ibid.

United States of America, attempt to encroach on the British boundary line, xxxviii. 298—toleration limited in, 551.

- character of, while under the dominion of Great Britain, xxxix. 216—progress of improvement since their independence, ibid. — feelings of the two countries towards each other after the peace, 217—laws enacted by the States prejudical to British interests, 218—impose a higher duty on foreign ships than on their own, 219—commer-cial treaty between the States and Great Britain, ibid .- article in it respecting the West Indies not ratified by the American president, 220—peaceful and statesman-like demeanour of Washington, ibid.—the treaty renewed, but rejected by President Jefferson, 221 embargo laid by the states on all their own vessels, and a law passed forbidding all intercourse with either Great Britain or France, ibid.—evils resulting to

the States from these measures, ibid.war between the two countries, 222new treaty negotiated and ratified, 223 -conduct of Great Britain respecting the colonial trade defended, ibid.—new propositions as to the colonial trade discussed by the American minister and Lord Castlereagh, 224-cavalier conduct of the American government as to these propositions, 225—the proposi-tions rejected by them, 227—Congress pass a law closing the ports of America to all British ships from the West Indies, 227—further negotiations between the two countries, 228, 230—the ports of the United States closed against British vessels coming by sea, 231—injurious effect of this law to the States, ibid .- the ports opened again in consequence of a liberal enactment on the part of Great Britain, 236-acts of the British Parliament in 1825, respecting the colonial trade, 238-British order in council closing the ports of the West Indies against American vessels, 239further negotiation, on what ground refused by Great Britain, ibid.—the loss of the West India trade to the Americans owing to the mismanagement of their own government, 240-American tariff, 241—state of parties in the United States, 241-248—first settlement of the western sections. See Hall, Hom. Judge, Part I.

Univalve shells, predominance of in number over bivalve in secondary strata in

Europe, xxxiv. 526.

Universities, claim of, to eleven copies of every work, considered, xxi. 202—proofs of the oppressive results to literature, 202-204—strictures on the arguments urged in behalf of the claims of the University of Cambridge, 200, 201—the rapacious claims of certain universities exposed, 206, 207.

of Europe, early state of learning in, xxxiii. 261, 262—origin of inns, or receptacles of scholars, 263—licentiousness, how checked in the English universities, 263, 264—remarks on the system of education there pursued, 265-268—and on the plan for a London university, 260, 261, 268-270—absence of provision for religious worship in it, 271, 272—on the present capacity of the English universities, 272-274.

English, proofs of the cultivation of Hebrew literature at, in the time of Elizabeth and James I., xxiii.

299-303.

German, cause of the irregularities in, xxiii. 446—extensive range of sciences taught there, ibid.—the professors dependent upon the students, 447, 448.

Universities of Germany, account of, xxxi. 178-182.

xxxix. 8.

visitation of, in Scotland, by a royal commission, xxxvi. 216-examination of the education preliminary to students entering at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, 218-importance of introducing physical science, 220-improvement in the qualifications for degrees in medicine at Aberdeen and Edinburgh, 223—excellent system adopted in the newly established public school at Edinburgh, 224—its probable influence in suspending private tuition in opulent families, ibid .- course of theological education prosecuted at Glasgow, 226-on the system pursued at the college at Maynooth, 227-superiority of the professional course in the faculty of law, in foreign universities, over that pursued in Scotland, 228qualification for a degree of medicine in France, ibid .- design of the professorships of divinity, law, and medicine, founded at Oxford and Cambridge, 229—the English universities at first both schools and colleges, ibid .- improvements in the study of theology, 231—of mathematics, 232—of classical literature, 233 - consideration of the consequences flowing from the abandonment of professional education, particularly as to its effects in excluding from a university many who would otherwise have enjoyed that benefit, 234-illustration of these effects in the faculty of medicine, 235-of law, 236 -other aggravations of these effects, 238-number of under-graduates in the English and Scottish universities, 240 -wisdom of our ancestors in establishing public professorships, 243-mode of lecturing in the German universities, 244—system pursued in the university of Dublin, 246—benefits of subdivision of employment evinced in the German universities, 247-logic but little cultivated at Oxford, 249-examination of the danger apprehended by some from the introduction of professional lectures into our universities, 252-254—success of Professor Millar's lecture at Glasgow, 255-account of the system pursued at Edinburgh, 255—outline of the provisions employed in the continental universities for organizing an efficient body of teachers, 257—observations on the changes already introduced at Oxford and Cambridge, 258-263—statement of what is necessary, in order to accomplish a further salutary change in those universities, 264-268.

University education, importance of, xxxi. 240.

of London, merit of the institution due to Mr. Thomas Campbell, xxxix. 125, 127—name of university given to it, inappropriate and arrogant, ibid.—difference between a school and a university pointed out, ibid.—difference between a university and a college, 128, note—the omission of all religious instruction in this university reprehended, 129—statement of the council of the university on the omission, 131—this statement animadverted on, 131-134.

Uranie, French corvette, narrative of her voyage round the world, reviewed, xxviii, 332—wrecked, 348.

Uses in law, remarks on, xxxiv. 546, 547.

- statute of, xxxix. 69.

Uspallata, notice of the gold mines of, xxxv. 136.

Usury Laws, Thoughts on the Repeal of, xxxiii. 186—design of the work, 187—remarks on Mr. Bentham's defence of usury, 188, 189-and on the evidence before the Committee of the House of Commons in 1818, 189, 190-exposition of the injustice of the legislature's restraining the moral liberty of the subject, by fixing a rate of interest, since it is not morally wrong to lend money at the market rate of interest, 191-194 -examination of other cases put in support of the usury laws as a security against fraud, 195-197—consideration of the objection to the repeal of the usury laws, founded on the supposed influence of such repeal upon the landed interest, 197-200-and on the trading interest, 201-203-the advantage supposed to be conferred by the usury laws upon the government in its pecuniary transactions shown to be imaginary, 203, 204-the usury laws unnecessary, 205.

Utrecht, peace of, xxiii. 63.

V.

Vaccination, progress of, on the continent, compared with its progress in England, xxxiii. 550—examination of the proportion of the vaccinated who are liable to small-pox, 551-556—the protecting power of vaccination considered, 557, 558—a new method suggested of vaccinating a few days before inoculation, with a view to generate a mild disease, 559—remarks thereon, 559. 560.

Vagrants, more expensive than parish poor, xxxviii. 69, 71. See Poor Laws. Valencia, gallant defence of, by the Spaniards, xxix. 74.

Valley of the Mississippi described, xxix. 1-24—general remarks thereon, 25.

Valparaiso, raising of its coast by an earthquake, xxxiv. 515.

Value of currency, suggestions for lowering, xxvii. 264, 265.

of commodities, how far affected by the quantity of labour actually worked up in them, xxx. 308-313.

Vampire bat, described, xxi. 70.

bite of, xxxiii. 327.

Van Diemen's Land, when first discovered and settled, xxiii. 73, 74—its climate and physical appearance, 74—description of its ports and towns, 75—Storm Bay and Hobart Town, ibid.—settlements of Pittwater and Clarence Plains, 76—Port Dalrymple and Launceston, ibid.—Port Macquarrie, 77—Port Davey, ibid.—state of farming there, 77, 78—natural productions, 78—exotic productions that thrive there, ibid.—jurisdiction, ibid.—sbstract of the population, land in cultivation, and stock, 79—trade, ibid.—statement of exports and imports, 80—account of the aboriginal inhabitants, 80, 81—and of Michael Howe, the bush-ranger, 81-83.

improperly so called, xxvii. 100—discovered by the English, 101—its advantages for colonisation over America, 101, 102-106-109—notices of the aboriginal inhabitants, 102, 103—rivers of this island, 104—scenery of the Derwent, 104, 105—mountains, 105—climate and productions, 106—exports, 107—improved state of Hobart Town, 107, 108—and George Town, 108—population of Van Diemen's Land, 109.

Van Diemen's Land, improving state of, xxxii, 326-329 — progress of civilization there, 329, and see New South

Wales.

Vanity, American, specimen of, xxi. 24. Varennes, journey to, causes of its execution being counteracted, xxviii. 302—narrative of Louis XVI.'s arrest, 304, 305—the Duchess of Angouleme's account, 464—contradictions in the ten narratives of the transaction, 465—important consequences of the King's arrest, 466.

Variation of the magnetic needle, experiments on, xxi. 257, 258—observations on, xxv. 202.

Vatican library, the most considerable in the world, xxxiv. 157.

Vaudois, or Waldenses, unjustly stigmatized as seditious fanatics, xxxii. 134and as obscene Manicheans, 150-origin of, 143—were not Manicheans, 144-151—appealed only to Scripture, 151, 152—crusade against them by Simon de Montford, 157— his ordinances against heretics, 158—persecution of the Vaudois in Piedmont, 159—and in Savoy in 1400, ibid.—on the French side of the Alps, 159, 160-Thuanus's testimony to their exemplary character, 161—horrible cruelties of Albert de Capitaneis in Dauphiny, ibid .- he is defeated in his attacks on the valleys of Piedmont, 162—cruelty of the Duke of Savoy against them, 163—the first Protestant French Bible printed at their expense, 164-persecution of the Vaudois by Francis I., king of France, ibid. -by Henry II., 165—by the Duke of Savoy, on the restoration of Piedmont, 165, 166—heroic defence of the Vau-dois, 167—insidious arts employed by the Romish missionaries, 168—horrible cruelties inflicted on the Vaudois in 1655, 168, 169-interference of Oliver Cromwell in their sehalf, 170-172noble subscription raised for them in England, 172-diverted from its course by the profligate Charles II., 175—the persecution renewed by Victor Amadeus, 173-gallant return of the exiles to their valleys, 174—character and present state of the Vaudois, 174.

Veeboors, or graziers, of the Cape of Good Hope, account of, xxii. 220—their oppressions of the Hottentots under the Dutch government, 221—mode of living, 222, 223—description of the interior of one of their hovels, 224, 225character of a genuine Dutch cattle boor, 226.

Vegetable and animal life compared,

xxxvii. 327.

Velay, velcanic phenomena in the ancient province of, xxxvi. 451-462.

Velocities, virtual, xxxix. 442.

Venality of justice in Sicily, xxx. 392.

326-328.

Venice, origin and progress of the republic of, xxxi. 420, 421—tyranny of its government, 421, 422—character of the historians of, 423-427—early government of this republic, 428—origin of the Pregati, 429—of the great council, ibid.—of the little council of the doge, 430—of the senate, ibid.—of the council of 'the forty,' ibid.—restrictions imposed on the doge, ibid.—the people gradually excluded from a seat in the great council, 431—they conspire against the oligarchy, 432—institution of the council of ten, 433—its great influence, ibid.—instance of its firmness and severity, 434—and of its despotic cruelty, 435, 436—particularly of the Doge Francesco Foscari, 437, 438—establishment of the inquisition of state, 439—its organization and statutes, 441—443—progressive decline and fall of the Venetian republic, 444, 445.

notice of the church of Il Redentore at, xxxii. 49—of the Libreria Vecchia, 50—present fallen and unhealthy state of, 66—notice of the cathedral of San Simeone Minore and San Nicolo da Tolentini, 57.

Verona, remarks on the edifices at, xxxii. 50, 51—particularly an altar in the church at St. Anastasio, 63.

Verschoristes, a Dutch sect, notice of, xxviii. 11.

Via Appia, its length, xxviii. 323.
—— Sacra, its course, xxviii. 323.

Vice-chancellor, Amefficiency of, for reducing the business in the Court of Chancery, xxx. 273.

Vicenza, notice of Palladio's edifices at, xxxii. 49, 51.

Viceroys of South America, power of, xxxv. 326.

Victims, human, immolated at Ashantee, xxii. 288.

of, xxviii, 28-30.

Victualling department at Deptford, excellent arrangement of, xxii. 39.

Vienna, present state of, xxxi. 192-194.

Villeinage, state of, in England, in the middle ages, xxix. 498—its decline, 499. Vimeiro, battle of, xxix. 80-82.

Vine, culture of, at the Cape of Good Hope, xxii. 215-217.

in ancient and in modern times much the same, xxii. 234, 235 account of the culture of, in England, 260.

Vines, exuberant, in the valley of the Arkansas, xxix. 23.

Viteux, magistrate stoned to death at, xxviii. 296.

Vittoria, notice of the village of, xxi. 327. Vivarais, volcanic phenomena in the low-

lands of, xxxvi. 464. Vlaki, or migratory shepherds of Modern Greece, account of, xxiii. 334, 335.

Voice from St. Helens, reviewed, xxviii. 225.

Volcanic explosions and mountains in North America, notice of, xxx. 18, 19—description of the volcanoes of Ætna, 400—and of Stromboli, 402.

Volcanoes, analogy between, and the operations of the blow-pipe, xxiii. 470, 471—remarks thereon, 473.

geological, influence of, xxxiv.

424-428.

France, account of, xxxvi 438-464—chronological classification of these volcanic phenomena, 465-469.

_____ xxxvii. 298.

Voyage Imaginaire, difficulty of executing, xxviii. 365, 366.

—— from Bermudas to Ireland in a vessel of two or three tons, xxxviii. 215.
Vulgarity defined by Hazlitt, xxvi. 106.

\mathbf{w} .

WABASH, account of Birkbeck's settlement on the, xxvii. 90-95.

Waday, a country in the interior of Africa, notice of, xxiii. 233.

Wading, danger of, in fishing, xxxviii. 510. Wages, low rate of, in France, xxxi. 415.

of labour, Report of the Select Committee on, xxxiii. 429—remarks on

the injustice of paying wages of agricultural labourers out of the poor-rates, 447-449.

Wages, governed by the price of corn, xxxvii. 429, 430—state of, in the middle of the last century, 549—in Edward III.'s reign, 550—fixed rate of wages abolished by Henry VIII., 553—state u 2

of wages in Sir William Petty's time, 555—motion by Mr. Whitbread for fixing the minimum, 559.

Waigooe, natives of, described, xxviii. 343. Waldenses. See Vaudois.

Wangara in Africa, situation of, xxiii. 234, 235.

War, strictures on Mr. Gisborne's observations on, xxi. 61—observations on the

old and present arts of, xxii. 381-383.

— sketch of the progress of, from the earliest times, xxv. 68—its state in the Greek republics, ibid. — Macedonian tactics, 69—Roman art of war, 69, 70—comparison between the Grecian and Roman order of battle, 70, 71—state of the art during the middle ages, 72—origin of the European infantry, ibid.—change produced in the art of war by the invention of gunpowder, 73—improvement effected by Gustavus, king of Sweden, 73, 74—notice of Vauban's 'System of Fortification,' 74, 75—tactics of the armies of republican France, 76—defects in the British army, 78, 79—remedied, 80.

— influence of, on the price of corn, xxix. 222-224—effects of the late war on home consumption, as well as on British exports, 227-229.

general principle in contending with undisciplined troops, xxxvii. 510.

leaves no nation in its former state, xxxviii. 175.

Wards and liveries, court of, its institution and abolition, xxxix. 186.

Warehousing bill, remarks on, xxviii. 443, 444.

ated, xxv. 503.

Warriors among the North American Indians, character and anecdotes of, xxxi. 98-100.

Warsaw, duchy of, made a dependency of France, xxxviii. 175 — transferred to Russia. 177.

Washington, present state of, xxix. 344, 345—slave flogging there, by ladies, 354.

Waste lands, importance of planting, xxxvi. 559—observations on the conversion of large tracts of waste land into woodland, without injury to agriculture, 561—directions for carrying this plan into execution, 564-570—mode of inclosing the land, 571—formation of paths, 573—preparation of the soil, ibid.—on the choice of trees, 572—importance of the larch, 572, 573-585—manmer of planting the trees, 577-580—especially in wet soils, 581—distance to be observed between the plants on putting them into the ground, 583—direc-

tions for thinning them, 584—improved method of propagating the oak, 588—on the cultivation of copee wood, 589-592—mode of thinning copses, 593—595—on planting woods from the acorn, 596—instance of a beneficial mode of planting by tenants, 597—remarks on a case of a different kind, 598.

Waste lands, on the cultivation of, xxxviii. 410—nature slowly but certainly meliorates them, 412—progress of cultivation on them, 413, 417, 421—table showing the quantity of, in the British islands, 418—obstacles to their cultivation, 423, 424—suggestions for their improvement, 424, 425, 430—should be treated as a national domain, 432—capitalists interested in the cultivation of, 435—both agricultural and manufacturing classes would be benefited by, 436.

Mr. Sadler, and the other advocates for their cultivation in the right, xxxix. 316.

Watch, system of London, the total subversion of it recommended, xxxvii. 504.

Water, on the presence of lead in, xxiv. 347. Water contains much nutritive aliment, xxxvii. 339.

Water-carriage, deficiency of, in France, xxxi. 409.

Water-drinkers among the Athenians, satirized, xxiii. 268.

Waterfall, in Barrow river, described, xxx. 254, 255.

Waterford, number of communicants in the city, and population adhering to the established church, xxxi. 515.

Waterloo, munificent gratitude of the English nation to the soldiers of, xxvi. 16—tribute to the achievements of the Duke of Wellington at that battle, 17, note.

bridge, durability of, xxx. 381, 382.

proposal to remove the toll, and remunerate the propositors, xxxi. 357—remark of a French writer on this stupendous national monument, ibid.

named by Major Denham, xxxi. 459.
Waterproof garments, remarks on, xxxviii.

Waterproof garments, remarks on, xxxviii 510.
Water-works, defence of, xxxvii. 307, 308.

Water-works, detence of, xxxvii. 307, 308.

Waverley, observations on the novel of, xxxv. 529.

Wawa, its population, xxxix. 156—account of the old king of, 175.

Wealth, observations on the definitions of, xxx. 298.

prejudice respecting, xxxi. 237.

Wedlock, proportion of the annual population of Paris, born out of, xxxiv. 454.

Weights and measures, reports and treatises on, xxvi. 416-legislative measures in England for regulating them, 417 -different bases proposed for standards, ibid.—notice of the reports of the commissioners appointed by parliament to consider the most practicable mode of establishing an uniform system of weights and measures, 418—inefficient proceedings of the French revolutionary governments to establish such a standard, 418-420-instructions of the British government to consuls abroad for procuring foreign standards of weights and measures, 420, 421—comparisons of standards by the Royal Society of London, and the Royal Academy of Sciences at Paris, 422, 423-notice of the recommendations of parliament respecting the having certain fixed standards of weight and of capacity, 424.

- importance of obtaining an uniform system of, xxxvi. 139-sketch of the various attempts made for this purpose, 140-142—observations on the regulation of the great charter concerning, 143—and on the act 51 Henry III., ibid.—contents of the wine gallon, 145-of the tun and hogshead, 146-alterations made by Henry VII. in the standard weights and measures, 147—table of ancient standards, and their supposed derivation, 149-attempt of Messrs. Hatton and Whitehurst towards obtaining a standard, 150-and in France, 151-remarks thereon, 152 — experiments of Sir George Shuckburgh, 153—labours of the committee of the House of Commons in 1814, on this subject, 154opinions of Professor Playfair, and Dr. Wollaston, on the best means of comparing standards of length with some invariable natural standard, 155-of measures of capacity, 156—inaccuracies of the committee's report discovered by Dr. Young, ibid.—a new commission appointed, 157—explanation of the length of the pendulum, and how it furnishes the invariable standard of measures, 158—account of Captain Kater's experiments for determining the length of the pendulum, 159-161abstracts of the reports of the commissioners concerning the standards to be adopted, 161-162—and of the report of the Committee of the House of Commons, 164-simplicity and effectiveness of the measures now established, 166observations on a particular clause of the act of parliament, 167.

Weimar, observations on the court at, xxiii.

443.

Weimar, the Athens of Germany, state of society at, xxxi. 176, 177—constitution of the Grand Duchy of, 177, 178.

table-d'hôte af, described, xxxix. 10. Welsh, notice of their Mabonogion, xxi. 94—indifference of the Cymry for the productions of their ancestors, ibid.

West India Colonies, tracts relating to, xxx. 559, 560-notice of proceedings in the colonies, in consequence of Lord Bathurst's despatches to the colonies, 561, 562—substance of the order in council for improving the condition of the slaves in Trinidad, 563-566—remarks thereon, 566, 567-570, 571—resolution proposed by Mr. Buxton, but rejected, in the House of Commons, for the abolition of slavery, 560-resolutions proposed by Mr. Canning, 561remarks on the first resolution relative to the amelioration of the condition of the slaves, 567-on the progressive improvement contemplated by the second resolution, 568-and on the anxiety expressed by parliament for the accom-plishment of that improvement, 568 the question of free and slave labour, the main point at issue, 569—quantum of labour required for the production of sugar, 569—examination of the results actually produced by free labour in Sierra Leone, 572—and in the island of Hayti, 572-577—proceedings of the Spaniards in that island, considered, 578, 579-account of, and remarks on, the system of slave management practised by Mr. Steele, 580-582-observations on the proceedings of the society established for the abolition of slavery in the colonies, 583, 584-considerations on the most efficient mode of improving the condition of slaves, 586, 587.

importance of, xxxii. 517, 518—advantages of them over the East Indies, 519, 520—the West Indian colonists opposed the importation of slaves, 521—necessity and justice of their having compensation, 522. See Slavery.

West Indies, difficulty of regulating the intercourse between, and the United States of America, xxvi. 537.

probable influence of the new navigation laws on, xxviii. 438, 439, 440.

tain, xxxiii. 413-416—benefits resulting from the appointment of bishops for, 490—account of Bishop Coleridge's landing at Barbadoes, 492—notice of two Spanish missions at Trinidad, 492, 493—a marriage scene among the negroes.

there, described, 493, 494—consternation of a smuggler at the first sight of a steam-vessel, 494, 495—remarks of the slave population of Barbadoes, 495, 496—beautiful scene in the island of St. Kitts, described, 498-opinions of abolitionists of slavery in 1805, 1807, and 1825, 500, 501-remarks thereon, 501, 502-general wisdom of the measures proposed by ministers in reference to the West Indies, 504—the average condition of slaves proved to be much better than is generally believed, 505, 506—the refusal of the colonists to receive slave evidence, considered, 506, 507—and also the giving of a slave a legal right to demand his freedom at a givenprice, 508-516—observations upon the conspiracies among the slaves in Jamaica, 516, 517.

West Indies, chronological history of, xxxviii. 193—introduction and multiplication of European animals and produce, 197—Canary Islands contributed to the discovery of, ibid.—introduction of negroes into, 204—danger of this early apprehended, 205—anecdote of a Spaniard and an Indian, 206-accounts of a blood-hound, 208-folly of the Spanish restrictions, 211-career of the English, 212-Porto Rico taken by the Earl of Cumberland, 213 - abandoned from sickness, 214-Bermudas taken possession of by Sir G. Somers, ibid.—voyage thence to Ireland in a vessel of two or three tons, 215-settlement of St. Kitts, ibid.—quarrels between the English and French there, 217, 218-Guadaloupe settled by the French, ibid. -Pope Alexander's bull in favour of the Spaniards, tacitly revoked by Urban VIII., ibid.—Tortuga settled by freebooters, 220-taken by the Spaniards, and evacuated, 222-English expedition against St. Domingo shamefully defeated, ibid.—Jamaica surrendered to the English, 224-settlement of Barbadoes, 226—price and treatment of negroes, 228—objection of planters to the conversion of slaves, 229—persons sent to Jamaica as settlers, 230-pride of colour a curse of, 231-buccaneers, 234-attempt to prevent the increase of mulattoes, 238-neutrality for, in wars, advantageous, 239.

commerce with. See United States.

tion of the Westphalian menarchy,

Wet Docks of London, account of, xxii. 36-38.

Whales, destruction of, on the western coast of Spitzbergen, xxxiv. 390.

Wheat, excellent, from the Cape of Good Hope, xxv. 464.

threshing of a woman in France like a bundle of wheat under the influence of religious insanity, xxviii. 32.

Wheeling town, present state of, xxix. 3. Whig, character of a, xxii. 161.

Whig party, character of, previous to the Revolution, xxxvii. 252.

Whiggism, shade of it, chosen by Burke, xxxiv. 473.

Whigs, violent conduct of, against the Duke of Marlborough, xxiii. 43, 44.

- defence of the late Whigs, xxviii. 208, 209 - progress of revolutionary principles among the present Whigs, 210—their influence on the public press, 204, 205, 212-214-remarks on their conduct, 215-219.

Whipping-hoys, xxxix. 107. Whitehall, or the Days of George IV., notice of, xxxvii. 87.

Widows, instance of burning of in India, xxiv. 335. See India.

Will, influence of, on nervous diseases, xxvii. 115-117.

Winds, observations on the coldness of, in North America, xxx. 20.

- and weather, supposed prognostications of, by birds and animals, xxxix.

Windsor, notice of the improvements carrying on at the castle, xxxiv. 187, 188.

a town of New South Wales, notice of, xxiv. 59.

Wine, adulterations of, xxiv. 347, 348. - danger of indulgence io, xxxviii.

account of the different sorts of, used by the Athenians, xxiii. 266, 267. Wines of the ancients, mixed with seawater, xxxii. 235-impregnated with rosin and other substances, 236—this circumstance accounted for, 236, 237 notice of the wines of ancient Greece, 237-and of the principal Roman wines, 237, 238—supposed resemblance of Madeira or Sherry to the Falernian wine of the Romans, 239—the excessive dilution of ancient wines accounted for, 240-notice of the spiced wines used in the middle ages, 245—particularly hyppocras and clarry, 245, 246—favourite wines of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, 246, 247-French

wines, when introduced into England,

Westphalia, kingdom of, its origin, xxii. 482-extent, ibid. - regency, ibid. -Jerome Buonaparte appointed king, 483-anecdotes of his court, favourites, and government, 484-487-character of the Westphalian army, 489-dissolu-

248—sack wines, 249—introduction of Madeira wine, 250—remarks on the different sorts of wine at present made in France, 251—particularly Champagne, 252—Hermitage, 252, 253—and the wines of the Bordelais, 253—particularly claret, 254—notice of the wines of Spain, 254, 255—of Portugal, 255, 256—of Germany, 256, 257—of Hungary, 257—of modern Italy and Greece, 258—of North and South America, 259—the making of wine in England a matter of amusement and experiment, 261.

Wines of the Cape of Good Hope, account of, xxii. 217—their peculiar flavour accounted for, 217, 218—further

observations on, xxv. 465.

Winter travelling in the Polar regions, described, xxviii. 375, 376—dreariness of Parry's third winter, xxxiv. 379—picture of the wintry desert, 380.

Winter's day in the Arctic Sea, described, xxv. 191.

Wreath, notice of, xxxvii. 89, 90,

Witchcraft, tracts on, xxix. 440-belief of, prevalent in central India, 403arguments used against it, in the fifteenth century, 441—how punished by the old common law of England, 442-notice of different acts of parliament, 442, 443—particularly of the statute 1 James I., c. 12, 443—extract from King James I.'s dialogue on the temper with which he wished that act to be put in execution, 443, 444-prosecution of William Coke and Alison Dick, in Scotland, for witchcraft, 444, 445 - singular confession of Lillias Adie, 445-barbarous execution of a Scottish witch in 1722, 446-and of numerous other persons in New England, ibid .- repeal of the British laws concerning witchcraft, ibid .- account of the horrid prosecutions for witchcraft at Wurtzburgh, in 1627, 1628, and 1629, 447-and in the bishopric of Bamberg, 447, 448-remarks on the confessions extorted from witches by the rack, 449, 450-on the witchcraft of the Scandinavians, 451, 452.

dians of North America, in its influence,

Witenagemot of the Anglo-Saxons, notice of, xxxiv. 265.

Witnesses, false, how procured, in Greece, xxxiii. 344, 345—venality of witnesses, 350.

Women, general rate of their wages in manufacturing towns in France, xxxi. 415. Women, character and present situation of, in England, xxii, 90.92—plan of an intended college for them, 94, 95—notice of Mrs. Astell's scheme for such an establishment, 95—account of the establishment formed at Bath, under the patronage of Queen Charlotte, 96-99—present state of this Ladies' Association, 100—character and situation of women of reputation in ancient Greece, 172-178—respect of the Athenians for the maternal character, 188—character, manners, and situation of the hetæræ, or female friends, 191-200—satirical verses on them, 200-202—state of women among the Ashantees, 287.

reasons why the capital punishment for forcible abduction of, should

not be repealed, xxiv. 199, 200.

of Fezzan, dress of, xxv. 35.

prior to the revolution, xxvii. 175, 176.

among the Crim Tartars, xxix. 131, 132
—oppressive condition of, in ancient
Greece, 327.

condition of, in France, under the old regime, xxiv. 441-443—contrast of English women and English society with those of France, 446-454.

in a degraded state under all false religions, 121.

Woods and forests, alteration of system proposed to the commissioners, xxxviii. 441.

Woollen manufacture of France, present state of, xxi. 400, 401—quantity of wool imported and exported in 1822 and 1823, 402.

present state of, xxxii. 173, 174.

manufactures in England, account of, xxxiv. 59-61—contrasted with those of France, 62, 63—their superiority to the latter accounted for, 63—amount of the English woollen manufactures in 1818, compared with the value of the French, 66.

Workhouses, remarks on the present system of, xxxiii. 452, 453.

Workmen, English, superiority of the moral character of, to that of French workmen, xxxi. 416, 417. See Labourer.

World, general happiness of the, xxxviii.

Worship of the North American Indians, object and mode of, xxxi. 91.

Wourali poison, effects of, xxxiii. 329-331.

Writing, letter on the wretched scrawl of Dr. Parr's hand, xxxix. 265.

Wurtemburg separatists, dangerous and insane doctrines of the sect, xxviii.

17.

Y.

Уавоо, **хххіх**. 149.

Yakut, a Siberian tribe, notice of, xxxi. 223—diseases prevalent among them, 224.

Yam, an enormous one, notice of, xxxiii. 127.

Yaou, river, notice of, xxix. 512.

Yellow colour, predominant throughout the vegetable world, xxxix. 413.

Yerba, or tea-shrub of Paraguay, notice of, xxxii. 138, 139.

York, retreat for insane persons at, remarks

on, xxiv. 172—statement of cases admitted, and of cures, from 1796 to 1819, 173, note.

Yorkshire Philosophical Society, notice of, xxxiv. 170, 171.

Young Rifleman's Adventures, notice of, **
xxxiv. 416.

Youth, total insubordination of, in America, xxi. 8, 9.

Ypanema river, in Brazil, account of an iron-foundry on the, xxxii. 136.

Z.

ZAFFRAN, notice of the country around it, xxvi. 215.

Zaragoza, account of the siege of, xxix. 75-77.

Zaria, capital of Zeg-zeg, xxxix. 162. Zealand. See New Zealand.

Zoasi, humane artifice to relieve some unfortunate men of the tribe, xxvi. 228.
Zoharites, a sect of Jews, xxxviii. 128.
Zoology, a defective branch of education in this country, xxxvii. 346.
Zurmie, xxxix. 162.

END OF PART II.

GENERAL INDEX.

PART III.—INDEX OF NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Α.

1	and the second of the second o
Аввазван, an Arabian Tale, xxxiv. 612.	Africa, Western, xxv. 274.
Abbot, the, a Romance, xxiv, 276.	- Voyage to, by W. Hutton, xxvi. 276.
of Montserrat, xxxiii. 597.	Tour to, by C. Hutton, xxvi. 276.
Abbott, Triumph of Christianity, a Mis-	South, Philips' Travels in, xxxviii.
sionary Poem, xxii. 270.	304.
Abduction, xxxii, 267.	Age, Spirit of the, xxxi. 529.
Abercrombie's Pathological Researches,	Agriculture, Board of, Communications to,
xxxix. 251.	xxi. 557—of a District in the South of
Aberdeen, Lord, on Grecian Architecture,	France, 557
xxvii. 268, 555.	Plan for Relieving, &c., xxvi.
View of, xxvii. 555.	545.
Abernethy's Physiological Lectures, xxvi.	Quarterly Journal of, xxxviii.
543.	300 ; xxxix. 249, 522.
Lectures, xxxvii. 581.	Aikin's Select British Poets, xxiv. 276,
Surgical Works, xxxix. 524.	572.
Abipones, Account of, xxvi. 547; xxvii.	——— Court of James I., xxvi. 542.
269.	Dr., Memoirs of, by Lucy Aikin,
Academical Instruction in England, xxxiii.	xxiv. 277.
595.	Lucy, Poetical Works, xxxv. 320.
Académie Royale de France, Mémoires	Moral Biography, xxxviii. 599.
de l', xxiv. 280.	English Lesson Book, xxxviii.
Accum on Coal Gas, xxi. 558.	601.
on Culinary Poisons, vvii 564	Aimwell, Miss, Good Nature and Sensi-
on Culinary Poisons, xxii. 564. on Wine Making, xxiv. 275.	
On white making, axiv. 27 J.	bility, xxvi. 275.
on Brewing, xxiv. 275.	Ainslie's Materia Indica, xxxv. 617.
Ackermann's Tour of the Rhine, xxii.	on the Cholera Morbus of In-
561.	dia, xxxv. 616.
Forget-me-not, xxxv. 316.	Aird's Religious Characteristics, xxxvi.
Acta Apostolorum cura Robinson, xxxi.	303.
532.	Airy Nothings, xxxii. 267.
Actor, Life of an, xxxi. 531.	Airy's Mathematical Tracts on Physical
Adam's Select Passages from the Bible,	Astronomy, xxxiv. 301.
xxvii, 560.	Aislabie's First Book of Homer's Iliad,
Adams, Sir W., on restoring Vision, xxi.	xxvii. 554.
562.	Albany, a Tale, xxi. 268.
on Depression and Extrac-	Aldrich's Civil Architecture, by Smyth,
tion of the Cataract, xxi. 562.	xxxi. 529.
——— History of the Jews, xxi. 560.	———— Logic, xxxii. 264.
Cases in the Ecclesiastical Courts,	Alexander on the Construction, &c., of
xxviii, 267.	Chapels, xxiv. 567.
	Travels from India to England,
Herme's Philologist, xxxiv. 299.	
Addresses, Squibs, &c., xxxiv. 613.	xxxvi. 304.
Adventurers, the, xxxii. 549.	I., Emperor of Russia, his Life,
Adventures of a King's Page, xxxix.	xxxiii. 594.
525,	Alfieri's Saul, translated, xxv. 576.
Advice to Julia, xxiv. 276.	—— Memoirs of, xxvi. 541.
Æschyli Choëphoræ, by Blomfield, xxx.	Ali Pacha of Janina, Life of, xxviii. 265.
588.	Alison's Sermons, xxi. 566.
Æschylus, by Scholefield, xxxvii. 580.	Alla Giornata, xxxiv. 612.

```
Anacreon, translated by Lord Thurlow,
Allan Ramsay, Poems of, xxii. 270.
Allan's Surgery, xxvi. 274; xxxi. 531.
                                                xxvii. 554.
       - Bridal of Caolchairn, xxvii. 271.
                                              Analecta Latina Majora, xxxii. 264.
                                              Analogy, Universal, between the Natural and Spiritual World, xxxiii. 599;
Allason's Antiquities of Pola, xxi. 263,
  557 ; xxii. 561.
Allen's Lectures, xxiv. 278; xxv. 277.
                                                xxxix. 526.
       - History of Lambeth, xxxi. 262.
                                              Anatomy of the Human Body, from the
        Original Rhymes, xxxiv. 612.
                                                German of Lavater, xxx. 294.
  Reply to Dr. Lingard's Vindication, xxxvi. 300.
                                                       - Catechism of, xxxiv. 301.
                                                       Morbid, Journal of, Part I.,
       History of London, vol. i., xxxvi.
                                                xxxviii. 601.
  604.
                                              Anderson's London Commercial Diction-
Alley's Vindica Christiana, xxxiv. 303.
                                                ary, xxi. 264; xxii. 562; xxxiii. 596.
                                                      - Poetical Works, xxiv. 276.
Allied Armies, Operations of, under
  Schwartzenburg and Blucher, xxviii.
                                                       on the Domestic Constitution,
  267.
                                                xxxiv. 611; xxxv. 319.
  Wing of, in the Western Pyrenees,
                                                       - Mission to the East Coast of
                                                Sumatra, xxxiv. 614.
  under the Duke of Wellington, xxix.
                                                       – Prize Essay, xxxvi. 301.
– Historical Sketches, xxxviii.
  279.
                                                600.
Allnatt on the Law of Partition, xxiv.
  274; xxvii. 556.
                                              Andrew's Christian Instruction, xxxv. 320.
Alma Mater, xxxix. 525.
                                                     Lectures on the Trinity, xxvii.
Alman's Genera of Plants, xxxix. 249.
                                                560.
Almanach de Gotha, pour l'Année, 1826,
                                                      Journal from Buenos Ayres,
  xxxiii. 276.
                                                xxxvi. 604.
         des Dames, pour 1826, xxxiii.
                                              Andrews, Bishop, Life, by Isaacson, xxxix.
  276.
                                              Anecdote Library, xxvi. 544.

Anecdotes, Military and Naval, of the
Almanac, Companion to the, xxxvii. 581;
  xxxix. 252.
Alphonso, a Comedy, xxxvi. 299.
                                                late War, xxi. 560.
Alphousus, a Tragedy, xxxii. 547.
                                                       - of a Croat, xxix. 281.
Alps, Passes of the, No. VIII., xxxix.
                                              Angelo, Michael, Reminiscences of, xxxvii.
  249.
                                                579.
                                              Angels, Holy, Existence, Nature, and
Amaranth, xxx. 590.
Amarynthus, xxiv. 572.
                                                Ministry of, xxxvi. 604.
                                              Anglo-Irish of the Nineteenth Century,
Ambition, xxxii. 549.
Ambler's Reports, by Blunt, xxxix. 251.
                                                xxxviii. 601; xxxix. 253.
                                              Anglo-Saxons, History of, by S. Turner.
America and the British Colonies, by W.
  Kingdom, xxii. 566.
                                                xxix. 279.
       Society, &c., in, xxv. 579.
                                              Animal Economy, Conversations on, xxxvi.
       - Summary View of, xxxi. 262.
- South, Twenty Years' Residence
                                                603; xxxvii. 301.
                                              Animals, Sensibility of, xxvi. 275.
  in, xxxiii. 280.
                                              Annaline, xxx. 590.
       North, United States of, xxxvi.
                                              Annals of the Parish, xxv. 578.
                                              Annesley on the Diseases of India, xxxvii.

    xxxviii. 603.

                                                581.
American Philosophical Society, Transac-
                                              Anniversary, xxxix. 249.
  tions of, xxi. 568.
                                              Annuaire Historique Universel, par C. S.
                                                Lesur, xxiv. 280.
  tions of the Literary and Philosophical
                                              Annual Biography and Obituary,
  Committee of, xxi. 568.
                                                263; xxiv. 568; xxv. 273; xxx. 292.
Americans, Notions of the, xxxviii. 603.
                                                     - Register, the New, for 1824, xxxii.
         - as they are, xxxviii. 304.
                                                264.
Amicus Protestans, Letters of, to W. Wil-
                                                              - the Pocket, for 1824,
  berforce, xxvii. 271.
                                                xxxii, 265,
Amiens, Cathedral of, xxvii. 268.
                                                               Edinburgh, for 1824,
Amos and Ferard's Law of Fixtures,
                                                xxxii. 547.
                                              Another Cain, a Mystery, xxvii. 558.
Anspach, Margravine of, Memoirs, xxxiii.
  xxxvi. 602.
Amphlett's Emigrant's Directory, xxii. 271.
                                                594.
Amulet, xxxiii. 276; xxxv. 316; xxxvii.
                                              Anster's Poems from the German, xxi.
 299; xxxix. 249.
                                                564; xxii. 270.
```

```
Anston Park, xxiv. 572.
                                                   Vaudois to their Valley in 1689, trans-
Answer to 'An Apology for Deism,' xxiv.
                                                  lated by Dyke Acland, xxxv. 318.
Ant, the, xxxvii. 301.
Antar, Life of, translated by T. Hamilton,
   xxiii. 281.
Anthology, British, xxxii. 550.
Antiquary, Tales of an, xxxviii. 303.
Antiquities, Jewish, &c., xxix. 281.
          · Description of the Three An-
   cient Ornamental Bricks, &c., xxxii.
  263.
          · Society of, of Scotland, Trans-
                                                  279.
   actions of, vol. iii., xxxviii. 599.
Autommarchi's Napoleon, xxxi. 529.
Aosta, Valley of, xxviii. 265.
Apocryphal New Testament, xxiv. 573.
                                                  259.
Appeal respecting the United States, by T. R. Walsh, xxii. 565.
Apuleius, Works of, translated by T.
   Taylor, xxviii. 268.
Archæologia Æliana, xxxvi. 601.
Archbold's Forms, xxxi. 258.
          - Law of Bankrupts, xxxii. 548.
         - Practice, xxxiii. 596.
          · Summary, xxxiv. 610.
         - Peel's Acts, xxxvii. 580.
Archduc Charles, Campague de 1799,
  xxiv. 280.
Archer's Saragossa, xxxi. 260.
Architect, Letters of an, xxxviii. 300.
Architecture, Gothic, xxxviii. 599.
            Grecian, Lord Aberdeen on,
  xxviii. 268, 555.
Ariosto's Orlando Furioso, translated by
  W. S. Rose, xxx. 590; xxxvi. 302,
  603.
                           - b<del>y</del>
                                   Johnson,
  xxxv. 617.
Aristarchus anti Blomfieldianus, xxiv. 272.
Aristophanes, Birds of, by Rev. H. F.
  Cary, xxx. 588.
            - Plutus, by Carrington, xxxii.
  546.
            - curâ Bekkeri, xxxvii. 299.
Aristotle's Ethics, xxi. 265; xxxii. 264.
Aristotelis Doctrinæ Moralis Epitome,
  per Theoph. Golium, xxxii. 264.
rminius, Works of, translated, xxvi.,
Arminius,
  547.
  550; xxxiii. 280, 599; xxxviii. 262.
Armstrong's Idle Hours, xxvi. 545.
            Address to the Royal College
  of Surgeons, xxxiii. 278.
            Gaelic Dictionary, xxxiii.
                                                  599.
Army and Royal Marines, List of Offi-
  cers on Full Pay of, xxi. 562.
    - on the Peace Establishment of,
  xxvii. 271.
Arnauld's History of the Return of the
```

Arnott, on Stricture of the Urethra, xxi. 562; xxiv. 570. Account of the last Illness, &c. of Napoleon Buonaparte, xxvii. 557. Arrowsmith's General Atlas, xxi. 560; xxxv. 615. Art, British Galleries of, xxxi. 255. Articles of the Church of England, Questions on, xxx. 591. Artis's Antediluvian Phytology, xxxiii. Arts, Society of, in London, Transactions of, xxi. 557. Sciences, &c., Register of, xxxi. Arundall's Visit to the Seven Apocalyptic Churches in Asia, xxxvii. 302, 582. Arundel, xxxiv. 612. Arwed Gyllensterna, xxxv. 617. Asaph, on the Hernnhutters, xxvii. 560. Ashurst, Explanation of the Belief, &c., xxi. 269. Ashill's Friendly Visits, xxiv. 278. Ashwell on Parturition, xxxix. 251. Asiatic Society, Royal, Transactions of. Parts I. and II., xxxv. 614. Aspin, Analysis of Universal History, xxii. 267. Manners and Customs of the Inhabitants of England, xxxii. 265. Assurance, Life, Babbage on, xxxiii. 596. Aston's Pompeii, xxxviii. 308. Astro-Chronometer, xxviii. 265. Astrologer of the Nineteenth Century, xxxiii. 279. Astronomical Society, Memoirs of, xxvii. 268; xxxv. 614. Astronomische Hulfstafeln, xxvii. 554. Astronomy, First Steps to, xxxviii. 600. · Physical, by Luby, xxxviii. Athenian Oracle abridged, xxiv. 275. Athens, School of, xxxiii. 276. Atherstone's Last Days of Herculaneum, xxvi. 275. Midsummer Day's Dream, xxxi. 261. - Fall of Nineveh, xxxviii. Atkinson's Ornithology, xxiv. 276. - Key to Latin, xxv. 577. Agriculture of New Wales, xxxiv. 614. Gothic Architecture, xxxviii. - Ornaments, xxxix. 522. Atlas, General, xxi. 560; xxxv. 615. Attic Fragments, xxxiii. 279. Attorney's Retainer Book, xxxi. 258. Auctioneer's Law Instructor, xxxvii. 300.

Auger et Planche, Œuvres de Demosthène, &c., xxv. 278. Augustus, xxiv. 276. Auldjo's Ascent of Mont Blanc, xxxviii. 304. Austria as it is, xxxvii. 582. Authoress, a Tale, xxi. 563; xxii. 270.

Autumnal Excursion, by T. Pringle, xxi. 268.

Ava, Two Years in, xxxvi. 604.

Ayr, View of the Town of, xxxii. 263.

Ayre on Dropsy, xxxiii. 596; xxxvii. 391.

Ayton's Sketches of Character, xxxii. 548.

в.

BABBAGE on the Application of Machinery to Calculating and Printing Mathematical Tables, xxvii. 557. on Life Assurance, xxxiii. 596. Babylon the Great, xxxii. 549. Bach, J. S., Life of, xxiii. 281. Bacon's Works, by Montague, xxxii. 266; xxxvii, 581. Bacot on Friction, xxvii. 557. Badenach on the State of the Indian Army, xxxv. 615; xxxvi. 300. Badnall on the Silk Trade, xxxix, 253. Bailey's Scapulæ Lexicon, edited by J. R. Major, xxiv. 272. - Erimaldi, xxvii. 555. Baillie's Tour on the Continent, xxi. 567. Metrical Legends, xxiv. 572; xxv. 276. - Manners and Customs of Portugal and Lisbon, xxxi. 533. - Works, by Wardrop, xxxiii. 278. – Martyr, xxxiv. 297. - Bride, xxxviii. 602. Baily on the Nautical Almanac, xxvii. 558. Baker's Life of Sir T. Bernard, xxi. 558. - Sermons, xxi. 566. Genealogical Table of Descendants from George II., xxiv. 274. Bakewell's Introduction to Mineralogy, xxii. 267. Observations during a Residence in the Tarantaise, &c., xxix. **282.** Geology, xxxviii. 300. Baldwin, a Tale, xxiv. 276. Baldwin's History of Greece, xxvi. 542. Balfour on the Power of Emeric Tartar in the Cure of Fever, &c., xxi. 266, 561. on Rheumatism, &c., xxi. 267. - Historical Works, xxxii. 265. Balguy's Discourses, &c. xxvii. 560. Ball's Edda, xxiv. 272. Ballance's Remarks on Badnall's View of the Silk Trade, xxxix. 253. Ballantyne's Novelists' Library, xxiv. 571; xxviii. 268; xxxii. 267.

Ballantyne on the Human Mind, xxxix, Banfill's Third Letter to Sir T. Acland, xxxix. 526. Bango's New Calliope, xxx. 295. Banim's Celt's Paradise, xxvii. 271. Bank of England Defended, xxxiii. 598. - Letters of Daniel Hardcastle on, ibid. Address on the Affairs of, xxxviii. 602. Bankrupt Act, the New, xxxiv. 301. Bankruptcy, Law of, xxxii. 548; xxxvi. 300, 602. Cases, xxi. 266. Banks's English Master, xxix. 278. Banquet, a Poem, xxi. 268. Baptism Discussed, by Daniel Isaac, xxvii. 561. Baptismal Fonts, Ancient, Part I., xxxiii. 594. Bar, the, a Poem, xxxi. 532. Barbauld's, Mrs., Works, xxxii. 549. Barbier, Examen Critique des Dictionnaires, xxiv. 280. Barclay, Engravings of the Human Skeleton, xxii. 268. - on Life and Organization, xxvi. 543; xxvii. 270. - on Slavery, xxxiv. 303. - Sequel to the Diversions of Purley, xxxv. 617. Barker and Cheyne, Account of an Epidemic Fever in Ireland, xxv. 577. - Parriana, xxxviii. 601. Barlace, Progress of Knowledge in England, xxii. 563. Barlass's Sermons, xxii. 566. Barlee, Adjumentum, xxii. 272. Barlow on Surgery, &c., xxvi. 543. Barnard Castle, xxxix. 253.
Barnewall and Alderson's King's Bench-Reports, xxi. 560. Barns's Equity Practice, xxxvii. 580. Baron on Tubercles, &c., xxi. 266, 561. - on Tuberculous Diseases, xxxiii. 278. on the Changes of Structure in Men, &c., xxxviii. 302.

REVIEW. NEW PUB	LICATIONS. 301.
Barrington's Personal Sketches, xxxvi. 299.	Bean's Evidences of Christianity, xxiii.
Own Times, xxxvi. 601. Naturalist's Journal, xxxvii.	Parochial Instruction, xxix. 281. Beasely's Search of Truth, &c., xxvii.
581.	558.
send, xxxviii. 602.	tural Implement, xxiv. 567.
Barrow's Sermons, xxv. 277. Barry on Atmospheric Pressure, xxxiv. 611.	Beauchant's Naval Gunner, xxxvii. 266. Beauchant's Naval Gunner, xxxvii. 581. Beauclerc, Disorder and Order, xxii. 564.
Barry Cornwall's Dramatic Scenes, xxi. 559.	Beauclerk's Journey to Morocco, xxxviii. 603.
other Poems, xxii. 564.	xxxviii. 300.
559. Poetical Works, xxviii.	Beche, de la, on the Negroes in Jamaica, xxxiii. 596.
Bart's Life, by Magin, xxxvii. 579. Bartlet's Seven Discourses, xxxviii. 603.	Beck's Medical Jurisprudence, xxxi. 531. Bedford on Treatment of Wounds, xxi.
Barton's Medical Botany, xxvi. 272. B. Verses on the Death of P. B.	266.
Shelley, xxvii. 558. Poetic Vigils, xxx. 590.	xxi. 270, 567. Beeche's Geological Memoirs, xxx. 293.
Widow's Tale, xxxvi. 302. New Year's Eve, xxxix. 253.	Beechey's Expedition to the Northern Coasts of Africa, xxxvi. 304; xxxvii.
Bass's Greek and English Lexicon, xxiii.	582.
281. to the	Bees, Revolt of the, xxxv. 319. Beethoven, Beauties of, xxxviii. 601.
New Testament, xxv. 578. Basset on Currency and Wealth, xxxviii.	Belfrage's Monitor to Families, xxx. 296. Belgium, Tour through, xxvii. 272.
602. Bassett's Molech, xxxiv. 302.	Bell, the Wrongs of Children, xxi. 264. on the Circulation of the Blood, &c.,
Bassompierse's Embassy to England, Me-	xxi. 562.
moirs of, xxi. 560. Bateman on the Diseases of London, xxii. 268.	
Act, xxviii. 267; xxxix. 279.	— Chronological Tables of Universal History, xxiv. 272.
Bath and Wells, Charge of the Bishop of, xxxviii. 602.	— Letters from Wetzlar, xxvi. 275. — on Injuries of the Spine, xxx. 580; xxxi. 258.
Bather's Sermons, xxxvi. 303.	— Zoological Journal, xxxi. 260.
Bathing, Essay on, xxxv. 318. Baths of Bagnole, xxxiv. 302.	Observations on Italy, xxxii. 551 Appendix to his Work on the Nerves,
Bathurst on Human Knowledge, xxxvi. 801.	Ellamy's Translation of the Bible, xxi.
Batty's Paris, xxvii. 555. Views on the Rhine, xxxi. 529.	566. Bellchambers, Life of Colley Cibber, xxvii.
Baverstock on Brewing, xxx. 294. Bayard, Chevalier, Right Joyous and	268. Bellecour, French Exercises, xxii. 266.
Pleasant History, &c., xxxii. 263. Bayldon on the Valuation of Property for	Bellenden, John, History of Scotland, translated by, xxvi. 542, 543.
the Poor-Rates, xxxviii. 302. Bayle, Dictionnaire Historique et Cri-	
tique, xxiv. 280. Dictionary abridged, Vol. I., xxxiv.	Belshazzar, by H. Milman, xxvii. 268.
Bayley's Antiquities of the Tower of	
London, xxv. 576; xxxii. 263. Law of Bills of Exchange, &c.,	
xxvii. 556. Bayley on Fines, xxxix. 251.	lustrative of, xxiv. 279. Benecki on Indemnity in Marine Insu-
Baynes's General Catalogue, xxiv. 271; xxxvii. 299.	
	•

xxi. 562; xxii. 268.

Bewick's Birds, xxxiv. 611.

Bengal, Proceedings of the Supreme Court Bible, Hebrew, xxxi. 261. of, on the Stamp Regulation, xxxviii. with Roglish, ibid. Family, ibid.
New Testament and 602. Benger's Memoirs of Tobin, xxii. 561. Common Prayer, in Greek, Latin, Italian, Spa-- Anne Boleyn, xxv. nish, French, and German, ibid. Mary Queen of - The Comprehensive, xxxv. 618; xxxvii. 302. Scots, xxviii. 267. - Elizabeth Stuart, Biblia Hebraica, by E. Vander Hooght, xxviii. 269. xxxiii. 276. Bennet on New South Wales and Van - Sacra Polyglotta, xxxix. 254. Diemen's Land, xxiv. 277. Bibliotheca Classica Latina, xxv. 278. Official Report, &c., xxxi. 259. - Gloucestriensis, xxx. 292. Fishes of Ceylon, xxxviii. 601.
Bennett's Table of Poisons, xxxii. 266. Parriana, xxxvi. 601. Bicknell, the Modern Church, a Satirical National Interest, considered, Poem, xxiv. 572. xxxv. 618. Biddulph's Theology of the Early Pa-Benson's Hulsean Lectures, xxiv. 573; triarchs, xxxii. 551. xxvii. 272. Bigland's History of the Jews, xxii. 562. Bijou, xxxvii. 299; xxxix. 249. - Pulpit Remains, xxvi, 547. - Sermons, xxxi. 533. Billington on Young Plantations of Oaks, Bentham on the Proposed Penal Code of xxxv. 316. the Spanish Cortes, xxvi. 545. Bingham's Law of Landlord and Tenant, Bentham's Observations on Mr. Peel's xxiv. 274. Speech introducing his Police Magis-Bingham on Diseases of the Bladder, xxviii. 267. trates' Salary Raising Bill, xxxii. 269. Rationale of Reward, xxxii. Origines Ecclesiastics, xxxiv. 269. 303. - Three Discourses, xxxiv. 613. - Naval Essays, xxxviii. 303. - Papers, xxxix. 525. Bingley's Biographical Conversations, xxi. 263. Bentivoglio, by C. Masterton, xxx. 588. - Travels in South Europe, xxv. Berens's Village Sermons, xxvii. 560. 579. Sermous, xxxi. 261. Selection from the Papers of Ad-Biographical Magazine, xxi. 264; xxxviii. dison, xxxvi. 301. Beresford, the Cross and the Crescent, - Dictionary, xxxv. 316. xxxi. 261. Biography, contemporary, xxxi. 256. Berguer, Letter to the Opposition in both and Ohituary, xxxi. 529; xxxv. Houses of Parliament, xxii. 565. 614; xxxvii. 579; xxxix. 250. Berkeley, Colonel, and His Friends, xxxii. Moral, xxxvii. 581. Bion and Moschus, Idyllia and other 267. Poems of, xxxii. 268. Bernard, Sir T., Life of, xxi. 558. Bird's Machin, xxv. 276. Bernier's Travels in the Mogul Empire, Poetical Memoirs, xxix. 281. xxxiv. 614. Berry, Duke de, Life of, xxiv. 272; xxv. Dunwich, xxxviii. 303; xxxix. 304. 273. Birkbeck, Extracts from a Letter from the Bertha's Visit to her Uncle in England, Illinois, &c., xxii. 566. xxxix. 524. Birmingham, Picture of, xxxviii. 603. Bertholet's Art of Dyeing, xxxi. 260. Best's Transrhenane Memoirs, xxxviii. Birt's Letter to Dr. Wardlaw, xxxii. 551. Bischoff, Observations on the Report of 599. the Earl of Sheffield at Lewes Fair. Betham's Irish Antiquarian Researches, xxiv. 572. Bishop, the Beloved Disciple, xxii. 272. xxxiv. 610. Betrothed Lovers, from the Italian of Manzoni, xxxviii. 303. Bismarc's Field Service of Cavalry, by Beamish, xxxiii. 278. Bevan, National School System, xxii. - Cavalry Tactics, by Johnston, xxxvi. 300. 266. Beveridge's Works, by T. H. Horne, xxx. Bisset's Reign of George III., xxiv. 274, **569.** 296. Beverley's Tubal, xxxvi. 299. Black on Light Infantry, xxi. 562; xxii. Bew on Diseases of the Teeth and Gums,

Black's Clinical Reports, xxii. 268.

- Student's Manual, xxiv. 569.

- and Horticultural Societies of

Black Convent, xxii. 279.	Blumenbach's Manual of Natural His-
- Robber, a Romance, xxi. 268; xxii.	tory, by Gore, xxxiii. 279.
270.	- Riements of Natural His-
	tory, by Gore, xxxv. 316.
Blackadder, Lieutenant-Colonel, Life of,	
xxxi. 255.	Elements of Physiology,
Blackall on Dropsies, xxxi. 259.	xxxviii. 302.
Blacker's Mahratta War, xxv. 577.	Blunt's Vestiges of Ancient Customs in
Blackie on the Management of Hedge	Modern Italy and Sicily, xxviii. 270.
Timber, xxii. 561.	Boaden's Life of Kemble, xxxii. 263.
Blackley's Sermons, xxxiv. 303.	
Blackstone's Commentaries, by Coleridge,	614.
xxxii. 547.	Boccaccio, Decamerone, xxxii. 549.
by Chitty,	Boeckh's Public Economy of Athens,
xxxiii. 596.	xxxvii. 582.
Blagdon's Dictionary of Classical Quota-	Body and Soul, xxvii. 558.
tions, xxii. 562.	Bohn's Catalogue saviii. 265.
Blair on the Revival of Popery, xxi. 269,	Boileau's Art of French Conversation,
566.	xxi. 559.
Adam, Life of, xxvi. 541.	Boileau on the German Language, xxiii.
Scientific Aphorisms, xxxvi. 301.	283.
Biake on Cases of Labour, &c. 266, 561.	Key to the German, xxxii. 264.
Bland's Algebraical Problems, Key to,	Bold's Merchant and Mariner's African
xxxvii. 300.	Guide, xxi. 559.
Blane's Medical Logic, xxi. 266.	Bolen's Mysterious Monk, xxxiv. 611.
——— on Vaccination, xxvi. 274.	Bollman on Specie Payments, xxi. 565.
——— Dissertations by, xxviii. 268.	Bolster's Irish Quarterly Magazine, No.
Blanshard on the Statutes of Limitation,	VI., xxxvi. 301.
xxxvi. 602.	Bombay Literary Society, Transactions of,
Blaquiere on the Spanish Revolution,	xxi. 267; xxiv. 275.
xxvii. 556.	Bonar, Religion the best Friend of the
Second Visit to Greece, xxxii.	People, xxviii. 270.
270.	Bond's Memoirs of Fisk, xxxix. 249.
Blaquey on Life Assurance, xxxiii. 596.	Bon-mot, Egomet, 'Some Passages' in
Bligh, Report of the Case of Bills of Ex-	the Life of, xxxiii. 276.
change, &c. xxiv. 570.	Bonney's Notices of Fotheringay, xxv.
Reports, xxxiv. 610.	277.
Blind ou Intestinal Worms, xxxix. 251.	Bonnycastle's Mensuration, Key to, xxxi.
Bliss's Fruit-Grower's Instructor, xxxi. 256.	258.
Blizard's Oration before the Hunterian	Book of Psalms in Verse, xxviii. 269.
Society, xxxv. 616.	Booker's Discourses on the Lord's Prayer,
Blomfield's, C. J., D.D., on the Traditional	xxxi. 261.
Knowledge of a promised Redeemer, xxi.	Boon on Modern History, xxvi. 273.
566.	Boone's Book of Churches and Sects,
Matthiæ's Greek Grammar,	xxxiii. 598.
xxvii. 268.	Sketches from Life, xxxv. 320.
Five Lectures on St. John,	Boosey's Catalogues, xxv. 273.
xxix. 281.	Booth's Interest Tables, xxi. 267.
Duty of Family Prayer and	Tradesman's Assistant, xxv. 275.
Manual of Family Prayer, xxxi. 261.	- Analytical Dictionary of the Eng-
Charge to the Clergy of	lish Language, xxvii. 558; xxx. 588.
Chester, xxxiii. 280.	—— Hydrophobia, xxxi. 258.
Bloomfield, Rev. E., Lectures on the Phi-	Borgnis, Traité de Mécanique appliquée
losophy of History, xxiv. 273.	aux Arts, xxiii. 286.
	Boruwlaski, Count, Memoirs of, xxv. 273,
Thucydides, xxxix. 250.	576.
S. T., M.A., Recensio Synop-	Bostock's Elementary System of Physic-
tica Annotationis Sacræ, xxxiv. 303;	logy, xxx. 590.
xxxix. 254.	Physiology, xxxiv. 301; xxxvii.
Robert, May-Day with the	301, 581.
Muses, xxvii. 271.	Botanical Sketches, xxxiii. 597.
Blore's Monumental Remains, xxxi. 529.	Miscellany, xxxviii. 300.
Blount's MSS., xxxiv, 302.	and Hortigultural Societies of

Blount's MSS., xxxiv. 302.

```
Durham, &c., Transactions of, xxxviii.
                                             Brand's Manual of Chemistry, xxi. 264,
                                                558; xxv. 274.
Botanist's Companion, xxiv. 272.
                                                                 Pharmacy, xxxii. 266.
         Manual, xxx. 292.
                                                     Tables
                                                              of Specific Gravities,
Botany, Dialogues on, xxii. 266.
                                                xxxvii. 581.
      Conversations on, xxxviii. 599.
                                             Brasse's Cards of Euclid, xxxii. 264.
Boucher's Sermons, xxiv. 278.
                                                    Greek Gradus, xxxvii. 300.
Boudier's Sermons, xxi. 269, 566.
                                             Bray's Discourses, xxv. 579.
Bouilly, Les Jeunes Femmes, xxii. 562.

Tales for Mothers, xxxi. 260.

    De Foix, xxxiv. 302.

                                             White Hoods, xxxvii. 581.
Brayley's Remains of Ancient Castles in
Boullon, Cours de Littérature, xxv. 576.
Boulton's Sketch of Upper Canada, xxxiv.
                                                England and Wales, xxviii. 265; xxx.
  303, 614.
                                                292.
Bounden's Poems, xxx. 590.
                                                       -Theatres of London, xxxvii.
Bourdon, Elémens d'Arithmétique, xxv.
                                                299.
                                             Bread, Combination to raise the Price of,
Bourn's Gazetteer, & xxvii. 555.
                                                xxiv. 277.
                                             Brenton's Naval History of Great Britain,
Bourne's Poems, xxxiv. 302.
Bowden's Moral Dialogues, xxiv. 272.
                                                xxx. 589; xxxi. 530; xxxii. 547.
Bowdich's Excursions in Madeira and
                                             Brereton on the Workhouse System, xxxii.
  Porto Santo, xxxii. 270.
Bowditch's Ashantee Mission, xxi. 270,
                                             Breston's Picture of Yarmouth, xxiii.
  568.
                                                285.
Bowdler's Poems, xxv. 578.
                                             Bretland's Sermons, xxiv. 573.
          Family Shakspeare, xxix. 277.
                                             Brewer's, the, Monitor, xxxi. 260.
          Select Chapters from the Old
                                             Brewer's Beauties of Ireland, xxxiii. 599;
  Testament for Sunday Schools, xxix.
                                                xxxiv. 614.
  282.
                                             Brewerton on the Mineral Water of As-
          John, Memoir of, xxxii. 546.
                                                kern, xxiv. 274.
Howles's Principles of Poetry, xxi. 564.
                                             Brewing, Art of, xxxi. 529.
       Curfew, xxvii. 271.
                                             Brewster on the Kaleidoscope, xxi. 562.
       Final Appeal, xxxii. 268.
                                                      - Encyclopædia, xxi. 267.
       Lessons in Criticism, xxxiii. 596.
                                                       Robinson's Mechanical Philoso-
      - History of Bremhill, xxxvii. 582.
- Days Departed, xxxix. 253.
                                                phy, xxvii. 270.
                                                       Testimonies to Natural and Re-
Bowring's Russian Poets, xxv. 276.
                                                vealed Religion, xxvii. 560.
         - Romances of Spain, xxxi. 260.
                                             Brides of Florence, by R. Fitz-Eustace,
         - Servian Popular Poetry, xxxvi.
                                                xxx. 588.
  302; Polish Poets, 603.
                                             Bridge's Equations, xxvi. 274.
         - and Van Dyk's Batavian An-
                                             Bridgeman's Account of Knolle, xxi. 567.
  thology, xxx. 295.
                                             Bridges's Note on the Suppression of Me-
Boyd's Agamemnon of Æschylus, xxx.
                                                moirs, xxxiii. 594.
  292.
                                                    Annals of Jamaica, xxxvii. 580;
       - Illustrious Exile, xxxiii. 279.
                                                xxxix. 250.
       - Sinking Fund, xxxviii. 602.
                                                    - Roman Empire, xxxix. 600.
Boydell's Picturesque Scenery of Norway,
                                              Briggs's Remains, xxxiii. 594.
                                              Bright's Medical Cases, xxxvii. 301.
  xxii. 561.
         - Illustrations of Holy Writ, xxiv.
                                              Brighton, Chain Pier at, by Dubourg,
                                                xxxi. 529.
Boyle, on Cholera, xxv. 275.
                                             Brinkley's Astronomy, xxvii. 554.
Boyne Water, the, xxxiv. 302.
                                              Bristol, Bishop of, Letter to, xxvi. 543.
Boys's Sermons, xxv. 277.
                                                              Ecclesiastical History,
Bracebridge Hall, xxvii. 270.
                                                xxxiv. 303.
                                              Britannia Delineata, xxvii. 555.
Bradfield's Waterloo, xxxiv. 612.
                                              Britannicus on Radical Reform, xxii. 270,
Bradley's Eutropius, xxii. 266.
                                                271.
Brady's Life of G. d'Alfarache, xxv.
                                              British Bards, xxiii. 284.
  578.
                                                     Botanist, xxiv. 568.
       · Varieties of Literature, xxxv. 314.
                                                     - Empire, Statistical Illustrations,
Braithwaite's Life, xxxii. 546.
                                                xxxiii. 598.
Brambletye House, xxxiii. 597.
                                                     -Gallery, by Tresham and Ottley,
Brand's Voyage to Peru, &c., xxxviii. 603.
                                                xxvii. 269.
```

British Poetry, Specimens of, with Original Writings, by E. Scott, xxix. 281. Poets, portraits of, xxii. 561; xxv. 576. Britton's Antiquities of the Metropolitan Church at York, xxiii. 285. of the Cathedral at Oxford, xxvi. 272. · Address, &c. xxvi. 541. History of Bath Abbey Church, xxxii. 263—Wells Cathedral, ibid.— Antiquities of Normandy, 545; xxxvii. 299-Illustrations of Exeter Cathedral, ibid.-Wiltshire, 551; xxxiii. 280. Ancient Architecture of Great Britain, xxxiii. 276—Cathedral Antiquities of England, ibid. Picture of London, xxxiv. 304. North Wiltshire, xxxiv. 614; xxxv. 320. Architectural Antiquities of Great Britain, xxxv. 614; xxxix. 249.

Peterborough Cathedral, xxxvi. 601-Union of Architecture, Sculpture, and Painting, ibid. Views of English Cities, xxxvii. 299. Picturesque Antiquities, xxxviii. 599. Broadhurst's Advice to Young Ladies, xxvi. 263; xxvii. 269. Brockedon's Passes of the Alps, No. IX., xxxix. 522 Brodie, on Diseases of the Joints, xxii. 268; xxviii. 268. History of the British Empire, xxvii. 556. Broker, Every Man his own, xxxii. 548. Bromhead's Parent's Medical Assistant, xxvi. 274. Brooke's Guide to the Stars, xxiv. 271. - Retrospection, xxvii. 271. Elegy on the Death of P. B. Shelly, xxvii. 559; xxix. 281. Journey through Lapland and Sweden, xxxiii. 599; xxxiv. 304; xxxv. 618. Brooke and Warwick, Earl of, Letters to Mrs. Wilmot Serres, xxi. 558. Brooks's Study of Conchology, xxviii. 266. Brookshaw's Horticultural Repository, xxiv. 272. Broome, on Humanity to Brute Animals, xxix. 280. Broster's Brosterian System, xxxvii. 300. Brother Jonathan, xxxii. 549. Brothers, the Three, xxxii. 270. Brougham's Education Bill, Observations on, xxiv. 573; xxv. 276. on the Education of the People, xxxi. 530. Inaugural Discourse, xxxii. 269. VOL. XL. NO. LXXX.

Broughton's Age of Christian Reason, xxiii. 284. Broussais, Conversations on the Physiological System of, xxxiii. 278. Brown, Expedition for the Service of the Spanish Patriots, xxii. 267. - Philosophy of the Human Mind, xxiii. 282; xxiv. 276, 572. - Patronage, a Poem, xxii. 565. Memoirs of, xxvii. 268. Suspension Bridge over the Tweed, xxvii. 269. · Carwin, and other Tales, xxvii. 270. Metrical Legend, xxxi. 261-on Cholera Morbus, 531. - Life, by Welsh, xxxii. 263. · Comparative View of Christianity, xxxiv. 613; xxxvi. 304 - Charge to the Clergy of Ely, 614. Browne on the Law-Sale, xxvi. 543. - on the State of Ireland, xxvii. 271. - on Metaphysics, &c., xxvii. 557. on the Differential Calculus, xxxi. 530. - Mont Blanc, xxxvi. 603. · Ada, xxxviii. 602. Browning's History of the Huguenots, xxxix. 523. Brunswick, Anecdotes of the House of, by J. Brown, xxiii 569; xxiv. 274. Brunton's Emmeline, xxi. 563. Bryce's Latin Prosody, xxvii. 269. Brydges's Tragic Tales, xxiv. 276. - Recollections of Foreign Travel, xxxii. 266. on the Cultivation of Mango Wurzel, xxxviii. 300. Buchan's Symptomatology, xxx. 589.

Ancient Ballads, xxxix. 253. Buchanan, on Millwork, &c., xxix. 279. - Anatomy of the Ear, xxx 294. - Acoustic Surgery, xxxii. 266. on the Organ of Hearing, xxxvii. 301, 302. Buck's Bankruptcy Cases, xxi. 266. Bucke's Fall of the Leaf, xxi. 564. on the Beauties of Nature, xxv. Buckingham's Travels in Palestine, xxvi. 276. among the Tribes, xxxi. 533; xxxii. 270. in Mesopotamia. xxxvi. 304. in Assyria, &c., xxxix. 254. Buckland's Reliquæ Diluvianæ, xxix. 278. Letters to an Attorney's Clerk, xxx. 294. x

Brougham, Speech on the Laws, xxxvii.

```
Buckler's Cathedral Churches, xxvi. 272.
                                               Burney's Tragic Dramas, xxi. 559.
                                                        - Voyage of Discovery, xxi. 567.
- Commentary on the Planetary
Budge's Miner's Guide, xxxii. 548.
Bue on Tic Doloureux, xxxi. 259.
Buenos Ayres, Five Year's Residence in,
                                                 Systems, xxii. 563; xxiii. 283.
   xxxvi. 304, 604.
                                               Burns, Rev. R., on the Law and Practice
                                                 with regard to the Poor, xxi. 560.
Bull's Sermons, xxxi. 261.
Bullamabee and Klimkataboo, History of,
                                                     -R., Pilgrimage to the Land of, xxvii.
                                                 561.
   xxxix. 253.
Buller's Memoirs of Rev. W. Kingsbury,
                                                   - Life of, by Lockhart, xxxviii. 300.
   xxi. 263.
                                                   Anatomy of the Head and Neck, by
Buller's Charge to the Clergy of the
                                                 Pattison, xxxviii. 600.
   Archdeaconry of Derby, xxxv. 320.
                                               Burnside's Theory of Composition, xxxi.
Bullion Payment, Observations on, xxi.
                                               Burridge's Improvements in Civil Archi-
Bulwer's Autumn in Greece, xxxiii. 599.
                                                 tecture, xxxii. 545; xxxiii. 276.
Buonaparte, Talents of, xxvi. 275.
                                               Burroughs on Practical Husbandry, xxiv.
            - Lucien, Memoirs of, xxii. 265.
                                                 567.
            - Louis, Documens
                                  sur
                                               Burrow's Christian Faith and Practice,
   Gouvernement de la Hollande, xxiii,
                                                 xxvi. 546.
   282.
                                                     on the Legislative Regulation of
             Account of Napoleon's Last
                                                 the Insane, xxi. 561.
                                                     - Errors relative to Insanity, xxiii.
   Illness, xxvii. 557.
            Life, by Scott, xxxvii. 299.
                                                 282.
   Reply to Scott's History of Napoleon, xxxix. 250.
                                                      on Insanity, xxxix. 251.
                                               Burton's Antiquities of Rome, xxvi. 541;
Burchell's Travels in Southern Africa.
                                                 xxvii. 268, 554; xxxix. 249.
xxvi. 547; xxx. 296.
Burkhardt's Travels in Nubia, xxii.
                                                      - Law of Real Property, xxxviii.
                                                 302; xxxix. 251.
                                               Bury St. Edmunds, Description of, xxxii. 270.
                        - in Syria, &c. xxvi.
   547; xxvii. 272.
                                               Busby's History of Music, xxii. 270.
                                                      Anecdotes of Music, xxxii. 549.
                        - in Arabia, xxxix.
                                                      Grammar of Music, xxxvi. 301.
Burdekin's Memoirs of Robert Spence,
                                               Busfield's Sermons, xxiii. 285.
                                               Busk's Vestriad, xxi. 564.
   xxxvi. 299.
Burder's Sermons, xxi. 566.
                                               Butcher's Chronology, xxxiii. 277.
       – Essentials of Religion, xxxiii. 599.
                                               Butler's Life of Fenelon, xxii. 561.
                                                      Memoirs of the Catholics of Eng-
Burgess, Bishop, on the Divinity of
   Christ, xxiv. 573.
                                                 land, &c., xxv. 274; xxvi. 542.
                                                      Reminiscences, xxvi. 541; xxxv.
                 - Vindication of 1 John v.
   7, xxvi. 546.
                                                 614; xxxvi. 299.
                                                      Book of the Roman Catholic
                 Letter on a Passage of
                                                 Church, xxxi. 533; xxxii. 550 — Answer to the Bishop of Chester, ibid.
   the Second Symbolum Antiochenum,
   xxxii. 550.
                                                      Life of Erasmus, xxxiii. 594.
        Description of the Circus on the
   Via Appia, xxxvii. 579.
                                                      · Vindication of the Book of the
                                                 Roman Catholic Church, xxxiii. 598.
Burgoyne, on the late Act for the Removal
                                                                  - Appendix to, xxxiv.
   of the Irish Poor, xxiv. 572.
                                                 303.
Burke, Edmund, Life of, xxx. 588.
                        by Prior, xxxiv.
                                                      Reply to the Article on La Sœur
   299.
                                                 Nativité, xxxiv. 614; xxxvi. 302.
        Peerage for 1826, xxxiii. 594.

    Fragments in verse, xxxv. 617.

        Heraldic Dictionary, xxxiv. 300.
Works, xxxvi. 603; xxxvii. 301.
                                                      Atlas, xxvii. 269.
                                                       Samuel, Remains of, xxvii. 271.
       and Lawrence's Correspondence,
                                                       Archdeacon, Charge of, xxviii.
                                                 270.
   xxxvi. 603:
                                                     - on Latin Prepositions, xxx. 293.
Burleigh's Life, xxxviii. 300.
Burn's Justice, xxxii. 265.
                                                     - Geography,
                                                                     595; xxxv. 615;
Burne on Typhus Fever, xxxviii. 302.
Burnet on Composition in Painting, xxxi.
                                                 xxxix. 250.
                                               Butt on County Contested Elections,
                                                 xxxiv. 300.
   255.
                                               Butter's Sketch of Wardour Castle, xxviii.
        on Colour, xxxvi. 601.
Burnett's Report on Fever, xxxi. 531.
```

Butterworth's Law Catalogue, xxxvii.
299.

Buxton, T. F., Letters to, on the depreciated Value of Human Labour, xxii. 270.

Byron's Mazeppa, xxi. 564.

Works, xxi. 564; xxii. 564; xxviii.

Beppo and Mazeppa, xxii. 564; xxiii. 285; xxiv. 277.

Doge of Venice, xxv. 274.

Letter to, xxv. 275.

of, on Bowles's Strictures.

&c., xxv. 275.

- Sardanapalus, &c., xxvi. 542.

— Memoirs of, xxvii. 268. — Werner, xxviii. 266.

Private Correspondence, xxx. 590.

Deformed Transformed, xxx.

588.

Byron, Voyage to Corsica, xxxi. 262— Last Journey to Greece, 529.

Life, Writings, &c. ibid. — Aneedotes of, ibid.—En Italie et en Grèce, par le Marquis de Salvo, ibid.—Stanzas to the Memory of, 550.

—— Le Corsaire, xxxiii. 279.
—— Lady, Reply to her Lord's Farewell, xxxiii. 279.

Character and Writings, xxxiv.

- Works, xxxvii, 582.

— Don Juan, xxxviii, 602. — Poetical Works, xxxix. 253.

Bythewood's Conveyancing, xxvi. 543.

Precedents, xxxi. 258.

by Stewart, xxxix.

251. Bywater's Physiological Fragments, xxx.

C.

CABINET of Arts, xxi. 263.

____ Lawyer, xxxvi. 300.

Caddick's Tales of the Affections, xxxviii. 601. Cadell's Journey in Carniola, &c., xxiii.

286. Cæsar's Commentaries, by Hamilton,

xxxix. 523.

Cagnoli on the Figure of the Earth, translated by Bailey, xxi. 557.

Calcott's History of Spain, xxxvii. 580.
Calculus, Differential and Integral, Examples of, by Peacock, Herschel, and Babbage, xxiv. 570.

Caldcleugh's Travels in South America,

xxxi. 533; xxxii. 551. Caldwell's Laws relating to the Poor,

xxvii. 556.

Caledonian Horticultural Society, Me-

moirs of, xxii. 266.

Calmady, C. B., the Children of, by Lawrence, xxxii. 545.Calthorpe, or Fallen Fortunes, xxiv. 571.

Calvert, Two Sermons by, xxiv. 278.

on Diseases of the Rectum, xxxi.

Cambria, Beauties of, xxii. 272; xxv. 576. Cambridge Philosophical Society, Transactions of, xxv. 275.

301. University Calendar, xxxvi.

Churches, xxxvii. 301.

Letters from, xxxviii. 302.

Cambrience, B., Ambition, a Poetical Essay, xxii. 270.

Camillus, xxxviii. 602. Camisard, the, xxxiii. 279. Camoens' Lusiad, by Musgrave, xxxiii, 597; xxxiv. 302, 612.

Campaigns of the British Army at Washington and New Orleans, in 1814 and 1815, xxxv. 318.

Campan's Private Life of Maria Antoinette, xxxviii. 267.

Lettres de Deux Jeunes Amis, by Duvard, xxxiv. 612.

Campbell, M'Intosh's Gaelic Proverbs, xxii. 269.

— Ossian, xxvii. 271.

Consecration Sermon, xxxi, 261,
Theodric, xxxi, 532.

Case of Mary, Queen of Scots, xxxii. 265.

612. Judgment of Babylon, xxxiv.

Canada, Sketch of Upper, xxxiv. 303.

Canning, Right Hon. G., Speech of, xxi. 268, 269.

Speeches of, xxiii, 284; xxxiii, 279; xxxvii. 603.

Russell to Lord W. Cavendish, xxiv.

Speech on the Motion for the suppression of Unlawful Associations in Ireland, xxxii. 268. Speech on the Corn

Laws, March 1, 1827, xxxvi. 302.

Memoir of, xxxvii.

299—Speeches, by Therry, 582. Canova's Works, engraved by Moses, xxix. 278; xxx. 293; xxxix. 249.

x 2

xxi. 564.

mittee of the House of Commons on,

Canova, Memoirs of, by Memes, xxxi.
Cape of Good Hope Calendar and Guide, xxii. 271.
Account of, xxii. 271. Hints on Emigration
to, xxii. 271. Emigrant's Guide to,
xxii, 271. Notes on, xxv. 278.
Capital, on Accumulation of, &c., xxvii.
Caprice, xxxi. 260. Carbonari, Memoirs of the, xxv. 273.
Carbonaro, xxxix. 525. Carev's American Atlas, xxi. 568.
Carey's American Atlas, xxi. 568. Vindicæ Hibernicæ, xxii. 565.
Beauties of Modern Poets, xxiii. 284.
xxix. 277. Tour in France, xxix. 282.
Latin Versification simplified,
Key to, ibid.
— Miss, Memoirs, xxxiii. 276. Carlaveroch, Siege of, by Nicolas, xxxv. 617.
Carlile's Sermons, xxv. 277.
Carmichael's Introductory Lecture, xxxvi. 301.
Carne's Letters from the East, xxxiii. 599; xxxiv. 304.
Carnot's Treatise on the Deience of Places
with Vertical Fire, Observations on, xxii. 269.
Caroline and her Mother, xxxix. 252. Carpenter's Principles of Education, xxiv. 272.
Interest Tables, xxxix. 253.
Carpue on Lithotomy, xxii. 268. Carr's Account of Van Diemen's Land, xxxi. 262.
Carriages, Wheel, Fuller on, xxxviii. 303. Carrington's Banks of Tamar, xxvii.
271. Dartmoor, xxxiv. 302; xxxvi.
302.
Plutus of Aristophanes, xxxii.
Carter, Account of the Principal Hospitals
of France, &c., xxii. 68; xxvi. 274. ———————————————————————————————————
xxxviii, 301.
Cartwright's Life, xxxiv. 609. Carwithen's Church of England, xxxix. 523.
Carv's Birds of Aristophanes, xxx. 588.
Jury Law, xxxiv. 610. Law of Partnership, xxxix. 251.
Cash Payments, Report of Secret Com-

Cashel, Archbishop of, Charge by, xxx. 296. Casti, les Animaux Parlans, traduits par Maréchal, xxi. 569. · Animali Parlanti, by W. S. Rose, xxi. 268. - Tre Giuli, xxxiv. 302. Castle's Modern Surgery, xxxviii. 601. Castle Baynard, by Hal. Willis, xxx. 590. - of Villa Flora, xxii. 270. Catalogue of Books, xxxi. 529. Catel on Harmony, xxxii. 266. Cathedrals, Antiquities of, xxvi. 272. Cathluna, a Tale, xxii. 564. Catholic Association, Proceedings of the, xxxii. 268. Claims, Safety of conceding, xxxvi. 303. Emancipation considered, xxxv. 618; xxxvi. 303. Religion of England considered with Reference to, xxxviii. 300. - Question, Essay on Religious Persecution, xxxvi. 303 - Pros and Cons, ibid. Protestant Securities suggested, xxxviii. 300-Full View of, - Letter on, xxxix. 250. - Protestant Safety compatible with, &c., xxxix. 523. Correspondence on, between R. W. Horton and Dr. Baines. xxxix. 523-Thoughts on, ibid. Catholics, Address on the Claims of the xxxvi. 303. Caton on Nervous Diseases, &c., xxii. 268; xxx. 589. Catullus's Marriage of Peleus and Thetis, by Ottey, xxxvi. 302. Caucasus, Letters from, xxx. 296. Caulfield's Remarkable Persons, xxii. 265. Causer, on the Morbid Respiration of Domestic Animals, xxvii. 557. Cavalier, a Romance, xxv. 275. Cavalry, Organization. &c., of, xxii. 269. Cavendish's Life of Wolsey, by Singer, xxxi. 529; xxxii. 263. Caze, la Vérité sur Jeanne d'Arc, xxi. 569. Cecil's Anecdotes of Extraordinary Characters, xxi. 563. Cellérier, Discours Familiers, xxi. 569. Cellini, B., Memoirs of, xxvii. 554. Celsi Medicinæ, by Milligan, xxxiv. 301. Cenci, a Tragedy, by P. B. Shelly, xxiii. 281. Cervantes, Exemplary Novels of, xxvii. 559.

REVIEW. NEW FUBLICATIONS. 309	
Cesario Rosalba, by Ann of Swansea, xxii. 270.	employed in the Operations of, xxxi.
Chalmers's Sermons, xxi. 269. Christian and Civic Economy	531. Philosophical and Experimen-
of Large Towns, xxii. 269; xxiv. 571; xxvii. 559; xxxiv. 303.	tal, xxxviii. 302. Chess Problems, xxxvi. 603.
Todd's Johnson's Dictionary,	Chest, Disorders of the, xxii. 563. Chesterton's Narrative of Proceedings in
Discourses, xxiv. 278, 573. on Church Patronage, xxv.	Venezuela, xxiv. 273. Chevalier's Hulsean's Lectures, xxxvii.
579. Speech of, on the Extension of	582. Childhood, a Poem, by C. T. S. Hornby,
Compulsory Pauperism, xxvii 559. Poetic Remains of Scottish	xxv. 578. Children, Chemical Analysis, xxii. 266.
Kings, xxx. 591.	——— Diary, xxxi. 538.
Picture of Scotland, xxxviii.	in the Wood, by Benwell, xxxii.
Chambers on Cash Payments, xxi. 268. on the Sinking Fund, &c., xxi.	Child-stealing, Extraordinary Case of, xxi. 562.
565. Biographical Illustrations of	Chimney-Sweeper's Friend, by J. Mont- gomery, xxx. 590.
Worcestershire, xxiv. 272.	Chinese Moral Maxims, xxxi. 531.
xxxii. 263.	Chitty's King's Bench Reports, xxi. 265, 560; xxviii. 267.
Picture of Scotland, xxxvii.	Prerogatives of the Crown, xxiv.
Rebellion in Scotland, xxxix.	on Descents, xxxii. 265.
523. Chancery Reports, xxi. 560.	on Contracts, xxxiv. 301. Statutes, xxxviii. 301—Criminal
596.	Law, 600.
Proceedings in, in the Reign of	Chiverton, Sir John, xxxiv. 611. Chomel, des Fièvres, xxv. 278.
Queen Elizabeth, xxxvii. 580. Practice, Orders for the Regula-	Christ, Constitution of the Character of, xxviii. 270.
tion of, xxxviii. 301.	Christian's Vindication of the Criminal
Chandler's Travels, xxi. 567. Life of Johnson, by Hobart,	Law, xxi. 266, 561. Christian Armed, xxix. 282.
xxxi. 255.	——— Devotedness, xxxiii. 599.
Characteristics, in the Manner of Roche- foucault's Maxims, xxix. 280.	tent of, xxxvi. 303.
Charities, Public, Account of, xxxv. 616.	Gentleman, Portraiture of a,
Charles and Eugenia, xxxiv. 612. Chateaubriand's Aben-Hamet, xxxiv. 612.	- xxxix. 526. Christian's Retirement, xxxiii. 599.
Chateauvieux's Italy, by Dr. E. Rigby, xxi. 567.	Christianity, Divine Origin of, xxiv.
Chatfield's Appeal in the Cause of the	Practice of, xxvii. 272.
Greeks, xxvii. 560. History of the Darker Ages,	Christie on the Painted Greek Vases,
xxx. 293. ————— Teutonic Antiquities, xxxvii.	xxxiii. 594. Christmas Stories, xxxii. 267.
579. Chatham's, Earl of, Life by Thackeray,	
xxxvi. 299.	Chronicles of the Canongate, xxxvii.
Chaucer, Poems of, by Singer, xxvii. 559.	302. Second Se-
Chauncey's Antiquities of Hertfordshire, xxxv. 618.	ries, xxxviii. 303. Chronology of the Last Fifty Years, xxvi
Chaussier et Adelon, Morgagni de Mor-	541.
bis, &c., xxv. 278. Cheltenham Mail Bag, xxiv. 572; xxxv.	Chudleigh, Views of, xxvii. 555. Church's Angler, a Poem, xxi. 564.
319.	Church Reform, xxxviii. 602.
Cheltenham Waters, Directions for Drinking, xxxii. 548.	Churchill, Description of a Surgical Operation, xxv. 275; xxvi. 274.

Cleland's Account of the City of Glasgow,

```
Churchill's Analecta, xxvii. 558.
          English Grammar, xxix. 278.
Churchman's Second Epistle, xxi. 268.
Churchwarden's Guide, xxii. 270.
              Duties of, xxvii. 272.
               Hints to, xxxii. 266.
Cibber's Life, xxxiv. 609.
Cicero de Republica, xxviii. 266.
       Letters, by Heberden, xxxiii. 594.
Ciceronis Opera, by J. Carey, xxiv. 568.
Ciciloni's Italian Grammar, xxxii. 547.
Circulating Medium, Letters on, xxi. 268.
                    of the Bank, xxv. 276.
Citizen's Pocket Chronicle, xxxvi. 604.
Civique d'Gastine, Histoire d'Haiti, &c.,
   xxi. 569.
Clapham, Sessions Law, xxii. 268.
Clapperton and Oudney's Discoveries in
   Africa, xxxiii. 599.
          African Journal, xxxix. 526.
Clara Chester, xxx. 295.
Clare's Poems, xxii. 565; xxiii. 284.
    - Village Minstrel, xxvi. 275.
     - Shepherd's Calendar, xxxvi. 302.
Clarendon's, Lord, Correspondence with
  the Earl of Rochester, xxxviii. 301.
Clark's Geographical, Historical, and Re-
  ligious Chart, xxvii. 555.
     Naval Tactics, by Lord Rodney,
  xxxvi. 300—Landscape Painting, 601.
Clarke's Travels, xxi. 270, 568.
       on Bathing, xxi. 561.
       Architectura Ecclesiastica Lon-
  dini, xxii. 561.
  on Climate, &c., of France, Italy, and Switzerland, xxiii. 282; xxiv. 275.
       on the Diseases of Children, xxiv.
  570.
       Bibliotheca Legum, xxv. 577.
        School Maps, xxvi. 273.
        Skeleton Maps, xxvi. 273.
        on Diseases of Females, xxvi. 274.
      - Hours of Contentment, xxvi. 275.
       - Daniel, Life of, by W. Otter, xxx.
  588; xxxi. 255.
       - Hundred of Wantley, xxxi. 533.
        Geographical Dictionary, xxxiii.
  595.
        and Williams's Cyclopædia of
  Commerce, xxi. 264, 558; xxiii. 281;
  xxxv. 319.
Classical Collector's Vade-Mecum, xxvii.
  268.
        Manual, xxxvi. 602; xxxvii.
  300.
Claude Lorraine, Beauties of, xxxiii. 594.
Claurens Lieslie, by Haas, xxxv. 319.
Claverie's French Grammar, xxxiv. 299.
Clavis Homerica, xxvi. 273.
Claxton's Address on the Shipping In-
  terest, xxxviii. 601.
Cleghorn on the Depression of Agriculture,
 xxvii. 554.
```

xxii. 566; xxiv. 279. Cleobury on Operations on the Eyes, xxxiii. 596. Cleone, by Oscar, xxv. 276. Clergy, Duties of the, xxxviii. 603. Clerical Guide, xxvii. 272. Clery's Memoirs, xxxii. 546. Clinton's Fasti Hellenici, xxx. 293. Cochrane's Pedestrian Journey, xxx. 591; xxxix. 526. - Travels in Columbia, xxxii. 270. Cocoa-nut Tree, History of, xxx. 590. Cohen's Compendium of Finance, xxvii. Coins, Anglo-Gallic, in the British Museum, Description of, xxxv.614. Coke's Reports, in Verse, xxxiii. 596; xxxiv. 300. Life, by Woolrych, xxxiv. 299; xxxvii. 679—Reports, 300. Colchester's, Lord, Speeches on the Catholic Claims, xxxix. 250. Cole's Bibliographical Tour, xxxi. 529. Sermon on the Claims of the Established Church, xxxvi. 304. History of Weston Favell, xxxvi. 604. — History of Tiley, xxxviii. 599. Coleman's Sermons, xxxvi. 303. Coleridge's Aids to Reflection, xxxii. 266, 551. Coliseum, Views of the, xxvi. 272. Collectanea Latina, xxvii. 269, 555. College of Physicians in Ireland, Transactions of, xxv. 577. Recollections, xxxii. 549. Collegians, xxxix. 525. Collier's Pharmacopœia, xxiv. 570. - Poetical Decameron, xxv. 578. Collingwood's Correspondence, xxxvii. Collyer's Statutes, xxxviii. 600. Colman, G., Letters, &c., xxiv. 272. Colombia, Two Letters on, xxvii. 559. Geographical Account of, xxxi. 257—by Hall, ibid.—Letters from, 262.

Present State of, xxxv. 318; xxxvi. 304. Recollections of the War in, xxxviii. 603. Colombier's Panoramic View of Liverpool, xxxiii. 594. Colonel Berkeley and his Friends, xxxii. 267. Colonial Journal, xxi. 267. Colonies, North American, Importance of to Great Britain, xxxiii, 598. - Poor, of Holland, xxxviii. 304. Colquhoun, Hume's Essay on Public Credit, xxii. 271. - on the Covenant of Works, xxvi. 547. Columbus, Memorials of, xxx. 292.

Columbus, Life of, by Irving, xxxvii. 579. Combe on Phrenology, xxii. 563. Comforter, a Poem, xxii. 565.

Commerce, Cyclopædia of, xxi. 264, 558. Commercial Dictionary, xxi. 558.

Clio's Protest, xxi. 268.

Clissold's Last Hours of Eminent Christians, xxxix. 526.

tians, xxxix. 526. Clontarf, by W. H. Drummond, xxviii.

Cloquet's Anatomy, by Knox, xxxix. 252.

Close's Discourses on the Book of Genesis, xxxiv. 303.

Cloutt, Rev. J., Owen's Works edited by, xxix. 282; xxx. 296.

Club, the, xxxiii. 279.

Clubs of London, xxxvii. 581.

Coal-gas Process of Manufacturing, by F. Accum, xxi. 558.

Cobbett's English Grammar, Critical Examination of, xxi. 559.

Parliamentary History of England, xxi. 268.

United States of America, xxi.

Portrait, xxxii. 263.

Cobbold's Poems, xxxii. 550; xxxvii. 302.

Common Events, xxxii. 267.

Common-Place-Book of Anecdotes, xxxiv. 612.

Common Recoveries, xxvi. 543.

Comparative Height of Principal Mountains, xxx. 589.

Comyn's Law of Landlord and Tenant, xxvii. 556.

Concert Room and Orchestra Anecdotes, xxxii. 266.

conchologist's Companion, xxx. 590;

xxxi. 260.
Coneybeare's Bampton Lectures, xxxi.
261.

Confessions of an Opium Eater, xxvii. 558.

Congreve, Sir W., on Cash Payments, xxi. 565.

on Naval Ordnance, xxii, 269,
Account of a New Rotative

Steam-Engine, xxii. 269.

True Principles against For-

gery, xxiv. 275.

Rocket System, xxxvii. 301.

Constantine and Eugene, xxiv. 573.

Constitutional Reform, Letter on, xxi. 565.

Contagion, Observations on, xxi. 266. Contemplation, by A. Balfour, xxv. 276. Continental Adventures, xxxiv. 612. Contrast, the, xxxiii. 279.

by Roche, xxxviii, 303.

Conversational Preceptor, xxvii. 269, 555. Conveyancer's Guide, xxvi. 273.

Conveyancing, Bythewood's, xxvi. 543.

Precedents in, xxxviii. 301.

Conway's Tales of Ardennes, xxxii. 267.

Solitary Walks, xxxviii. 303.

556. Cook's Life of Dr. Hill, xxiv. 568.

Cooke's Delineations of the Southern Coast of England, xxiv. 271.

on Palsy, xxiv. 570; xxviii. 268.

on Apoplexy, xxvi. 543.

Pleasures of Conversation, xxvi. 545.

The Seats and Causes of Diseases, &c., xxvii. 557.

Views in Provence, xxix. 278.

Gems of Art, Vol. I., xxxiii. 276.
Beauties of Claude Lorraine, Part
I., ibid.

Views on the Southern Coast of England, xxxiv, 614.

Law of Insolvent Debtors, xxxvii.

——— Shipping, xxxviii. 300—on Derangements of the Digestive Organs, 302.

on Nervous Diseases, xxxix. 524.
and Allen, Views of the Coliseum,
xxvi. 272.

Coombe's Letter to Francis Jeffrey, Esq., in answer to his Strictures on Phrenology, xxxv. 319.

Coombes on Religious Controversy, xxxvi. 303.

Cooper's Sermons, xxi. 566.

on Gas Lights, xxi. 568.
Practice of Surgery, xxiv. 274.
on Dislocations, xxviii. 267.

Sir Astley, Lectures, xxxii. 258;

- Vindication, xxxvi. 303.

on Hernia, by Key, xxxvii. 300—

Lectures by Tyrrel, ibid.

Account of the Proceedings in Parliament, relative to the Court of Chancery, xxxviii. 302.

Diseases of the Breast, xxxix.

Copeland on the Diseased Spine, xxii. 268.

273.
Conlectors on Predestination very 277

Coplestone on Predestination, xxv. 277. Corbett on the Elective Franchise in Corporate Bodies, xxxiv. 300.

and Daniell, Reports of Controverted Elections, xxiii. 282.

Corn Trade, Restrictions on, considered, xxiv. 277.

```
Corn, Cheap, best for Farmers, xxxiv.
  613.
    Question, ibid.
    - Laws, Observations on the, xxxvi. 302.
     Laws, Nolan on, xxxviii. 304.
           - Toplin on, ibid.
            Jacob's Tracts on, ibid.
Cornish Salmon and Channel Fisheries,
  xxxi. 531.
Cornish on Purchase Deeds, xxxvii. 590;
  xxxix. 251.
Cornwall, Excursions in, xxxi. 262.
Cornwallis's Preparation for the Lord's
  Supper, xxxiv. 613.
Coronation Anecdotes, xxix. 280.
         - Oath, Letter on, xxxviii. 300.
Coronations of the Kings and Queens of
  England, account of, xxiii. 282,
Corpe's Beauties of Handel, xxxi. 260.
Corporation and Test Acts, Necessity of,
  ***vii. 582.
Corpus Poetarum, xxxii. 516; xxxiii. 594;
  xxxix. 250.
Correggio and Parmegiano, Sketches of
  the Lives of, xxix. 277.
Costantini, Morale Poetica Italiana, xxv.
  577.
Costello's Songs of a Stranger, xxxii.
  268.
Costs in Bankruptcy, xxxix. 251.
Costume of France, xxi. 562.
           - the Spaniards, xxvii. 555.
Costumes Françaises, xxvii. 555.
Cotman's Architectural Antiquities of
  Normandy, xxiii. 281 ; xxiv. 271 ; xxvii.
  554.
Cotton Factory Question, xxi. 565.
Cottu's Criminal Jurisprudence, translated,
  xxvi. 545.
Counsels for the Sanctuary, xxxix. 254.
Country Neighbours, by S. Burney, xxii.
  564.
       - Parson's Second Offering, xxvii.
  560.
        Vicar, xxxii. 549.
      - Critical State of the, xxxiii. 598.
County Biography, xxiv. 568.
Court of Beasts, by W. S. Rose, xxi.
  268.
    - Relations of British Government
  with Sultan of Palembang, &c., xxvi.
  275.
Courtney on Strictures, xxvii. 557.
         on the Sinking Fund, xxxviii.
Cousin, Procli Opera, xxv. 278.
Coventry on Common Recoveries, xxv.
  577.
          Critical Inquiry regarding the
  Author of Junius, xxxii. 550.
         - Concise Forms, xxxv. 615.
                                  ibid.;
         - Mortgage Precedents,
  xxxviii. 301.
```

```
Coventry, Digested Index, xxxvii. 580.
  Pageauts anciently performed at, xxxviii. 300.
Cowper's Letters, xxx. 292.
        Early Poems, xxxii. 549.
         - Poems, with Designs by Westall,
  xxxiii, 279.
Cox's Residence in the Burmhan Empire,
  xxv. 278.
    - Practical Confectioner, xxvii. 558.
    - Harmony of the Scriptures, xxix.
  282.
Coxe's Correspondence of the Duke of
  Shrewsbury, xxvi. 542.
     Social Day, xxix. 281.
Crabbe's Tales of the Hall, xxi. 564.
  Poetical Works, xxii. 564; xxiii. 283; xxiv. 277; xxviii. 269.
              - Illustrations of, by Heath,
   xxviii. 269.
       - Historical Dictionary, xxxi. 530.
- Poems, and Moore's Lalla Rookh,
   Illustrations for, from Designs by Cor-
   bould, xxv. 576.
Cracklow's Churches in Surrey, xxxvii.
   299.
Cradock's Memoirs, xxxiii. 594; xxxv.
   316.
Craig on Political Economy, xxv. 276.
     on Drawing, &c., xxvi. 272.
     - Refutation of Popery, xxix. 282.
Craven's Tour in Naples, xxv. 579.
Crawfurd's History of the Indian Archi-
pelago, xxiii. 286.
          - Journal of an Embassy. &c.,
   xxxviii. 603.
Crazed Maid of Venice, xxxiv. 612.
Creevey, T., Speech of, on the Ministerial
   Pension Bill, xxvii. 559.
 Creighton, Gifford and Ellwood's Memoirs,
   xxxvi. 601.
 Creswell's Supplement to Euclid, xxi.
   559.
          - Geometry, xxiii. 282.
 Crib's Memorial to Congress, xxi. 268.
 Crichton, the Admirable, Life of, xxi. 558.
          - Life of Lieut.-Colonel Black-
   adder, xxxi. 255.
 Crim Tartars, Customs, &c., of, by Mary
   Holderness, xxv. 579.
 Criminal Law, Vindication of, xxi. 266,
   561.
          - Trials, Observations ou, xxi.
   561.
 Criticisms on the Bar, xxii. 563.
 Crockford House, xxxvi. 302.
 Croker's Researches in the South of Ire-
   land, xxx. 296.
       - Sayings and Doings at Killarney,
   xxxix. 253.
 Croly's Catiline, xxvii. 268.
Croly, Rev. G., Poems by, xxiv. 276; xxv. 276.
```

Croly, Gems, drawn by Dagley, xxviii. 265. - Popery and the Popery Question, xxxii. 269. - Apocalypse of St. John, xxxvi. Cromwell's Excursions through Ireland, xxii. 272. · Surrey, xxii. 272. . Leinster, xxv. 579. - Memoirs of the Protector, xxii. 561; xxv. 576. - History of Colchester, xxxii. 551. Cross on the Mechanism of the Human Foot and Leg, xxi. 266. — Papal Supremacy, xxxv. 618. Crouch on the Violoncello, xxxii. 266. - Introduction to Lamarck's Conchology, xxxv. 616. Crowe on English Versification, xxxvi. Crowquill's Absurdities, xxxvi. 603. Crowther's Law of Arrest, xxxviii. 302. Cruikshank's Der Freischutz, xxxi. 259. - Gaieté de Paris, xxxv. 319. Cruise's Ten Months' Residence in New Zealand, xxix. 282. Crutwell's Standard of Value, xxvi. 275. Cubitt's Essay on Bathing, xxxv. 318. Cullen's Synopsis Nosologicæ Methodiæ, xxvii. 557. - Works, xxxvii. 301.

the Italian School, xxxvi. 601. Cumin's Tour, xxi. 568. Comming on Suspension Bridges, xxxi. 255; on Rail and Tram Roads, 532. - Electro-Dynamics, xxxvii. 581. Cunningham, a Sermon by, xxii. 566. - Sermons, xxvii. 272, 560; xxxi. 262. - Tales of the Euglish and Scottish Peasantry, xxvii. 558. -- Songs of Scotland, xxxii. 550; xxxiii. 598. - New South Wales, xxxvi. Curiosity, by J. de Luce, xxvii. 558. Curran, Life of, xxi. 558. Letters to Rev. H. Weston, xxi. 563. Currency Paper, Inquiry into, xxxiii. 598. Curtis on Botany, xxi. 264. on the Genus Camellia, xxvi. on Diseases of the Ear, xxvii. 269; xxx. 294. - British Entomology, xxxv. 616. on the Ear, xxxix. 252. Curwen's Report to the Workington Agricultural Society, xxiv. 277. Cuthbertson on Electricity, xxiv. 570; xxvii. 558. Cuvier's Animal Kingdom, by Griffith, xxxi. 260, 531; xxxvi. 299. Cyril Thornton, xxxvi. 301; xxxvii. 582.

Cumberland on the Ancient Engravers of

D.

DACIER'S French Dictionary, xxvii. 268; xxviii. 266. Dacre on Salt as a Manure, xxxi. 529; xxxix. 249. D'Agincourt, Histoire de l'Art, xxi. 569. Dagley's Theory and Practice of Drawing, xxi. 263. Dale's Irah and Adelah, &c., xxvi. 545. Dallas's Sir Francis Darrell, xxiv. 276. - Private Correspondence of Lord Byron, xxx. 590. Dallaway, Walpole's Anecdotes of Painting, xxxvii. 579. Dalrymple's Annals of Scotland, xxi. Dalzel's Lectures on Greek, xxv. 274. Damer's Belmour, xxxvii. 302. Damm's Lexicon to Homer and Pindar, xxix. 277; xxxi. 256. Dangeau's Court of France, xxxiii. 276. Dangerous Errors, a Tale, xxvii. 270. D'Angoulême, Duke, Travels through France, xxii. 272.

Daniell's Voyage round Great Britain, xxv. 576. - Kent Indiamen on Fire, xxxii. 545. Dante, Comment on the Divine Comedy of, xxviii. 268. - con Comenti di Rossetti, xxxiii. 279; xxxiv. 612. Darley's Popular Trigonometry, xxxvii. 30Ŭ. - Geometrical Companion, xxxix, Daru, Histoire de Venise, xxi. 569. Darvell on the English Race Horse, xxxviii. 302. Daubeney on Volcanic Phenomena, xxxvii. 301. · Anti-Radicalism, xxiv. 573.

Daniel's Meteorological Essays, xxxvi. 603.

Anti-Radicalism, xxiv. 573.
Andrews's Sermons, xxv.

579.
Protestant's Companion, xxx.

Davenport, sur la Prononciation Angloise, xxiii. 283. Davidica, by Thompson, xxxvi. 303. Davidson's English Grammar, xxix. 278. Duvies's Historic Prologues, xxiv. 569.

Hints to Philanthropists, xxv. 578. Tables of Life Contingencies. xxxiii. 596. - Estimate of the Human Mind. xxxvii. 582. Davis, Medical Annals, xxv. 577. - on Agricultural Distress, xxvi. 546. - Chinese Moral Maxims, xxxi. 531. - Midwifery, xxxii. 548; xxxviii. 600. Davison, Reply to an Article in Edinburgh Review, xxiii. 284. on Primitive Sacrifice, xxxii. 269 D'Avrigni, Jeanne D'Arc, tragédie, xxi. 569. Davy's Account of Ceylon, xxv. 579. - Six Discourses before the Royal Society, xxxvi. 301. Dawe's Portrait of the Duchess of Kent, xxxii. 545. Dawson's Nosological Practice of Physic, xxxi. 259. Dayer's Tour in Yorkshire, xxxi. 533. Dayle on the Present State of Ireland, xxvi. 546. Days of Queen Mary, xxviii. 269. Descon's Law of Bankruptcy, xxxvi. 300, Deafness, Stevenson on, xxxviii. 309. Dearn on the Improved mode of Building, xxiv. 567. Death-bed Scenes, xxxii. 267; xxxiv. 614; xxxvi. 299, 604; xxxix. 253. Death's Doings, by Dagley, xxxv. 320. De Beauvoir, xxxvii. 581. Debrett's Baronetage of England, xxxi. 531. Peerage, xxxii. 268. Decandolle and Sprengell, the Philosophy of Plants, xxv. 576. Decimals, New System of, xxii. 266. Decision, a Tale, xxi. 563. Declan on the Church of Ireland, xxx. 295. De Clifford, xxxiv. 302. Defferari's Selections from Classic Italian Poetry, xxiv. 569. Defoe, History of the Plague in 1665, xxii. 268. Dehegue's Dictionnaire Grec Moderne, xxxiii. 277. Dehon, Sermons by, xxvii. 272. Deism Refuted, xxii. 271. De Lacy, xxxvii. 302. De La Garde, on Cataract, xxv. 577. Delancy's Laws of Turnpike Roads,

xxxix. 251.

Delanglard on Geographical Projections, xxxviii. 301. Delany, Mrs., Letters of, xxiv. 271. Delara's Key to the Spanish Language, xxxi, 256. De Lisle, xxxvii. 581 . Della Cella, Expedition from Tripoli, &c., xxvii. 272, 561. Delphin Classics, xxi. 264, 558; xxii. 266; xxiv. 568. Demosthène Œuvres de, par Anger et Planche, xxv. 278. Demosthenia Opera, xxviii. 266. - curante Schaefer. xxxiii. 277. Demurrer, Mansell on, xxxvii. 580 Dendrologia Britannica, xxix. 277. Denham's Travels in Northern Africa, xxxv. 320. - Clapperton and Oudney's Travels in Africa, xxxvii. 582. Denison on the Funding System, &c., xxi. Dennis, a Key to the Regalia, xxiv. 275. Dennison's Legends of Galloway, xxxii. Dental Surgery, by Koecker, xxxv. 318. De Pradt, De la Révolution de l'Espagne. xxiii. 286. - Plan for Recognition of South American Independence, xxvii. 271. Derbyshire, Vignettes of, xxxi. 262. · Tourist, by Rhodes, xxxi. 262. De Renzy, by R. N. Kelly, xxv. 276. Enchiridion, xxv. 578. Der Freischutz, etched by Cruikshank, xxxi. 259. De Santilla, by Wentworth, xxxii. 267. De Santillora, xxxii. 267. Dessert and the Tea, a Poem, xxi. 268. Desultory Thoughts in London, by C. Lloyd, xxiv. 572. Detraction Displayed, by Opie, xxxix. 525. De Vavasour, xxxiv. 302. De Vere, xxxvi. 381. Dewar's Designs of Christianity, xxi. 566. Dewhurst's Introductory Lecture, xxxvii. 301. De Willenberg, by J. M. H. Hales, xxvi. 275. Dewint's Sicily, xxvii. 555. Diable Diplomatique, xxxii. 267. Dialogues on the Doctrines of the Established Church, xxii. 272. Diary of an Invalid, by H. Matthews. xxii. 566; xxiii. 285. - of an Ennuyée, xxxiv. 302. Dibdin's Sermons, xxii. 566. - Bibliographical Tour, xxv. 273,

Dibdin's Library Companion, xxxi. 255. - Comic Tales, xxxi. 532. Introduction, xxxvi. 298-Reminiscences, 299. Sea Songs, xxx. 590. Dick's Lectures, xxvi. 276. - Philosophy of Religion, xxxiv. 303. Dickenson, Justice Law, xxii. 267. on Yellow Fever, xxii. 268. - Quarter Sessions Practice, xxxix. 524. Dickinson's History of Newark, xxi. 269. Table of Ligaments of the Human Skeleton, xxv. 577. Dickson's Farmer's Companion, xxii. 265; xxxv. 316. on Prevalence of Fever, xxi. 267, 561. Dictionnaire des Sciences Médicales, xxiii. Diet, Advice on, xxxi. 259. - Paris on, xxxiv. 611. Difficulties of the Country, xxiv. 277. Digby's, Sir Kenelm, Memoirs, xxxvii. 579. Dillon's, Viscount, Eccellino da Romano, xxxviii. 303. Dillwyn's Catalogue of Shells, xxi. 559. Dinan, a Romance, xxvi. 544. Diocletian, Edict of, by Leake, xxxiv. 612. Directions to Settlers in Upper Canada, xxiv. 571. Discarded Son, xxxiii, 597. Disowned, the, xxxix. 253. D'Israeli's Literary Character, xxvi. 543. - Curiosities of Literature, xxviii. 268. Charles the First, xxxviii. 301. Dissent, Progress of, xxxii. 269. Dixon on Title Deeds, xxxiv. 610. Dobrizhoffer, M., Account of the Abipones, xxvi. 547; xxvii. 269. Dockray on Catholic Emancipation, xxxix. 523. Dodd's Connoisseur's Repertorium, xxxi. 529; xxxiii. 276. - Law of Elections, xxxiv. 300, 610. - Letter on Legal Reforms, xxxix. Doddridge's Family Expositor, xxxii. 270. - Sermons, xxxvii. 582. Dods's Physician's Guide, xxv. 577. Dodsley's Annual Register for 1819, xxiv. - for 1822, xxix. 280. Dodwell's Views in Greece, xxi. 557; xxii. 561. - Tour in Greece, xxi. 567.

Domestic Economy and Cookery, xxxv. 319. Don's Prodromus Floræ Nepalensis, xxxii. 264. Donald's Agriculture, xxvii. 268. Don Esteban, xxxii. 267; xxxiii. 597. Dongola and Sennaar, Expedition to, xxviii. 270. Don Juan, xxi. 564; xxvi. 275. Donnegan's Greek Lexicon, xxxiii. 594. Donnoghue's Questions in Arithmetic, &c., xxvii. 555. Key to, xxvii. 555. Donovan's Natural History of Birds, xxi. - of British Quadrupeds, xxiv. 276; xxvi. 274. Naturalist's Repository, xxx. 590. on the Nests and Eggs of British Birds, xxxiv. 611. Doo's Portrait of the Duke of York, xxxii. 263. D'Orleans, A. P., Memoirs of, xxx. 588. Douglas on Carnot's Principle of Defence, xxi. 562. Medical Topography of Upper Canada, xxii. 268. on the Defence of Places by Vertical Fire, xxii. 269. William, or, the Scottish Exiles, xxxiv. 302, 612. Dove, Tour of the, xxxiv. 302. Dow's Reports, xxxvii. 580; xxxviii. 600. Dowding's Catalogue, xxvii. 554. Dowling and Ryland's Reports, xxvii. 269; xxviii. 267; xxxii. 548. -Magistrates' Reports, xxxi. 258. Downes's Letters from Mecklenburgh and Holstein, xxviii. 270. D'Oyley's Sermons, xxxv. 618. Life of Archbishop Sancroft, xxiv. 567, 568. Drake's Winter Nights, xxiii. 282. - Sir Francis, Life, xxxviii. 599. Drama, Old English, xxx. 588. Dramatic Synopsis, xxiv. 272. Draper's Scripture Questions, xxxiv. 613. Driver's Arabs, xxxii. 550. Dropsy, Ayre on, xxxiii. 596; xxxvii. 301. Druery's Notices of Great Yarmouth, xxxiv. 612. Drummond's Origines, xxxii. 265; xxxiv. 610; xxxv. 615; xxxix. 523. - on the Currency, xxxiv. 613. Drunken Barnaby's Four Journeys, xxvi. 545. Dryburgh Abbey, by Holland, xxxiv. Dryden's Works, by Sir Walter Scott, xxvii. 557.

Dry Rot, George on, xxxix. 525. Dublin, Guide to, xxvi. 276. Picture of, xxvi. 276, Hospital Reports, xxi. 266; xxvii. 557. Dubois on Christianity in India, xxix. 282. Dudley on the Identity of the Niger and Nile, xxv. 275. - by Miss O'Keefe, xxi. 563. Duff, Invention of the Tube-Sight, xxii. 563. · History of the Mahrattas, xxxiv. 610. Duffin's Physical Education of Females, xxxix. 251. Dufief, Mode of Teaching Languages, xxvii. 558. Dufour on Hernia, xxviii. 268. Dugdale's Monasticon, xxii. 561. Diary, by Hamper, xxxvi. Duke of Mantua, a Tragedy, xxix. 277. Dunbar's Analecta Græca, xxv. 274. Duncan's Travels through Part of the United States and Canada, xxx. 296.

Duncan's Catalogue, xxxi. 255. Dunglison on Diseases of the Stomach, xxxi. 259. Dunlap's Memoirs of Brown, xxvii. 268. Dunlop's Roman Literature, xxxviii, 600. Dupin's Military Force of Great Britain, translated, xxvi. 543; xxvii. 271. Commercial Power of Great Britain, xxxii. 550. -Mathematics, by Birkbeck, xxxvi. Residence in Ashantee, xxx. 591. Duppa's Miscellaneous Observations, xxxii. 270. Travels, xxxviii. 603. Durant's Memoir of an only Son, xxvii. Durham, Transactions of the Botanical and Horticultural Societies of, xxxviii. 300. Duval, M. M., Théâtre des Latins, xxv. 278. Dwight's Theology, xxii. 271. Dwyer, Account of the Confederation of the Rhine, translated by, xxiv. 573. Dymock's Sallust, xxxi. 530.

E.

EAGLE and Younge's Tithe-Cases, xxxii. 265; xxxiii. 596. Earle on Fractures at the Upper Part of the Thigh, xxix. 279. Earlom's Liber Veritatis, xxi. 557. Early Rising, Letters on, xxii. 269. Duty and Advantages of, xxxii. 547. - Impressions, xxxix. 252 Earnshaw's Gazetteer, xxx. 293. Earth, Theory of the, xxxi. 257. Earthquake, a Tale, xxiv. 571. East, Memoirs of Miss E. Humphries, xxii. 265. India Register, xxxi. 531; xxxiii. 279. Eborall on Merchant Seamen, xxxvii. Ecarté, or the Saloons of Paris, xxxix. 525. Economical Retrenchment, &c., xxvi. 545. Eden on the Bankrupt Law, xxxii. 547; xxxiv. 301. Edgeworth's Frank, xxvii. 269. - Rosamond, xxvii. 269. Tales, xxxii. 267. Edinburgh, a Satirical Novel, xxiv. 571. Gazetteer, xxi. 265; xxx. 293; xxxv. 615-Abridged, ibid. - Encyclopædia, xxii. 269; xxvii. **557**. - New Picture of, xxiv. 279.

Edinburgh Annual Register, xxv. 578; xxxviii. 601. Outlines of, xxvii. 559. Views of the City and Environs of, xxviii. 265. Engravings of the Ruins, &c. xxxi. 529. Atlas, xxxiii. 277—Walks inc 280. Medico-Chirurgical Transactions, xxxiv. 611. - Views in, by Storer, xxxvi. 300. Transactions of the Royal Society of, xxxviii. 602. Edmeston's Sacred Lyrics, xxxiii. 284. Woman of Shunam, xxxix. 525. Edmunds's Practical Economy, xxxvii. 302; xxxviii. 304. Edmonstone's Journey to Two of the Oases, xxviii. 270. Edridge's Scrinium, xxvii. 558. Education, on Female, xxix. 278.

Domestic, Thoughts on, xxxv. 317. Newnham on, xxxix. 250. Edward Neville, Novel, xxix. 280. - from the French, xxxiv. 611. Edwards's Arithmetic, xxi. 559. Medea of Euripides, translated. xxv. 576.

REVIEW. MEN I OBLICATIONS. 517	
Edwards's Alcestes of Euripides, xxxi. 530.	Empecinado, Military Exploits of, xxxiii.
Eton Latin Grammar, xxxiv. 299. Botanical Register, xxvi. 541;	Encyclopedia Britannica, Supplement to, xxi. 267; xxvi. 274; xxvii. 270. Edinensis, xxi. 267; xxii
xxxvi. 299; xxxvii. 299.	269; xxv. 274; xxvi. 274. Metropolitana, xxvi. 544;
Egyptian Tombs, xxvii. 268. Ekins's Naval Battles, xxx. 589; xxxix. 252.	xxxi. 260, 531; xxxiii. 279; xxxv. 319; xxxix. 250.
Reply to Sir R. Seppings, xxxi. 260.	Endless Entertainment, xxxiii. 279.
Eldon, Lord, Letter to, on Forgeries, &c., xxv. 577.	Enfield's Scientific Amusements, xxv. 578.
Eldoniana, xxxiv. 612. Elective Franchise, Essay on, xxv. 579.	England's Life of Rev. A. O'Leary, xxviii. 265.
Elizabeth, Queen, Progresses, &c., of, xxx. 293; xxxii. 545. de Bruce, xxxv. 617.	England, Declaration of, &c., xxv. 277. Delineations of the Southern Coast of, from Drawings by Turner and
Elliotson on the Use of Prussic Acid in	Collins, xxx. 589.
Affections of the Stomach, xxiv. 274. Translation of Blumenbach's Physiology, xxxviii. 302.	
Elliott's Gift of Friendship, xxvii. 555.	English Grammar, xxix. 278.
Ellis's Debtor and Creditor Law, xxvii. 556. Letters, xxxi. 257—Acts Relative	of the, xxvii. 558.
to the Customs and Excise, 258.	struction of the, xxxvi. 302.
—— History of 'The Iron Mask,' xxxiv. 299, 610.	Perfumer, xxvii. 270. Quotations, xxxi. 259.
Character of the Earl of Clarendon,	in Italy, xxxii. 549; xxxiii. 280.
xxxvi. 300, 601—Original Letters, Second Series, 300.	——— in France, xxxviii. 603. ——— Fashionables Abroad, xxxvi. 301.
Tour through Owhyhee, xxxiv. 304.	Engel's Lorenz Stark, xxxiv. 609.
Ellis Correspondence, xxxix. 523. Elmes's School of Fine Arts, xxxii. 545.	Engravings of Old Masters, Fac-Simile Specimens of, xxxii. 545.
On Architectural Jurisprudence,	Ennuyée, Diary of an, xxxiv. 302.
xxxvii. 300. Elsam on Prisons, xxi. 268, 565.	Ensor on the Relief of the Poor, xxix. 281.
El Teatro Español, xxiii. 281. Moderno, xxiii. 281.	Entomology, British, Nomenclature of, xxi. 563.
Elton's Brothers, a Monody, xxiv. 276. Second Thoughts on the Person	Epigrammata Græcæ Anthologiæ, xxxiii.
of Christ, xxxvi. 304.	Epsom, History of, xxxii. 270.
Emancipation, a Poem, xxix. 281. Letter on the Securities	Equity Practice, Barns's, xxxvii. 580. Erasmus's Life by Butler, xxxiii. 594.
necessary towards, xxxviii. 599. Emerson's Letters from the Ægean, xxxix. 254.	Erin, by Thomas Bailey, xxviii. 269. Errors and their Consequences, xxi. 563. Erskine on the Truth of Revealed Reli-
Emigrant's Guide to the Cape of Good Hope, by J. Wilson, xxii. 271.	gion, xxiv. 573. ——— Works of J. Gumbold, xxvii. 560. ——— Lord, Reply to, xxi. 565.
United States, xxii. 271.	Letter by, xxi. 565.
Stuart, xxiv. 279. Directory to Western States	pool on the Subject of the Greeks, xxvii. 560.
of North America, by W. Amphlett, xxii. 271.	on the Declension of Agricultural Prosperity, xxviii. 269.
Emigration, Report on, xxxvi. 302.	- King James the Second of
Strachan on, ibid Hints on, xxxvii. 582 Malcolm on, xxxviii. 304.	Scots, xxxviii. 301. Espinasse's Law of Bankrupts, xxxiv.
Emily, a Tale, xxi. 268; xxxi. 531.	301. Esquimaux, a Tale, xxi. 268.
Emir Malek, xxxvii. 302.	Peep at the, xxxii. 547.

Ess's Two Letters to the Rev. G. C. Gorham, with Gorham's Reply, xxxiv. 613. Essays and Sketches of Life and Cha-

racter, xxiv. 275. Religious and Moral, xxv. 277. Etymological Dictionary, by Valpy, xxxviii.

Euclid, Supplement to, xxi. 559.

First Book of, by Garde, xxxi. 258.

Elements, by Philips, xxxiv. 610.

Bugenia, by Miss Moore, xxiv. 280. Euripides, Alcestes of, by Edwards, xxxi. 530.

- Hecuba, by Major, xxxv. 317. - Bacchæ and Heraclidæ of, translated, xxxviii. 600-Medea of, ibid.

Europe, xxvii. 271. Memoirs of the Affairs of, from the Peace of Utrecht, xxxi. 530.

Eustace Fitz Richard, xxxiii. 597.

Evans's Essays, xxi. 267.

- Description of Van Diemen's

Land, xxvi. 547. Richmond, xxxi. 262-History of

Bristol, 533. Parterre, xxxv. 320. Evans, Mason's Fears of Dying, xxxvii.

- on the Designs of Russia, xxxviii. 602.

Evelyn's Miscellaneous Works, by Upcott, xxxii. 549.

- Sylvia, by Hunter, xxxiv. 301revised, xxxvii. 579.

Every-Day Occurrences, xxxii. 267.

Every Man's Book, xxxv. 319. Night Book, xxxvi. 301.

Evesham, Antiquities of, by E. J. Rudge, xxiii. 285.

Ewing's Greek Grammar, xxxvi. 302. Exchanges, Foreign, Manual of, xxiv. 568. Exclusion of the Queen from the Liturgy. xxiv. 570.

Excursions of a Village Curate, xxxvi. 301.

Exile, an Historical Memoir, xxii. 563.

— Journal of an, xxxii. 270. Exley's Natural Philosophy, xxxix. 525.

Experience, xxxviii. 601. Exploits, Naval and Military, in the Reign

of George III., by J. Aspin, xxiv. 273. Eye, Stratford on the, xxxix. 251. Eyes, Economy of the, xxxiii. 278. Eynesbury and St. Neots, Antiquities of,

by G. C. Gorham, xxiii. 285.

F.

Faber's Sermons, xxiii. 285.

- Difficulties of Romanism, xxxiv. 303.

Supplement to the above, xxxviii. 301.

- Expiatory Sacrifice, xxxv. 320; xxxvi. 303, 604.

Calendar of Prophecy, xxxviii.

Fabrier, Journal, &c. xxi. 569.

Facciolati and Forcellini's Latin Lexicon, xxxix. 250.

Fairbairn on Breeding Cheviot Sheep, xxx. 292.

Fairy Favours, xxxii. 268.

- Legends of the South of Ireland, xxxii. 267,

Mythology, xxxvii. 581.

Faith, Substance of Two Discourses on, xxxi. 261.

Formularies of, in the Reign of Henry VIII., xxxii. 269.

Fall of the Angels, xxv. 276. Family Picture Gallery, xxx. 590.

- Prayer, xxxi. 261.

- by Clericus, xxxi. 262. Lectures, by Pridham, xxxiii. 599. Faraday's Chemical Manipulation, xxxvi. 299,

Farey on the Steam Engine, xxxvii. 581. Farmer on Head-Ache, xxv. 577. Farmer's Memorandum Book, xxii. 561.

Calendar, xxvi. 541.

- Directory, xxix. 277. - British Magazine, xxxvii. 299.

Farr on Cancer, xxvii. 269.

Farringdon, Literary Works of Sir J. Reynolds, xxi. 562. Fashionable Amusements, xxxiii. 597.

Father's Second Present to his Family, xxii. 562.

Love, by Mosse, xxxii. 549. - Guide, xxxvii. 580.

Father and Son, xxxii. 267.

Faulkland, xxxvi. 301. Faulkner on the Plague, xxiv. 274.

- Autiquities of Kensington, xxiv. 279.

- Rambling Notes, xxxvi. 604; xxxvii. 302.

Fault and Feeling, Tales of, xxxii. 267. Fausset's Claims of the Established

Church, xxiv. 573. Faustus, xxvi. 273; xxxii. 267.

Faux's Memorable Days in America, xxix. 282.

Favel's Christian Faith, xxxi. 261. Fawcett's Sermons, xxxix. 282.

Fawdington's Case of Melanosis, xxxiv.

Feitch on Mental Derangements, xxxviii. 302.

Fellenberg, J. de, Establishments of, xxiv. 272

Fellowes's Historical Sketches, xxxviii. 301.

Fenelon, Life of, xxii. 561.

Lives of Ancient Sages, translated, xxii. 265.

Ferdinand's Pupil, xxxii. 267.

Ferguson's Astronomy, with Notes by Brewster, xxv. 273.

Fernandez, Synoptic Tables to the Spanish Grammar, xxxi. 256.

Ferrara's Ignes de Castro, by Musgrave, xxxii. 264.

Férussac, sur la Géographie, &c., xxi. 569. - le Bulletin Général, &c., xxix.

Field's Geographical Memoirs of New South Wales, xxxii. 270.

Life of Dr. Parr, xxxvii. 579. Field Diversions, xxxi. 259.

Flowers, xxxiv. 612.

Fielding's Select Proverbs, xxxi. 259. Finances, &c., of the Country in 1820, xxiv. 277.

Financial System, Reform of, xxvi. 545. Finati's Life and Adventures, xxxv. 316; xxxvii. 579.

Finch's Moral Discipline, xxvii. 269. - Christian Principles, xxxvi. 604.

Fine Arts, Annals of the, xxii. 561. Finlayson's Mission to Siam, &c., by Sir S. T. Raffles, xxxiii. 599.

Fire Arms, on the Manufacture of, xxxix. 525.

Fireside Book, xxxvii. 581.

Fisher's Voyage of Discovery, xxv. 278. Fisk's Analysis of Coke upon Littleton, xxx. 589.

— Memoirs, by Bond, xxxix. 249. Fitful Fancies, by Kennedy, xxxvii. 302. Fitz-Adam, Harp of the Desert, xxiv. 276,

572-Lays on Land, xxv. 578. Fitzallan of Berkeley, xxxii. 267.

Fitz-Clarence, Col., Journey over Land from India, xxi. 568. Fitzgerald's Life of Lord Londonderry,

xxvii. 554.

Flagellum Parliamentarium, xxxv. 614. Flather's Digested Index to Equity Reports, &c., xxix. 279.

Fletcher, Reformation Vindicated, xxvi.

- Horæ Subsecivæ, xxvii. 557.

—— Christ's Victory, xxxi. 262. Fleury de Chaboulon, Mémoires de Napoleon, xxii. 563-translated, ibid. Flint's Letters from America, xxviii. 270.

Flirtation, xxxvii. 302.

Flockart on Intellectual Improvement, &c., xxvii. 555.

Flood on the Nervous System, xxxix. 524. Flora Domestica, xxix. 277; xxxi. 260.

- Conspicua, xxxiii. 279. - Medica, xxxix. 522.

Flore du Dictionnaire des Sciences Médicales, xxiii. 286.

Florist's Manual, xxvii. 554. Guide, xxxvi. 299.

Flower's Letters from the Illinois, xxii.

Flutter's Notes of a Bookworm, xxxvii.

Fodéré, Voyage aux Alpes Maritimes, xxv. 278.

Fonthill Abbey, Description of, xxvii. 561.

- Guide to, xxviii. 270; xxix. 282.

Foote on Syphilis, xxviii. 267.

Forbes on Diseases of the Chest, xxvi. 543.

- on the Uses of the Stethoscope, xxxi. 258.

- Laennec on Diseases of the Chest, xxxvii. 301; xxxviii. 601.

Forbin, Voyage dans le Levant, xxi. 569. Forcellini, Totius Latinitatis Lexicon, edidit Jacobus Bailey, xxxv. 317.

Ford's Plays, by Gifford, xxxv. 317, 615. Foreign Scenes, by Howison, xxxii. 270. Forest Sanctuary, the, xxxiv. 302.

- Trees, Pontey on, xxxvii. 299. Foresta, Marquis de, sur la Sicile, xxv.

Foresters, the, xxxii, 268.

Forgeries, &c., Letter on, to Lord Eldon, xxv. 577.

Forget-me-not, xxxiii. 276; xxxvii. 299; xxxix. 249.

Forster, Perennial Calendar, xxx. 295. - Bible Preacher, xxxi. 262.

- Pocket Cyclopædia, xxxv. 616. Mahometanism Unveiled, xxxix.

254. on Atmospheric Phenomena, xxix. 280.

Forsyth's Medical Pocket Book, xxxii. 266.

Antiquary's Portfolio, xxxiii. 279, 594.

Philosophical and Experimental

Chemistry, xxxviii. 302. Forteguerra's Ricciardetto, translated, xxii. 564; xxxiii. 584; xxiv. 276; xxvi. 545. Fortification, Irving on, xxxix. 252.

Fosbrook's Practical Observations, &c., xxxii. 548.

Foshrooke's History of Gloucester, xxii. 566.

- Antiquities, xxxi. 529. - Tourist's Grammar, xxxiii. 599. Fosbrooke's Foreign Topography, xxxvii. | Fraser, Tour through the Himalaya 302; xxxix. 254. Foscolo on the Cession of Parga, xxiv. 273. Foster on Popular Ignorance, xxiv. 275. Fouché's Memoirs, xxxi. 529. Foundling of Glenthorn, xxix. 280. Fox on Architecture, xxv. 273. Foy's Peninsular War, xxxvi. 602. Fragments of a Civic Feast, xxiv. 277. Framlingham, its Agriculture, &c., by E. Rigby, xxiv. 271. France during the Reign of Napoleon, xxviii. 267. - Memoirs of the Court of, during the Residence of the Marquis de Dan-geau, xxxii. 546—Views in the South of, 545. - Secret Memoirs of the Royal Family of, xxxiv. 609-Four Years in, and Italy, Notes of a Journey through, xxxiv. 614. and England, Comparative View of the Social Life of, xxxviii. 302. Francia's Reign in Paraguay, xxxvi. 601. Francis, Sir P., Claims of, refuted, xxvii. Frank's Memoirs, xxxiii. 594. Frankland, Wakefield's Trial, xxxvi. 602. Franklin's Memoirs, xxii. 562. · Inquiry concerning the Site of Ancient Palibothra, xxvii. 561. - Life, xxxiv. 609. - Present state of Hayti, xxxvi. 604; xxxvii. 580; xxxix. 526. · Privations and Sufferings, xxxix. 254.

· Journey from the Shores of

- Trial of Kinnear and others, xxii.

Fraser, Report of Horseman v. Bulmer

Hudson's Bay, xxx. 296.

Franks's Sermons, xxvi. 546.

and others, xxii. 267.

Grant, xxxvii. 581.

tures, xxiv. 569.

267.

Mountains, xxiv. 280. - Views in the Himalaya Mountains, xxiv. 280. Journey into Khorasan, xxxiii. Travels on the Shore of the Caspian Sea. xxxiv. 304, 614. Frederick III., King of Prussia, Art of War, by Hamilton, xxxv. 617. Freedom of the Press, xxvi. 275. Freeman's Kentish Poets, xxv. 578. - Fashion, xxxii. 550. – Reports, by Smirke, xxxiii. 278. – Sketches in Wales, xxxiv. 304. Freese's Cambist's Compendium, xxxviii. Free Trade, M'Donnell on, xxxiv. 612. French and others, Trial of, xxi. 561. French's Phædrus, xxvi. 541. French Dictionary, Dacier's, xxvii. 268; xxviii. 266. - Exercises, xxii. 266. - Gramm**ar, xxxiv. 299.** - Language, New Method of Studying, xxiv. 272. Frend's Evening Amusements, xxvi. 541. Friction, Bacot on, xxvii. 557. Friendly Societies, Reports on, xxxi. 259. Friendship's Offering, xxxiii. 276; xxxv. 316; xxxvii. 299; xxxix. 249. Friendship, Blessings of, xxxiii. 279. Frost on the Mustard Tree, xxxvi. 601. Frosty Morning, by Sharp, xxxii. 545. Fruits of Enterprise, xxvi. 542. Fry's Lyra Davidis, xxi. 269 Christian Church, xxxii. 269. Translation of the Song of Solomon, xxxii, 269. on Wheel Carriages, &c., xxiv. 275. Fudge Family in Edinburgh, xxiv. 277. Fudger Fudged, xxii. 270. Fuller on Wheel Carriages, xxxviii. 303. Fyse's Chemistry, xxxvii. 581.

G.

Gaelic Bible, xxiv. 277. Gage's Antiquities of Hengrave, xxvii. Gaities and Gravities, xxxii. 267. Gaitskell on Inflammation of the Intestines, xxi. 266. Galbraith's Mathematical and Astronomical Tables, xxxv. 616. Galiffe's Italy in 1816 and 1817, xxiv. 279. Galt's Historical and Biographical Pic-

GAEL, Origin and Descent of the, by

Galvanism, La Beaume on, xxxv. 318. Galway, History of, xxvii. 272 Gamba's Narrative of Lord Byron's last Journey to Greece, xxxi. 533. Gambier on Parochial Settlements, xxxix. 251. Gamble's Society in the North of Ireland, xxi. 567; xxii. 272. Gambold, Rev. J., Works of, xxvii. 560. Gamester, Confessions of a, xxxi. 260. Gandy's Caswallon, xxxiv. 611. Garbett's Nullity of the Roman Faith, xxx:i. 303, 604.

Garde's First Book of Euclid, xxxi. 258. Gardener's Magazine, by Loudon, xxxiii.

- Remembrancer, xxxvii. 579. - Manual, xxxix. 522.

Gardiner's Fortnight's Visit, xxviii. 268. - Original Tales of my Landlord,

xxviii. 268.

Edward Westley, xxviii. 269. Gardner's Original Tales of My Landlord, xxvi. 544.

Garrow's History of Lymington, xxxiii.

Gas Lighting, Theory and Practice of, xxi. 558.

Gaston de Blondeville, by Radcliffe, xxxiv, 611.

Gate to the Hebrew, Arabic, and Syriac, unlocked, xxxviii. 303.

Gay's Fables, Muss's Designs from, xxxii. 263.

Gazul's Plays, xxxiii. 277.

Gem, xxxix. 249. Gems of Art, xxxiii. 594.

Genealogical Chart, xxxiv. 299.

Genesis in English Hebrew, xxxix. 250. Genevieve, Legend of, xxxi. 532.

Genlis, Manual du Voyageur, xxi. 563. New Æra, xxi. 563.

Julien Delmour, translated, xxii.

Poetical Travels of Eugenius and Antonia, translated by Harriet Jones, xxii. 565.

Palmyre et Flaminie, xxiv. 571. Memoirs of the Marchioness de

Bonchamps, edited by, xxix. 277. - Memoirs of, xxxii. 263, 546; xxxiii. 276, 594.

Gent's Poems, xxiv. 572.

Geoffrey's Chart of Madagascar, xxi. 567. Geographia Sacra, xxv. 577.

Geographical Projections, Delanglard on, xxxviii. 301.

Geography, Ancient, xxxviii. 301.

Elements of, xxxviii. 301;

xxxix. 250. of Great Britain, xxxviii. 301-

Geological Primer, in Verse, xxiii. 284.

Society of Cornwall, Transactions of, xxxix. 249, 522.

Geology, Bakewell's Introduction to, xxxviii. 300.

- Conversations on, xxxix. 249. George III., his Court, and Family, xxiii. 282.

Letters to Lord Kenyon, xxxvi. 603.

George on Dry Rot, xxxix. 525. Geraldine, by a Lady, xxv. 276.

Murray, by M'Leod, xxxv. 319. Gerard's View of Religion, xxxviii. 603. VOL. XL. NO. LXXX.

German Lyric Poets, Specimens of, xxv. 276; xxvii. 559; xxxviii. 303.

- Popular Stories, xxxiii. 597.

- Romance, Specimens of, Soane, xxxiv. 302; xxxv. 319.

Romances, xxxv. 617; xxxvi. 603.

- Fairy Tales, xxxvi. 603. - Language, Boileau on the, xxiii.

283. · Key to the German, by the same,

xxxii. 264. - Poetry, Taylor on, xxxviii. 602.

Germany, Notes and Reflections during a Ramble in, xxxv. 320.

- Ramble among the Musicians of, xxxviii. 304.

Gerold and Berges, Mining District of Mexico, xxxviii. 300.

Gesenius's Hebrew Lexicon, by Leo, xxxii. 551.

Gesta Romanorum, xxx. 590.

Giant's Causeway, Guide to, xxxi. 262.

Gibbon's Decline and Fall, &c., by Bowdler, xxxiii. 595.

Gibbs on Common Recoveries, xxv. 577. - Hebrew Lexicon, xxxvii. 300.

Gibney on the Vapour Bath, xxxii. 548. Gifford's Blackstone's Commentaries, xxii, 563; xxvi. 273.

- Remonstrance, &c. Examination

of, by a Trinitarian, xxvii. 560. W., Persius, xxvii. 554.

- Ford's Plays, xxxv. 317, 615. Gilbart, Lectures on the Bible, xxiii. 284; xxiv. 278.

Gilbert's Sermon on the Death of George III., xxii. 565.

- Christmas Carols, xxviii. 269.

on the Law of Distress, &c., by

W. J. Impey, xxix. 279.

Life of Williams, xxxi. 529. on Military Combinations, xxxii.

548. Gilchrist's East India Vade Mecum,

xxxii. 266.

Gillespie, Gleanings during a Residence at Buenos Ayres, xxii. 272 - Sermons, xxvii. 260.

Gillet's Fashion and other Poems, xxi.

Gillies's History of Ancient Greece, xxiv. 273.

Researches among the Vaudois, xxx. 591.

- German Stories, xxxv. 319. Gilmour, Novel, xxxi. 532.

Gilpin's Life of Bernard Gilpin, xxxi. 529.

- Sermons, xxxvi. 304.

Giovanni Sbogarro, by P. Gordon, xxiv.

Gipsey, the, xxxv. 319.

Good Humour, xxiii. 283.

```
Gisborne's Letter to Dr. Philpotts, xxxviii.
                                             Good Nature and Sensibility, by Miss
                                               Aimwell, xxvi. 275.
Glasgow, Account of, by Cleland, xxii.
                                             Goodison on the Islands of Corfu, &c.,
                                               xxviii. 270.
  566; xxiv. 279.
Glassford on the Principles of Evidence,
                                             Goodwin, Life of, xxvii. 268; xxviii. 265.
  xxiv. 569.
                                             Gorden, a Tale, xxvi. 275.
                                             Gorden's Historical and Geographical
Glastonbury Abbey, xxxix. 253.
Gleanings, Moral and Religious, xxvii.
                                               Memoir of the North American Conti-
  555; xxviii. 270.
                                               nent, xxiv. 569.
Gleig's Subaltern, xxxiv. 609.
                                             Gore's Town of Liverpool, &c., xxv. 579.
                                                 - Mrs. C., the Bond, a Dramatic Poem,
      - Sermons, xxxix. 253.
Glen's Tour from Astrachan to Karass,
                                               xxxi. 530; xxxii. 547.
  xxviii. 270.
                                             Goring and Pritchard's Objects for the
    - on the Law of Bills of Exchange,
                                             Microscope, xxxix. 525.
Gossip, xxvi. 274, 544.
  &c., xxx. 589.
                                             Gourgaud's Napoleon, in Russia, xxxii. 547.
Glenbervie, Lord, Forteguerri's Ricciar-
  detto, translated by, xxvi. 545.
Glenfall, and other Poems, by W. H. Hal-
                                             Gourlay's Statistical Account of Upper
  pine, xxiii. 284.
                                                Canada, xxvii. 561.
                                             Governess, the Complete, xxxiii. 595.
Glenfergus, a Novel, xxii. 564.
Gloucester, History of, by Fosbrooke, xxii.
                                             Gow's Nisi Prins Cases, xxii. 267.
                                                 – Partnership, xxxiii. 278.
Glyndwr, by Lloyd, xxxv. 617.
                                             Gower's Auxiliaries to Medicine, xxi. 267,
Goatherds, by Eastlake, xxxii. 545.
Goddard, Dr., Visitation Sermon by, xxvi.
                                                     Poems, xxxi. 261.
                                             Gracie's Sermons, xxxix. 526.
Godwin on the Power of Increase in the
                                             Graduati Cantabrigionses, xxx. 294.
                                             Grafenstein, xxxiv. 302.
  Numbers of Mankind, xxiv. 277.
       - Commonwealth, xxxiv. 299, 610;
                                             Graham, Three Months in the Mountains
  xxxvii. 300; xxxix. 250.
                                                East of Rome, xxiv. 279.
                                                     Memoirs of N. Poussin, xxiv.
Goëthe's Faustus, xxvi. 273.
                  - by Lord F. L. Gower,
                                                568.
  xxxii. 264.
                                                    on Epilepsy, xxix. 280.
                                                    Residence in Chili, &c., xxx. 591.

    Memoirs, xxxi. 256.

                                                    on Cancer,, xxxi. 531.

Domestic Medicine, xxxiv. 610,
       Young Rifleman's Comrade, xxxv.
  316.
Gogmagog Hall, xxi. 563.
                                                611; xxxv. 616.
                                                     Corn and Currency, xxxiv. 613;
Going too Far, xxxii. 267.
Golden Age, by Jackson, xxxii. 545.
Gold Headed Cane, xxxv. 617.
                                                xxxv. 320; xxxvi. 302.
                                                     United States of North America,
                                                xxxv. 615; xxxvi. 300.
Goldicutt, Specimens from Pompeii, xxxiii.
                                              Grahame's Letter on a New Mode of
Goldsmith's Wonders of Nature and Art.
                                                drawing Vessels by a Locomotive En-
                                                gine Boat, xxxii. 268.
  xxxii. 270.
                                             Grammar, Philological, xxxi. 257.
            - Rising Village, xxx. 549.
            - History of England, Abridg-
                                              Granby, xxxiii. 597.
  ment of, by Dymock, xxxiv. 300.
                                              Grandfather's Farm, xxxix. 525.
Golis on Hydrocephalus, translated, xxv.
                                             Grant's Stories, Founded on Facts, xxiii.
                                                281.
Golland's Ruins of Ruthven Abbey, xxxv.
                                                    - History of the English Church,
                                                xxiv. 273.
Gomez Arias, xxxviii. 303.
                                                    on the East India College at
Gondola, the, xxxvi. 301.
                                                Haileybury, xxxiii. 595.
Gonorrhea, Century of Surgeons on,
                                                    - Chancery Practice, xxxiii. 526.
- on the Origin and Descent of the
   xxxiii. 278.
 Gonsalvo, a Tragedy, xxviii. 266.
                                                Gael, xxxvii. 581.
Gooch, Golis on Hydrocephalus, trans-
                                              Granville's Midwifery at the Westminster
   lated by, xxv. 275.
                                                General Dispensary, xxi. 561.
Good's Study of Medicine, xxvii. 557.
                                                      on Consumption, xxiv. 275.
      - Book of Nature, xxxiv. 301.
                                                      - St. Petersburgh, xxxviii. 304,
        Life, by Gregory, xxxvii. 579.
                                                603.
       · Occasional Thoughts, xxxviii. 602.
                                              Grattan's Philibert, xxi. 564; xxii. 565.
```

- Speeches, xxvi. 546.

xxvii. 557.

xxxii. 548.

```
Grattan's Works, xxvii. 270.
Graves's Scriptural Proofs of the Trinity,
  xxi. 566.
        on
              Calvinistic Predestination,
  xxxii. 269.
Gray on Spinning Machinery, xxi. 267.
     Connexion, xxi. 566.
    - British Plants, xxvi. 541.
  Works, xxxii. 268 — Travels in Western Africa, 270.
Great Britain, Martial and Naval Achieve-
  ments of, xxv. 576.
            · Public Revenue and Expen-
  diture for 1821, xxvii. 271.
            Original Houses of the Poets
  and Philosophers of, xxviii. 265.
            - Naval History of, by E. P.
  Brenton, xxx. 589.
Grece on Canada and the United States,
  xxiv. 279.
Grecian Stories, by M. Hack, xxi. 559.
Greece in 1823 and 1824, by Stanhope,
xxxi. 257—Visit to, by Waddington,
  533; xxxii.547.
       Modern Sketches of, xxxix. 526.
       - Baldwin's History of, xxvi. 542.
Greek Revolution, Historical Outline of,
  xxxii. 265, 547.
     and English Dictionary, xxxv. 317.
    - Language, Rudiments of, xxxv.
  316-Exercises by Valpy, 614-Gram-
  mar by Rost, ibid.
    - Exercises by Sandford, xxxvi. 602.
     Grammar by Peithman, xxxvii.
  300.
     Extracts, xxxix. 523 — Grammar,
  London, ibid.
     Gradus, xxxvii. 300.
Greeks, Policy of England and France
  with respect to, xxvii. 559.
Green's Parents and Wives, xxxii, 549.

    Letter to Sir Astley Cooper, xxxiii.

  596.
       War in Greece, xxxvii. 300.
       on Ancient Coins, xxxix. 522.
Green-house Companion, xxxi. 256.
Greenhow on Vaccination, xxxi. 531.
Greenough's Geology, xxi. 560.
Green Tea, Newnham on, xxxvi. 300.
Greenwood's Xenophontis Memorabilia,
  xxx. 292.
Gregg's Law of Bankruptcy, xxxiv. 301.
       - New Bankrupt Act, xxxiv. 301.
Gregory on Dropsy, xxi. 267.
       Arithmetic, xxv. 576.
       Selections
                    from
                            Chesterfield's
  Letters, xxii. 266.
       on the Duties, &c., of a Physician,
```

- Theory and Practice of Physic,

```
Gregory's Mathematics, xxxiii. 278; xxxix.
  251.
        Life of Dr. Good, xxxvii. 579.
Grenville, Lord, Speech of, on the State
  of the Country, xxiii. 284.

on the Sinking Fund, xxxviii. 303.
       - Oxford and Locke, xxxix. 524.
Gresley's Letter to Lord Shrewsbury,
  xxxviii. 599.
Greswell's Parisian Typography, xxi. 270.
Greville's Scottish Cryptogamic Flora,
  xxviii. 266.
Grey, Earl, Letter to, xxi. 564.
  Lady Jane, Literary Remains of, xxxiii. 277.
     Memoria Technica, by Todd, xxxiii.
  277.
Griesenthwaite on Agriculture, xxiv. 567. Griffith's Vertebrated Animals, xxv. 578.
       Cuvier's Animal System, xxx.
  295.
Grimm, MM., German Popular Stories.
  translated, xxviii. 269.
Grindley's Scenery of India, xxxiv. 609.
Grinfield's Sermons, xxi. 269, 566.
Grocatt's Lay of the First Minstrel, xxvi.
  275.
Grotius, translated, xxiv. 573.
Grover's Socrates, xxxvii. 582.
Grover's Greek and English Lexicon,
  xxxiv. 302.
Gryson. See Veitch.
Guahiba, a Tale, xxvii. 270.
Guatemala, History of, by Juarros, xxxi.
            - Narrative of a Mission to.
  by Thompson, xxxix. 526.
Guazzaroni's Italian Grammar, xxii. 266.
             Key to, xxii. 266.
            - Companion to, xxii. 562.
Gude's King's Bench Practice, xxxviii. 302.
Guelph, History of the House of, xxiv. 569.
Guesses at Truth, xxxvii. 302.
Guest on Spinning Machinery, xxxviii. 601.
Guicciardini's History of Italy, by G.
  Rolandi, xxvi. 542.
Guille's Instruction of the Blind, xxi. 559.
Gulistan, xxix. 280.
Gundy's Caswallon, xxxix. 525.
Gurney's Trial of A. B. French and
  others. xxi. 561.
      on the Evidences of Christianity,
  xxxiii. 598.
Guthrie's Geographical Grammar xxii.
Guy's Ovid's Epistles, xxvii. 54.
     Arithmetic, xxix. 278.
Gwilt's Architecture of Vitruvius, xxxiii.
  276.
Gymnastic Exercises, Instructions in, xxix.
```

H.

Hack's Grecian Stories, xxi. 559.	Hamilton on Craniology, xxxiii. 596.
Haden's Popular Medicine, xxiv. 570.	Charles, Sketches from the
- on the Management of Children,	Note Book of, xxxiii. 597.
by Alcock, xxxvii. 301.	Analytical Geometry, xxxiv.
Hadfield's Tailor's Preceptor, xxxv. 319.	301—Strass's Epitome, 299.
Haggard's Reports, xxvii. 556; xxxviii.	Tour in Colombia, xxxv. 320;
600.	xxvi. 604.
Hague on Capital Punishment, xxi. 265.	King of Prussia's Art of War,
Haidinger, Moh's Mineralogy, xxxii. 264.	xxxv. 617 Midwifery, xxxv. 616.
Hajji Baba, Adventures of, xxx. 295.	Prodromus Plantarum Indias
in England,	Occidentalis, xxxv. 617.
xxxviii. 303.	Hamlet, xxi. 264.
Hakewill's Views in Italy, xxi. 263, 557.	Hammond's New Arabian Nights' Enter-
Halford's Warbeck of Wolstein, xxiv. 571.	tainments, by Lamb, xxxiv. 302.
Halidon Hill, by Sir Walter Scott, xxvii.	Hammond's Index to Term Reports, xxi.
559.	560.
Hall's Voyage to Loo Choo, xxii. 566.	Chancery Reports, xxvi. 273.
on Serous Morbid Affection, xxiv.	Hampden's Evidences of Christianity,
274.	xxxvi. 604.
on Digestion, xxiv, 275.	Hamper's Dugdale's Diary, xxxvi. 299.
on Freedom of the Press, xxvi. 275.	Hampson's Duties of Trustees, xxxi. 257.
Aphorisms, by R. B. Exton, xxix.	Hancock on Instinct, xxxi, 259.
281.	Handel, Beauties of, xxxi. 260; xxxviii.
—— Journal on the Coasts of Chili, &c.,	601. Hands, Proceedings on Election Petitions,
—— Columbia, xxxi. 257.	xxiii. 282.
Bishop, Life, by Jones, xxxiii. 594;	on Fines and Recoveries, xxxiv.
xxxv. 316.	300.
Medical Essays, xxxiii. 596.	Hannibal, Passage of, over the Alps, xxiv.
Obstinacy, xxxiv. 302.	273.
— on the Diseases of Females, xxxix.	Hans of Iceland, xxxii. 267.
251.	Hansard's Parliamentary Debates, xxvi.
Hallam's Constitutional History, xxxix.	275 ; xxxi. 257.
250.	Typographia, xxxiii. 279.
Halliday's Annals of the House of Bruns- wick, xxxiii. 595.	Happiness, Employment the True Source
House of Hano-	of, xxxi. 531. Hardcastle on the Bank Restriction, xxi.
ver, xxxiv. 299.	565.
- History of the House of Guelph,	Twenty-ninth of May, xxxii.
xxiv. 569.	268.
Halpin's Cheltenham Anthology, xxxiii.	Hardiman's History of Galway, xxvii.
279.	272.
Hamel, xxxvi. 603.	Harding's Miscellaneous Works, xxi. 267.
Hamilton's Life of Antar, xxi. 263.	Stenography, xxviii. 268. Antiquities in Westminster
on Redemption, xxi. 269.	
Account of Nepaul, xxi. 567;	Abbey, xxxii. 545.
xxii. 272.	Discourses, xxvi. 276.
xxii. 562.	Hardwick's Appendix to Dickinson's Justice of the Peace, xxx. 294.
Description of Hindostan, xxiv.	Hardy on the Extraction of Teeth, xxi.
273.	562.
Garden of Florence, xxv. 578;	Tour in the Pyrenees, xxxiii. 280.
xxvi. 275.	Hare on Socinianism, xxvi. 547.
Medicine, xxvi. 543.	on the Stomach, xxviii. 268.
Account of Fishes in the	and Thirlwall, Niebuhr's Rome,
Ganges, xxvii. 270.	xxxix. 250.
Hand Book, xxxii. 545; xxxix.	Harford's Life of Thomas Paine, xxii.
<i>250.</i>	562.

Classics, xxvi. 272.

```
Hargrove's History of York, xxi. 270.
                                           Haves's Catalogue of Greek and Latin
Harley's First Lessons in Landscape, xxii.
  563.
      · Nonsense Verses, xxvii. 559.
Harmer's Miscellaneous Works, by W.
  Youngman, xxix. 281.
Harness, Dramatic Works of Shakspeare,
  xxxiii. 277.

    Sermons on Schism, xxxix. 526.

Harp of Renfrewshire, xxii. 565.
    of the Desert, by I. Fitz-Adam,
  xxiv. 276, 572.
Harris's Catalogue of the Library of the
  Royal Institution, xxv. 273.
       Infant Salvation, xxvi. 547.
       Tour through the United States,
  xxvii. 561.
      - Natural History of the Bible,
  xxxi. 260; xxxiii. 299.
Harrison on Fruit Trees, xxx. 292; xxxi.
  256.
         - Surgical Anatomy, xxx. 590.
         - on Spinal Diseases, xxxvii. 580.
        - Digest, xxxvii. 580.
Harrovian, the, xxxvii. 581.
Harrowby, Earl of, Letter to, on the Dis-
  covery of the atrocious Conspiracy, xxiii.
Hartford, Letter on the Subject of the
  Queen, xxiv. 572.
Hartstenge's Eve of All-Hallows, xxxii.
  268.
Harvey's Key to Murray, xxvi. 273.
       on Ancient and Modern Wines,
  xxx. 590.
Harwood, Survey of Staffordshire, xxiv.
  279.
         on the Curative Influence of
  the Southern Coast of England, xxxviii.
   302
Hase on the Stomach, xxv. 275.
Hastings on Inflammation of the Lungs,
  xxiv. 274.
      - Etchings from the Works of Wil-
   son, xxxi. 529.
Haughton's Institutes of Menu, xxxiv.
Hausset's, Madame du, Memoirs, xxxii.
   546.
Havannah, Letters from, xxiv. 574.
Havell's Views round the Southern Coast
  of England and Ireland, xxxv. 614.
Hawker's Instructions to Young Sports-
  men, xxxiii. 279.
Hawkins on Tradition, xxi. 269.
         - Devotional Exercises, xxix. 281.
         - Pleas of the Crown, by J. Cur-
   wood, xxx. 589.
Haworth's Appendix to Synopsis Planta-
  rum, xxi. 264.
Hay's Harmonious Colouring, xxxviii. 300.
```

Haydn, Beauties of, xxxviii. 601.

```
Hayley's Life, xxxi. 529.
Hayman on Brewing, xxviii. 268.
Haynes on Soils, &c., xxiv. 567.
Hayter's Portrait of the Countess of War-
  wick, by Cochrane, xxxv. 317.
Hayti, Franklin's Present State of, xxxvi.
  604; xxxvii. 580; xxxix. 526.
Hayward's Science of Agriculture, xxxi.
  529.
Hazlitt's Lectures, xxi. 264.
       - Political Essays, xxii. 270.
       Table Talk, xxv. 275.
       - Select Poets, xxxii. 268.
       - Life of Buonaparte, xxxvii. 579.
Head on Emigration, xxxviii. 602.
Headaches, &c., Directions for the Pre-
  vention and Cure of, xxvii. 557.
Health, Method of Improving, xxxvii.
  301.

    Simplicity of, xxxix. 251.

Heard's Russian Grammar, xxxvii. 300.
Heart of Mid-Lothian, xxi. 559.
                      – a Musical Drama,
   xxi. 559.
Heath's Illustrations of Robinson Crusoe,
  xxiv. 567.
                        the
                               Monastery,
   xxiv. 567.
                         Byron's Works.
  xxiv. 271.
       - Views in London, xxxi. 529;
   xxxiii. 276.
Heathfield on Trade, xxvii. 271.
Heavenly Motions, Theory of, xxviii.
Heber's Life of Jeremy Taylor, xxx. 588;
   xxxi. 255.
       – Hymns, xxxvi. 603.
       - Charge to the Clergy of Calcutta,
   xxxvi. 604.
       - Narrative, xxxvii. 582; xxxix.
   254.
        Drawings, Engravings from, by
   Walker, xxxix. 522.
        Sermons, xxxix. 526.
Heberden's Letters of Cicero, xxxiii. 594.
 Hebrew, Easy Method of Reading, xxvii.
   558.
       - Tales, xxxiii. 597.
       - Grammar, by Newman, xxxvi.
   603.

    Lexicon, by Gibbs, xxxvii. 300.

       - Arabic, and Syriac, Gate to, Un-
   locked, xxxviii. 303.
 Hedge's Life, Fashion, and Feeling, xxvi.
   544.
 Hedgeland's Designs for Private Dwell-
   ings, xxiv. 567.
 Hedin, a Tale, by Hon, W. Herbert, xxii.
   564.
```

Helen de Tournon, by Madame de Sourza, ties and Conventions, xxiv. 273; xxvi. 546; xxxvii. 300. xxiv. 571. Helon's Pilgrimage to Jerusalem, xxxi. Hervé, How to Enjoy Paris, xxxii. 270. Hervey's Sketches from the Note Book of Hemans, Wallace's Invocation to Bruce, Charles Hamilton, xxxiii. 597. Hett's Discourses, xxii. 272. xxii. 270. The Sceptic, a Poem, xxii. 564; Hewlett's Sermons, xxvi. 276; xxxii. 269. xxiv. 277. - Cottage Comforts, xxxiii. 280. Hewson on Ophthalmia, xxx. 590. - Stanzas to the Memory of the Heythuysen, Marine Evidence in Courts late King, xxiv. 277. -The Vespers of Palermo, xxx. of Law, xxii. 267. Hifford's Theban and Carthaginian Tales, 293. - Records of Woman, xxxviii. xxiv. 276. Higginbottom on the Application of Lunar Hemert's State of the Jews, by Jackson, Caustic, xxxiii. 596. xxxii. 547. Higgins, Horse Sabbattics, xxxiii. 598. Hende's Voyage, &c., xxi. 270, 568. Henderson's History of Brazil, xxvi. 273. High Birth, a Satire, xxv. 276. Highland Society, Prize Essay of, xxxi. 259. - Biblical Researches and Travels in Russia, xxxiv. 304. Highlander, the, xxii. 270. - Practical Grazier, xxxiv. 611; Highlands, Irish, Letters from, xxxi. 533. xxxv. 316. Northern, Summer Ramble in, Hennah, Account of the Lime Rocks of xxxii. 551. Plymouth, xxviii. 266. Highways and Byways, xxviii. 269; xxxvii. 302. Henniker's Visit to Mount Sinai, xxviii. 270. Hill on the States of Ancient Greece, xxi. Henry the Great, Court of, xxx. 293. 265. - P., Life of, xxi. 568. on the Use of Oxygen, xxiv. 275, Criminal Law of Demerara, xxvii. 570. on Penmanship, xxvi. 273. 559. — Divinity Lectures, xxvi. 546.
Hillary, Sir W., on a National Institution Life of, xxxii. 263. the Eighth, Court of, by Thompson, xxxiv. 299, 610. for Preserving Lives and Property from - Reign of, by Turner, Shipwreck, xxx. 295. xxxv. 317. Hind and the Panther, xxxii. 269. Heraline, by L. M. Hawkins, xxv. 578. Hindostan, Tour through Upper Provinces Heraud on Stamps, xxxi. 258. of, xxx. 296. Herban, xxxiii. 279. Hinds's Veterinary Surgeon, xxxvi. 602; xxxvii. 301. Herbarium Edinense, xxi. 558; xxii. 266. Herbert on Bulbous Roots, xxvi. 541. Rise and Progress of Christianity. The Wierd Wanderer, &c., xxvi. xxxix. 254. Hindu Law, by Stranger, xxxiii. 278. Guahiba, a Tale, xxvii. 270. Hints on Happiness, xxi. 562; xxii. 562. - Lord, of Cherbury, Life of, xxxiii. on Education, xxiv. 569. 594; xxxiv, 299. - to Philanthropists, by W. Davies, · Lacy, xxxvii. 581. xxv. 578. Hermit in London, xxi. 562; xxii. 270; - to direct the Female Mind, xxviii. 266. xxiii. 283. in the Country, xxiv. 275; xxvii. to Parents, xxxiii. 277. 558. to Travellers, xxxiii. 280. - in Italy, xxxi. 532. Hippisley, Sufferings and Fate of an Expedition to the Rivers Orinoco and 'ΗΡΩΔΙΑΝΟΥ ΈΠΙΜΕΡΙΣΜΟΙ, αχί. 264. Herodotus, by Gaisford, xxx. 588. Apure, xxii. 267. and Thucydides, Maps and Plans illustrative of, xxxii. 264. Hirsch's Integral Tables, xxxi. 258. Hirsch on the Literal Calculus and Alge- Questions on, ibid. bra, by Ross, xxxvi. 300. · Larcher's Notes on, xxxvii. Historical Characters in the Waverley 299; xxxix. 523. Novels, xxvi. 544. Connexion between the Old and by Taylor, xxxix. 523.

New Testament, xxx. 591.

and Scotland, xxxii. 551.

and Literary Tour in England

Herschel, Spence's Mathematical Essays,

Hertslet's Collection of Commercial Trea-

xxi. 561.

```
Historical and Critical Dictionary, abridged
                                                Holt's Shipping Laws of Great Britain,
                                                   xxiv. 274.
    from Bayle, xxxv. 615.
  Historiettes, xxxvi. 301.
                                                        Bankrupt Laws, xxxvi. 602.
  Hoare, Sir R. C., Tour through Italy, xxi.
                                                Holy Orders, on the Studies preparatory
    269, 568.
                                                   to, xxxi. 262.
         Memoirs of Granville Sharpe, xxiv.
    271.
         - Modern Wiltshire, xxvii. 270.
  Hobart's United States of America, &c.,
                                                   275; xxvii. 269.
    xxxiii. 599.
 Hobbes's Thucydides, xxxii. 264.
Hobbyn's Georgics of Virgil, xxxiii. 594.
 Hodgskin's Travels in the North of Ger-
    many, xxiii. 286.
 Hodgson's History of Northumberland,
                                                  xxvii. 554.
    xxiv. 574.
                                                  xxxviii. 600.
           Letters from North America,
    xxxi. 262.
                                                Homeri Ilias, xxi. 558.
           - on the Augmentation of Small
    Livings, xxxiv. 303, 304.
                                                  xxxvii. 579.
           Select Portions of Sacred His-
                                                        Poor
    tory, xxxviii. 599.
                                                  xxxix. 525.
 Hodson on Diseases of Arteries and Veins,
                                                  319; xxxix. 525.
   xxvii. 557.
 Hofer, by C. Edwards, xxiv. 572.

    Andrew, Life of, from the German,

   by C. Hall, xxiv. 271.
 Hoffland's Tales of the Priory, xxiv. 276.
                                                  &c., xxxiv. 301.
          - Tales of the Manors, xxvii. 270.
          - Moderation, xxxii. 549.
                                                  272.
          - Alfred Campbell, xxxii. 268.
          - Reflection, xxxiv. 612.
          - Young Pilgrim, xxxiv. 612.
          - Self-Denial, xxxix. 253.
                                                  300; xxxix. 522.
Hogg's Queen's Wake, xxi. 564.
        Jacobite Relics of Scotland, xxii.
   565; xxiv. 572.
         Perilous Castles, a Romance,
   xxvii. 270.
                                                 &c., xxvii. 559.
       on the Culture of the Carnation,
   xxvii. 554.
Holbein's Dance of Death, by Bewick,
   xxxi. 260.
Holberg's Memoirs, xxxvi. 601.
                                                 598.
Holden on the Divinity of Christ, xxiv. 573.
       - on the Fall of Man, xxix. 281.
       - Christian Sabbath, xxxiii. 280.
                                                 xxi. 269, 566.
Holderness, Customs of the Crim Tartars,
   xxv. 579.
Holdred on Equations, xxiv. 570.
                                                 598.
Holford on Prisons, xxv. 277.
       - Miss, Italian Stories translated by,
  xxix. 280.
Holland's Dryburgh Abbey, xxxiv. 302.

Lord, Letter to Dr. Shuttle-
                                                 275.
  worth, xxxvi. 301.
Holland, Descriptive History of, xxxiv.
  614.
        Account of the Poor Colonies of,
  xxxviii. 304.
                                                 601; xxxix. 522.
Hollis's Views of Chudleigh, xxvii. 555.
Holman's Travels through Russia, &c.
  xxxii, 270.
```

- Inquisition, xxxiii. 280. Holyrood House, History of, xxi. 567. Home on Strictures in the Urethra, xxv. – on Cancer, xxvii. 270. - on Prostate Gland, xxvii. 270. on Comparative Anatomy, xxvii. 270; xxix. 279; xxxix. 524. Homer's Odyssey, in English Prose, - Iliad, by Trollope, xxxvii. 300; Hone's Sports and Pastimes, Part I., Humphrey's Prophecies, Honor O'Hara, by Miss Porter, xxxv. Hood's Midsummer Fairies, xxxvi. 603. - Whims and Oddities, xxxvii. 301. Hooke's Practice in the King's Beuch. Hooker's Flora Scotica, xxv. 273. - Botanical Íllustrations, xxvi. - Exotic Flora, xxvii. 554. - Botanical Miscellany, xxxviii. Hoole's Society and Solitude, xxiv. 571. Hooper's Lexicon Medicum, xxxv. 318. Hope Leslie, xxxvii. 302. Hopkins on the Laws regulating Rent, Horace, Lyrics of, by Wrangham, xxvi. Horatii Opera, by Nuttall, xxxvii. 300. Horæ Sabbaticæ, by Higgins, xxxiii. Hornby on the Use of Lime, xxiv. 567. Land Surveying, xxxvii. 301. Horne's Wheeler's Theological Lectures, - Deism Refuted, xxii. 271 ; xxxiii. on the Doctrine of the Trinity. xxiv. 277; xxxiv. 303. - Introduction to Holy Scriptures, xxvi. 275; xxxiii. 280; xxxv. 320. - Supplement to, xxvi. Romanism contradictory to the Bible, xxxv. 618; xxxvi. 303. Queen's College Catalogue, xxxvi. Horrida Hystrix, xxxiv. 612. Horses, a Treatise on, as the Subject of Property, Sale, &c., xxxii. 265.

Horses, Hints to the Purchasers of, xxxii.
266.
Horsfield's Zoological Researches, xxv. 578; xxvi. 544; xxvii. 558; xxx. 295; xxxi. 260.
History of Lewes, xxx. 591.
Hort's Domestic Education, xxvii. 555.
Horticultural Society, Transactions of, xxi. 265; xxii. 265; xxvii. 554; xxx.
292; xxxvi. 602.
Tour through Flanders, &c.,
Horton's Letter on the Catholic Question,
xxxiii. 598; xxxiv. 303.
xxxviii. 301.
Hortus Suburbanus Londinensis, xxvi. 541.
Anglicus, xxvii. 554.
Hough's Sermons, xxv. 277.
on Courts Martial, xxxii. 265.
Letters on the Neilgherries, xxxix. 526.
Houghton's Wine Cellar Check-Book,
xxxi. 526.
Houstalla, xxxix. 252. Hovenden's Chancery Reports, xxix. 279.
———— Jurisdiction of Equity in Mat-
ters of Fraud, xxxii. 265.
602. Supplement to Vesey, xxxvi.
Howard's Greek Exercises, xxi. 559.
on the Climate of London, xxiv.
Beauties of Literature, (Kirk
White,) xxxii. 266.
Duties of Solicitors, xxxvi. 602. Laws of the British Colonies,
xxxvi. 602. Howe's Works, xxvi. 547.
Howe's Works, xxvi. 547. Redeemer's Tears, &c., by Rev. R. Gordon, xxviii. 270.
R. Gordon, xxviii. 270. Howell's Collection of State Trials, xxi.
561.
Memoirs of, xxvi. 272.
State Trials, xxxiv. 610.
on the War Galleys of the Ancients, xxxv. 318.
——— Catalogue, xxxix. 522. Howison's Sketches of Upper Canada,
xxv. 579; xxvi. 276.
Grammar of Infinite Forms,
**x*. 295. ——— Foreign Scenes, **x*ii. 270.
Howlett's Metrical Chronology, xxx, 588.
Howship on Indigestion, xxxii. 548.
Howship on Indigestion, xxxii. 548. Huber's Natural History of Ants, translated by J. R. Johnson, xxiv. 276.
Huberstv on Frobertv 18x, xxiv, 2//.
Hug's Introduction to the New Testa- ment, by Wait, xxxvi. 604.
MILLIN DE TT GIO, MARTI. UVE.

- Sermons, xxiv. 278. - Travels in Sicily, xxiv. 279. - Beauties of Cambria, xxv. 576. Itinerary of Provence, &c., xxvii. 272. - Life of William Penn, xxvii. 554. - Address in the Cause of the Greeks, xxvii. 560. Views on the Rhone, xxviii. 265; xxix. 278. Huish on the Management of Bees, xxviii. Hulbert's Museum Asianum, xxvii. 557. Museum Africanum, xxviii. - Hull's Inquiry into the Present Distress, xxiv. 277. Hulley's Annuity Tables, xxxix. 525. Hullmandel's Manual of Lithography, xxii. 563; xxv. 273. Views of Italy, xxiv. 271. Humbert, Anthologie Arabe, xxi. 569. Humboldt's Travels, translated by Helen Maria Williams, xxi. 270; xxv. 579. - Selections from the Works of, by J. Taylor, xxx. 589; xxxi. 257. et Bonpland, Nova Genera et Species Plantarum, xxiii. 286.

Personal Narrative, xxxii. - Travels in Columbia, by Williams, xxxiv. 304; xxxviii. 603. Hume's Essay on Public Credit, by Dr. Colquhoun, xxii. 271. Private Correspondence of, xxiv. - Philosophical Works, xxxvi. 301. Humphrey's Observations on the Laws of Real Property, xxxiv. 300, 610; xxxvi. - Reply to Mr. Sugden, on the Alterations in the Laws of Real Property, xxxv. 615; xxxvi. 300. Hungarian Tales, xxxix. 253. Hunt's Bradow's Tables, xxxi. 257. Redi's Bacchus in Tuscany, xxxii. 269. Picturesque Domestic Architecture, xxxiii. 594. Architettura Campestre, xxxvi. 601; xxxviii. 300. - Designs for Parsonage Houses, &c., xxxvi. 601. Hunter on Mineral Springs, xxii. 268. Livy, xxiv. 569; xxvii. 554. - Evelyn's Sylva, xxxiv. 301. Huntingdon Peerage, by H. N. Bell, xxiii. Huntingford's Manual for the Sick, xxxi. 261.

Hughes's Hore Britannics, xxi. 265.

Huntingford on the Separate Existence of the Soul, xxxix. 526. Hurwitz's Vindiciæ Hebraicæ, xxiv. 573.

Husband Hunting, xxxii. 549.

Husbandry in Flanders, Survey of, xxi.

Hutchinson's Medical Jurisprudence, xxiv.

- Philosophy, translated by A. Maxwell, xxvi. 273.

Hutchinson's Surgery, xxxiv. 610. - Massachusetts Bay, xxxviii. 301.

Hutton's Voyage to Africa, xxvi. 276.

Tour to Africa, xxvi. 276. - Course of Mathematics, by O. Gregory, xxxiii. 278; xxxix. 251. Huyshe's Specimen, &c., xxxvii. 302. Hyde's Love's Victory, xxxiii. 595. Hydrophobia, White on, xxxiii, 596.

I.

IDLE Hours employed, xxxv. 319. Idyls of an Idler, xxxvii. 582. Il Bagatello, by E. Reale, xxvii. 269. Illyria and Dalmatia, xxiv. 569. Imitation of Christ, by Thomas à Kempis, translated by J. Payne. xxvii. 560, 561. Immortality, a Poem, xxiv. 277. Imperial Remembrancer, xxxviii. 601. Impey's Bankrupt Act, xxxii. 266.

Questions on the King's Bench Practice, xxxiii. 278.

Impious Feast, by Landor, xxxvii. 582. Impressment of Seamen, Hints on, xxxvi.

India, Memoirs of, by Wallace, xxxi. 530. Observations on the Law and Con-

stitution of, xxxii. 269. Map of, xxxiii. 595.

Prevalent Diseases of, xxxiii. 596.

· Index of all Places in the Maps of, xxxiv. 609.

Atlas of, xxxvi. 602. English in, xxxvii. 581.

on the Expediency of applying the Principles of Colonial Policy to, xxxviii.

Life in, xxxix. 253.

British, State of, xxxix. 523. Indian Affairs, Letter on, xxxiv. 613.

and Lazarus, xxv. 276. Indigestion, Howship on, xxxii. 548. Infantry Movements, by Suaso, xxxiii. 597.

Infants, Management of, xxiv. 570. Influence of Civil Life, &c., on Human

Health and Happiness, xxiv. 571. Influence and Example, xxix. 280. of Wealth, xxi. 564.

Inglis's Speeches on the Roman Catholic Question, xxxviii. 599. Ingpen's British Insects, xxxvi. 299.

Ingram's Mensuration, xxviii. 256. - Numeration, xxviii. 266.

Inheritance, the, xxx. 590. Inman on Naval Gunnery, xxxix. 252. Innes on Christian Revelation, xxi. 566. Account of the Family of, xxiv. 271. Insolvent Act, by Woodroffe, xxxiv. 610.

Institutions Judiciaires des principaux Pays de l'Europe, xxi. 561, Insurgent Chief, xxxi. 260. Integral Tables, by Hirsch, xxxi. 258. Intestines, on Injuries of the, xxxv. 318. Inventions, History of, by White, xxxvi.

Iodine, Manson on the Effects of, xxxiii.

Iona, and other Poems, xxii. 270. Ionia, Antiquities of, xxvi. 272. Irah and Adelah, by Dale, xxvi. 545.

Ireland, on the State of, xxvi. 545; xxvii. 271.

- Suggestions for the Improvement of, xxxi. 261.

a Voice from, xxxi. 532. Evidence on the State of, xxxii.

268; xxxiv. 302; xxxvi. 302. Letters on the State of, xxxii. 268.

Pleasure Tours in, xxxii. 551. - in Past Times, xxxiv. 299.

- Sketches of a Soldier's Life in, xxxiv. 611.

Sketches in, xxxvi. 301, 304. Memorial of the Established

Church in, to the King, Lords, and Commons, xxxvi. 303.

Three Months in, xxxvi. 304. State of, in 1827, xxxvi. 602.

- Fairy Legends of the South of, Second Series, xxxvii. 581.

its Evils, &c., xxxviii. 304. Address on the State of, xxxviii. 599.

in Times Past, xxxix. 250.

Ireland, W. H., the Maid of Orleans, translated by, xxvi. 545.

The Bourbons, xxvi. 545. - History of Kent, xxxix.

Irish Woman, a Comedy, xxi. 559.

- Necromancer, by T. H. Marshall, xxv. 276.

Tithes, Letter on, xxvii. 271.

Life, Tales of, xxxi. 532.

- Peasantry, Real Grievances of the, - Committees of both Houses of Par-

liament, Evidence taken before, xxxiii. Iron Mask, Ellis's History of the, xxxiv. 299, 610. - Railway, on a General, xxvii. 559. Irvin, Nomenclature of Scottish History, xxi. 560. on the Law of Entail in Scotland, xxxiv. 300. Irving, Rev. E., Portrait of, xxix. 278. Trial of, xxix. 280. Orations, xxix. 281. Translations of Ben Ezra, xxxvi. 303. - W., Life of Columbus, xxxvii. C., on Fortification, xxxix. 252. Isaac's Baptism Discussed, xxvii. 561. Isaacson's Translation of Jewel's Apology, xxxi. 533. Life of Bishop Andrews, xxxix. 522.

Isabel, a Tale, by C. Lloyd, xxiii. 283. - Story of, xxxiii. 597. Isabella, xxviii. 269. Italian Grammar, by Ciciloni, xxxii. 547. - Stories, translated by Miss Hol ford. xxix. 280. - Poets, Sonnets from, xxxvi. 603. Italy in the Nineteenth Century, xxiv. 571. - by Lady Morgan, xxv. 579. a Poem, xxvi. 545. - Percival's History of, xxxii. 265; xxxix. 250. and Sicily, Simond's Tour in, xxxviii. 304. Iu-Kiao-Li, xxxvi. 603. Ivanhoe, a Romance, xxii. 564. - Illustrations of, by Heath, xxiii. 281. Ives's History of the Church of God, xxii. 563. Izram , xxxiv. 612.

J.

JACKSON, Account of Timbuctoo and Housa, translated by, from the Arabic, xxiv. 279. - Amusements for Winter Evenings, xxvi. 542. Life of Goodwin, xxvii, 268; xxviii. 265. - Illustrations of Bishop West's Chapel, xxxii. 263. - Theoretical Mechanics, xxxv. 616. Designs for Villas, xxxix. 249. Jacob's Travels through Holland, &c., xxiv. 279. - Report on the Trade in Foreign Corn, xxxiv. 613. Tracts on the Corn Trade, xxxviii. James's History of the Italian Schools of Painting, xxiv. 271, 567. - Courts-Martial, xxiv. 275. on Money, &c., xxiv. 572.
Naval History of Great Britain, xxvi. 542; xxix. 279; xxx. 293; xxxi. 257. Semi-Sceptic, xxxii. 551. Views in Russia, &c., xxxiv. 299. - Travels in Russia, Prints to illustrate, xxxvi. 299. James II., Memoirs of, xxv. 273.

Jameson's Wild Goose Chace, a Farce, xxiv. 568. - Manual of Mineralogy, xxv. Jamieson's Logic, xxi, 265.

Jamieson's Conversations on History. xxii. 267. Grammar of Geography, xxiv. 569. Universal Science, xxiv. 571. Celestial Atlas, xxvi. 541; xxvii. 268. - House of Ravenspur, xxvii. 270. Mrs., Cadijah, xxxi. 530. - Modern Geography, xxxii. 264. - Dictionary of Mechanical Science, xxxii. 545. Japan, History of, xxvi. 547. Jardine and Selby's Illustrations of Ornithology, xxxix. 252. Jarman, Powell on Devises, xxxvi. 300. Jarrin's Italian Confectioner, xxiv. 275. Jarvis on the Duties of Coroners, xxxix. Jaume's Elementos de la Conversacion en Español, Frances, Ingles, xxxv. 317. Javons's Systematic Morality, xxxviii. 304. Jay's Family Prayers, xxiii. 285. Jeanne d'Arc, Memoirs of, xxx. 589. Jebb's Sacred Literature, xxiv. 278. - Bishop, Charge by, xxx. 296. Jefferson's Duties of Churchwardens, xxvii. - Tales of, xxviii. 269. - Tales of Old Mr., xxxii. 267. Jeffreys on the Use of Java Pepper in

Gonorrhaea, xxv. 265.

Jeffreys on the Muscles, xxvii. 270. Jenkins, Hortus Marybonensis, xxii. 266. —— on the Liturgy, xxv. 277. —— and Hoskins's Architectural Ornaments, xxxvi. 601. Jenner, Letter of, to Dr. Parry, xxvi. 543. Jennings's Family Cyclopædia, xxv. 275. —— Ornithologia, xxxvii. 581. Jeremy's Digest, xxxvii. 580; xxxviii. 302. Jesuits, Secret Instructions of, xxx. 590. Jevons's Systematic Morality, xxxvi. 301. —— Astronomy, xxxviii. 600. Jew Exile, xxxix. 252. Jewish Kings, History of, xxv. 274. Jewitt, John R., Adventures of, xxx. 588. Jickling on Legal and Equitable Estates, xxxix. 524. Job, New Translation of the Book of, by Fry, xxv. 618. Jodrell's Philology, xxiv. 277. Johnson, Effects of the Climate of Great Britain on Liver, &c., xxii. 268. —— Letters from Pennsylvania, xxii. 566. —— Indian Field Sports, xxviii. 268. —— Typographia, xxxi. 255.	Jones on the Law of Bailments, by W. Nicholls, xxix. 279. — Reign of George III., xxxi. 530. — Analogiæ Latinæ, xxxii. 264. — History of Wales, xxxii. 265. — Paul, Life of, xxxii. 546; xxxiii. 276. — Life of Bishop Hall, xxxiii. 594. — Attorney's Pocket Book, xxxiv. 301. — Travels in Norway, &c. xxxiv. 320; xxxvi. 604. — Exposure of the Hamiltonian System, xxxv. 616. — on Music, xxxvii. 301. — Longinus, xxxvii. 580. — Recollections of Royalty, xxxviii. 301. — Travels in Russia, xxxix. 254. Jopling, Waistell's Designs for Architectural Buildings, xxxv. 614. Joplin on Corn and Currency, xxxv. 618. Jordan de Asso y del Rio, and D. Miguel de Manuel y Rodriguez, Civil Law of Spain, by Johnston, xxxiv. 300. Jortin's Sermons, abridged by Whitaker, xxxiii. 599; xxxvi. 303. Joseph and his Brethren, by H. L. Howard, xxx. 293.
——— Life, by Chandler, xxxi. 255. ——— Dictionary, abridged, xxxii. 547. ————————————————————————————————————	Jourdan's Anatomy of the Fostal Brain, xxxiii. 596. Journal of New Voyages and Travels,
xxxvi. 302. by Rees, ibid.	xxii. 272. of an Officer of the King's Ger-
by Todd, xxxvi. 302. by G. Fulton, xxvi.	man Legion, xxxvi. 299. Jouy's Sylla, by Brandreth, xxxiii. 595.
Johnstone's History of the Rebellion in 1745 and 1746, xxiv. 569.	Jowett's Christian Researches in Syria and Palestine, xxxii. 551. Joyce's Chemical Mineralogy, xxxii. 264.
Account of Holyrood House,	Juarros, Statistical and Commercial His-
Joint-Stock Companies, Remarks on, xxxii. 269.	tory of Guatemala, by Baily, xxxi. 257;
Jones, History of Music, xxii. 270. Three Tracts, xxii. 270.	Judge v. Berkeley, xxxiii. 278. Judices Attici, xxxi. 530.
— Three Tracts, xxii. 270. — on the Truth of Christianity, xxii. 284; xxv. 278.	Juicson's Principles of Political Economy, xxxi. 532.
— War in Spain, &c. xxv. 274. — Poetical Extracts, xxv. 578. — on the Moral Tendency of Divine	Julia, a Pathetic Drama, xxviii. 266. Julian, by Sir A. de Vere Hunt, xxvii.
Revelation, xxv. 579.	268, 271. Juliana Oakley, by Sherwood, xxxii. 267.
	Jullien, sur la Philosophie des Sciences, xxiii. 286.
Present Crisis, xxvii. 271.	Junius, Letters of, xxvi. 274. Critical Inquiry regarding the
—— Poems, xxvii. 271. —— Family Prayers, xxvii. 272.	Author of, xxxii. 550. Juvenalis et Persii Satiræ, curâ Ruperti et
— Life of Lady Glenorchy, xxvii. 554. — Greek and English Lexicon, xxix. 277.	Koenig, xxxii. 264. Juvenal's Satires, with a Translation by Stirling, xxxii. 546.

Κ.

Kalogynomia, xxvi. 274. Karnath, an Arabian Tale, xxxvi. 603. Kean and Macready, Critical Examination of the Performances of, in Richard III., xxii. 562. Keating's Narrative of an Expedition to the Source of St. Peter's River, xxxii. 270; xxxiii. 599. Keats's Lamia, and other Poems, xxiv. Keegan on English Grammar, xxix. 278. Keepsake, xxxvii. 299; xxxix. 249. Juvenile, xxxix. 249. Kelly's Reminiscences, xxxiii. 276. Kelsall's Classical Excursions from Rome to Arpino, xxiv. 279, 568. Kemble's, J. P., Life, by Boaden, xxxii. 263. Kemp's New System of Musical Education, xxiv. 272. Kempe's Historical Notices of the Collegiate Church of St. Martin-le-Grand, xxxii. 551. Kendall on the Roman Catholic Question, xxxiii. 279, 598. Kendrick, the Ionian Islands, xxvi. 547. Travellers, xxxii. 549. Kenilworth, a Romance, xxiv. 571. Illustrations of, xxv. 576. - Castle, Account of, xxiv. 574. Kennedy on Pretended Reformers, xxi. 565. on Psalmody, xxvi. 274. Lectures on the Philosophy of the Mosaic Record of the Creation, xxxiv. 303. Law of Juries, xxxiv. 610. Works, xxxv. 617. - on the Affinity of the Languages of Asia and Europe, xxxvi. 603; xxxviii. 601. - Fitful Fancies, xxxvii. 302. - and Grainger's State of the Tenancy of Land, xxxviii. 509. Kenney's Benyowsky, xxxiv. 299. Kenny's John Buzzby, a Comedy, xxvii. **5**55. - Facts and Documents, &c., xxxvi. Kensington, &c., a Tour to, xxiii. 285. Kent's English Grammar, xxvi. 545. Kent, Duke of, Statement of the Case of, xxii. 269. - Duchess of, Portrait of, by Dawe, xxxii. 545. Indiaman on Fire, by Daniell, xxxii. - History of, by Ireland, xxxix. 254.

Kentish Poems on various Subjects, xxii. 270. Poets, xxv. 578; xxvii. 554. Town, Account of, xxvi. 276. Kerr's Medical Sketches, xxi. 561. Kerrigan's Nautical Astronomy, xxv. 273. Keux's Architectural Antiquities of Normandy, xxxiii. 276. Keynes's Aged Pastor, xxv. 576. Key's Catalogue of Old Books, xxii. 265. Keyworth's Principia Hebraica, xxxiii. Khorasan, Fraser's Journey into, xxxiii. 280. Killarney, Guide to the Lakes of, xxvii. 272. Three Days at, xxxviii. 602. Kilvert's Sermons, xxxvi. 303. King Edward and Queen Marguerite, a Poem, xxviii. 266. King's Interest and Discount Tables, xxi. 559; xxviii. 268. - Voyages of Discovery, xxxiv. 304; xxxv. 618. Kingdom's America and the British Colonies, xxii. 566. Kingsbury, Rev. W., Memoirs of, by J. Bullar, xxi. 263. Kinsey's Portugal, xxxviii. 603. Kirby on the Wry Neck, xxi. 562.

and Spence's Entomology, xxxiii.
597; xxxviii. 601; xxxix. 525. Kirk White's Works, xxxi. 261. Kitchiner on Vocal Music, xxvi. Sea Songs, xxx. 295. - Economy of the Eyes, xxx. 589. · Housekeeper's Ledger, xxxi. Kit-Kat Club, Memoirs of, xxvi. 272. Klopstock's Messiah, xxxiii. 597; xxxiv. 302; xxxv. 320. Knickerbocker's History of New York, xxiv. 273. Knight's Theory of the Earth, xxi. 265. - Eastern Sketches, xxi. 564. – on Calvinism, &c., xxvii. 272. - on Derangement of the Mind, xxxv. 616. Knights of the Cross, xxxiv. 609. - Calendar of, xxxviii. 601. Knowles's William Tell, xxxii. 264. - Beggar's Daughter, xxxix. 253. Knox on Grammar Schools, xxv. 277. - Christian Philosophy, xxx. 296. - Songs of Israel, xxx. 591. - on Longinus, xxxv. 317.

Koch's Revolution in Europe, by Crichton, xxxix. 523

Kæcker's Dental Surgery, xxxv. 319.

Kohlmann on Unitarianism, xxxi. 261.

König's Icones Fossilium Sectiles, xxxii. 549.

Kotzebue's Journey to Persia, xxi. 270, 567.

A. Von. Life of, xxiii. 281.

- Voyage of Discovery, xxvi. 276.

Kruitzner, a Tale, by Harriet Lee, xxviii. 268.

T.

LA BEAUME on Galvanism, xxxv, 318. Labourers, Means of Employment for, of

every Age, xxii. 269. Lackington and Co.'s Catalogue, xxv. 273.

Ladies at Home, xxii. 366. - Scrap Book, xxxii. 263.

Lady of the Manor, by Mrs. Sherwood,

xxix. 280; xxxiv. 611. - Study of a, by Lawrence, xxxii. 545.

's Last Stake, by Hogarth, xxxii. 545. -'s Maid, Duties of a, xxxiii. 279.

Laennec on Diseases of the Chest, by Forbes, xxxvii. 301; xxxviii. 601, Laidler and Massie's Religion in India,

xxxvii. 302. Laing's Lexicon to the New Testament,

xxvi. 276.

- Travels, xxxi. 633; xxxii. 270.

Lairds, Last of the, xxxv. 319. of Fife, xxxviii. 601.

Lake's Sieges of the Madras Army, xxxi. 530.

Lamarck, Système Analytique des Con-

noissances, &c., xxiii. 286. Lamartine's Last Canto of Childe Harold, xxxv. 617.

Lamb's Catullus, xxv. 274.

- Account of the Thirty-Nine Arti-

cles, xxxix. 526. Lambert on Genus Cinchona, xxv. 577.

Lambeth, Historical Account of, &c., xxx. - and the Vatican, xxxii. 269.

Lamoroux, Exposition Méthodique des Polypiers, &c. xxv. 278.

- Corallina, xxx. 295.

Lançaster's Harmony, xxxi. 533. Lançastriæ Ducatus, Pars Tertia, xxxvii. 580.

Landon, L. E., the Fate of Adelaide, &c. xxvi. 275.

Landor's Impious Feast, xxxvii. 582.

Landscape Painting in Water Colours, Instructions on, xxiii. 281.

- Gardening, Morris on, xxxvii.

Landseer's Sabæan Researches, xxx. 292. - Monkeyana, xxxix. 249. Lane's Little Red Riding Hood, xxxii.

- Portrait of Dr. Birkbeck, xxxvi. 299.

Laneham's Description of the Entertainments given to Queen Elizabeth at Kenilworth, xxiv. 574.

Languages, Gate to the French, Italian, and Spanish, unlocked, xxxv. 317.

Lanktree's Roman Antiquities, xxxviii.

Lanzi's History of Painting, by Roscoe, xxxvii. 579.

La Place, Illustrations of the Celestial Mechanics of, xxv. 273.

Larcher's Notes on Herodotus, xxxvii.

- Remarks on Herodotus, xxxix. 523.

Lardner's Differential and Integral Calculus, xxxiii. 278.

- Works, xxxiii. 598.

Larkin's Introduction to Solid Geometry, xxiii. 282; xxiv. 274.

Las Cases, Life, &c., of Napoleon at St. Helena, xxviii. 267.

- Vision of, by Taylor, xxii. 550.

Lascelles on Gothic Architecture, xxiv. 271.

Last Man, the, xxxiii. 597.

- of the Mohicans, xxxiv. 302.

- Supper, xxxix. 254. Latham's General History of Birds, xxv.

Lathom's One Pound Note, xxiv. 276. - Puzzled and Pleased, a Tale, xxvii. 275.

Latin Grammar, Synopsis of, xxii. 266. - Language, Roots of the, xxxiii. 277.

- Poets, Selections from, xxxiii, 277.

- Exercises, xxxvii. 300. - Grammar, xxxvii. 300.

Latour's War in West Florida, xxi. 568. Latrielle, sur les Zodiaques Egyptiens, xxv. 278.

Laud's Life, by Lawson, xxxix. 522.

Lauderdale, Earl of, on the Currency, xxi. 564.

Laurence's Enoch, xxv. 579. Laurent's Tour through Greece, &c., xxv.

Lavenham Church, xxvii. 559.

Law Memorials, by C. K. Sharpe, xxi.

```
Law on Digestion, xxv. 275.
    - Bishop, Sermon, xxii. 565.
           on the Theory of Religion,

John, Life of, by Wood, xxxi. 529.
of Java, xxvii. 268.

     Collection of, Cases, xxxiv. 300.
    - Magazine, xxxviii. 301.
Lawless's History of Ireland, xxxi. 530.
Lawrence's Stories from the History of
  Greece, xxiii. 281.
         Portrait of Lady Londonderry,
  xxxiv. 609.
          Study of a Lady, xxxii. 545.
         - Etonian out of Bounds, xxxviii.
  602.
         - Last Autumn, xxxix. 525.
Lawson's Orient Harping, xxii. 565;
  xxiii. 283.
         Bona Notabilia, xxxi. 530.

    Life of Laud, xxxi. 522.

Lawyer, the Cabinet, xxxv. 318.
Lax, Tables for finding Latitude and
  Longitude, xxv. 578.
Lays on Land, by I. Fitz-Adam, xxv.
  578.
Leach's Introduction to the London Phar-
  macopœia, xxxvi. 301.
Leake's Topography of Athens, xxv. 277.
      - Tour in Asia Minor, xxx. 591.
      - Greek Revolution, xxxiii. 595.
      - Edict of Diocletian, xxxiv. 612.
Leamington Spa, Moncrief's Guide to, xxxi. 262, 533.
Leases, Treatise on, by C. H. Chambers,
  xxi. 561.
Le Bas's Sermons, xxvii. 272; xxxvii.
  582.
      - on Miracles, xxxvii. 582.
Leblanc's Conversational Preceptor, xxvii.
  269, 555.
Le Breton on Prisons, xxvi. 545.
Lecount on the Changeable Magnetic
  Properties of Iron, xxiii. 57 I.
Ledyard's Life and Travels, xxxvii. 582.
Lee's War in the South Department of
  the United States, xxi. 568.
    - Manager, xxvii. 555.
    - Three Strangers, xxxiii. 595.
    - Hebrew Grammar, xxxvii. 579.
Lees, John, Coroner's Inquest on, xxii.
  563.
Leeuwen, Commentaries on the Roman
  Dutch Law, xxiii. 282.
Lefanu's Leoline Abbey, xxi. 563.
      - Tales of a Tourist, xxvii. 271.
Legendre's Elements of Geometry, by
  Brewster, xxx. 294.
Legends of Scotland, xxvii. 270.
Legislative Government of the Country, &c., on the Decay of, xxi. 565.
Legitimacy, a Poem, by J. Brown, xxii. 565.
```

Leicester, Sir J. F., Descriptive Catalogue of the Gallery of, xxi. 557.
Leigh's Picture of England and Wales, xxii. 566; xxiii. 285. - Pocket Atlas, xxii. 566. - Picture of London, xxi. 567; xxvi. 547. - Poems, xxxiii. 598. Pocket Road Book, xxxiv. 304. Road Map of England, xxxiv. 304. and Dalzell's Equitable Doctrine of the Conversion of Property, xxxiv. 300. Leighton's Works, Selections from, xxxi. 261. - by Pearson, xxxii. 269. Le Littérateur, par E. Mansart, xxx. 588. Leman on Vaccination, xxvii. 557. Le Marchant's Reports, xxxix, 251. Lempriere's Natural History, xxxvi. 603; xxxvii. 301. L'Enfant du Boulevard, xxi. 569. Leo, Gesenius's Hebrew Lexicon, xxxii. 551. Leoline Abbey, by Miss Lefanu, xxi. 563. Leonard and Gertrude, xxxii. 268. Lepage, Marcet's Modern Jesuits, xxxvi. **2**99. - Roche Arnauld's Modern Jesuits, xxxix. 249. Leslie's Geometrical Analyses, xxvi. 543. - Natural Philosophy, xxix. 280. - v. Blackwood, Trial of, xxvii. 557. Lesur, Annuaire Historique, xxi. 569. Letter to the Gentlemen of England, xxii. Letters, on Early Rising, xxi. 267. from Portugal, &c., xxi. 567; xxii. 269. on History, xxi. 560.
on the Depreciated Value of Human Labour, xxii. 270. - from Germany and Holland, xxiv. 273. - in the time of Henry VI., &c., by Sir J. Fenn, xxx. 292. - in Rhyme, xxxi. 261. - from Cockney Lands, xxxiv. 612. from an Eastern Colony, xxxix. 254. Lever's Practical Seamanship, xxi. 267. Lewin's Poor Laws, xxxvii. 580. Lewis, Gioachimo Greco, on Chess, translated by, xxi. 562; xxvii. 558. Scenery of the Tamar and Tavy, xxix. 278. Lexicon Thucydidæum, xxxi. 256. Leyden, Dr., Poetical Remains of, xxi. 268. Liber Scholasticus, xxxix. 523. Lichfield, Account of, xxii. 566. Life of an Actor, by Pierce Egan, xxx. 294.

Love, and Politics, xxxii. 267. Light, on Teaching Languages, xxv. 274, 578.

Lightfoot's Mercantile Time Tables, xxxv. Lilian Bride, by B. Wilford, xxv. 276. Lillie's English Perfumer, by C. Mackenzie, xxvi. 543, 544. Lindley, on the Structure of Fruits and Seeds, xxii. 266. - Rosarum Monographia, xxvi. 541. - British Flora, xxxix. 522. Lines, written for the Benefit of the suffering Inhabitants of Portland Island, xxxii. 268. Lingard's History of England, xxi. 560; xxiv. 274; xxxii. 547; xxxix. 523. Linnæan Society of London, Transactions of, xxxv. 614; xxxix. 525. Lionel Lincoln, xxxii. 267. Litchfield's Advice to Young Mothers, xxvi. 274, 544. Literary Pocket-Book, xxii. 564. Souvenir, xxxiii. 276; xxxv. 316; xxxvii. 299; xxxix. 249. Gems, xxxviii. 302. Literature, French, Chefs d'Œuvre of, xxiii. 281. Literature, Royal Society of, of London, Transactions of, xxxv. 614; xxxvi. 301; xxxix. 524. Lithographic Prints, from Drawings by Marianne Colstow, xxviii. 265.
Liturgia Anglicana Polyglotta,
573. Liverpool, Earl of, Letters to, on the Distressed State of Agriculture, &c., xxiv. 277; xxvii. 271—on the Contest between the Greeks and Turks, xxvi. 545 -on the Amelioration of Taxes, xxvi. 546. Speech on Agricultural Distress, xxvii. 271. Letter to, by Western, xxxiv. 613. Life of, xxxvii. 299. Lives of Pocock, Pearce, Newton, and Shelton, xxii. 265. Livy, Maps and Plans illustrative of, xxxiv. 299. - by Drakenborch, xxxiii. 277. Lizars' Anatomical Plates, xxx. 294; xxxi. 258. - Picturesque Views of Edinburgh, xxix. 278. Llave et Lepargo, Novorum Vegetabilium Descriptiones, xxxv. 617. Lloyd, on the Defects of the British and Foreign Schools, xxiv. 572. on the Character of Pope, xxvi. 275, 545.

- Desultory Thoughts, xxvi. 545.

- Duke D'Ormond, a Tragedy, xxviii.

Memoirs of Alfieri, xxvi. 541.
 Discourses, xxvii. 272.

266.

Glyndwr, xxxv. 617.
Turner's Views in England and Wales, xxxix. 522. Lochanud, a Tale, xxxii. 549. Locker's Lectures on the Bible and Liturgy, xxvii. 560.

Views in Spain, xxx. 293, 589. Lockhart's Pilgrim's Tale, xxx. 295. - Life of Burns, xxxviii. 300. Lodge's Portraits of Illustrious Personages, xxix. 278. Loddiges' Botanical Cabinet, xxxviii. 300. Logic, Manual of, xxv. 577. Logician's Companion, xxi. 265. Lollards, the, a Tale, xxviii. 268. London, Privileges of the City of, xxv. 577. Catalogue, xxviii. 265. · Views of the Environs of, xxviii. 265. Bridge, Observations on the rebuilding, xxxi. 255. - Views in, by Heath, xxxi. 529; xxxiii. 276. - in the Olden Times, xxxii. 268, 549; xxxvi. 603. - Public Buildings of, xxxii. 545. – Hermit's Tour, xxxv. 319. - and its Vicinity, by Cooke, xxxv. 614; xxxvi. 300. Pocket Chronicle, xxxvi. 304. Bridge, Chronicles of, xxxvi. 604. Londonderry, Lord, Life of, xxvii. 554. Marchioness of, Portrait of, xxxiv. 299. Marquess of, Narrative, xxxviii. 301. Long's Reflections on the Law of England, xxxvi. 300. Longinus, Knox on, xxxv. 317. Longitude, Lunar and Horary Tables, for ascertaining the, xxxi. 530. Longman, Rees, and Co.'s Catalogue, xxxix. 522. Lord-Chancellors, Judges, &c., Series of, xxiv. 300. Lords of Grippy, xxviii. 269. Lord's Prayer, Tales in Verse, illustrative of, xxxiv. 614. Lorenzo, a Tragic Drama, xxx. 293. Lovekin's Mental Calculator, xxiv. 569. Loudon's Encyclopædia of Agriculture, xxxiii. 276; xxxvii. 579. Gardener's Magazine, xxxv. 316. Encyclopædia of Gardening. xxxix. 522. Louis XIV., Memoirs of the Court of, xxi. 560; xxx. 58 Love at First Sight, &c., xxxiii. 276. Love's Victory, by Hyde, xxxiii. 595. Low's History of Scotland, xxxv. 318.

Lloyd, Botanical Terminology, xxxiv. 611.

320.

Lowe and Wrendford's Auction Laws, xxxix. 251. Lowndes's, W., Bibliographer's-Manual, xxxviii. 599. Luby's Physical Astronomy, xxxviii. 301. Luccock's Notes on Rio Janeiro, &c., xxiv. Lucian, Selections from, xxvi. 273, 541. Lucretii, Excerpta Libris de Rerum Naturâ, xxx. 293. Lumsden's Journey from Merut to London, xxvii. 272, 561. Lunan's Slave Laws of Jamaica, xxiv. 274. Lungs, Willia xxxviii. 601. Williams on Diseases of the, Lunn's Horse Jocosse, xxx. 295. Lupton's Ports of England, xxxiv. 304. Lushington on the Religious Institutions in Calcutta, xxxiv. 303. Luther's Select Works, by Cole, xxxv.

Luton Park, Antiquities of the Chapel at, by Shaw, xxxvi. 601. Luttrell's Letters to Julia, xxvi. 544. Lyall's Character of the Russians, xxx. 293. Travels in Russia, &c., xxxi. 533. Lymington, Garrow's History of, xxxiii. Lynch, on Nervous Affections, &c., xxvi. 543; xxvii. 557; xxviii. 267. Lynn's Star Tables, xxvi. 541; xxvii. 554. - Solar Tables, xxvi. 541. Lyon's Travels in Northern Africa, xxiv. 574. - Private Journal, xxx. 591. - Unsuccessful Attempt to reach Repulse Bay, xxxi. 533. Residence in Mexico, xxxviii. 304. Ægina Marbles, xxxix. 522. Lysons, Remains of a Roman Villa, xxiv. 271.

- Magna Britannia, xxvii. 561.

M.

MACANN'S Medicamina Officinalia, xxvii. Macardy's Evidences of Christianity, xxv. 579. M'Cabe's Military Medical Reports, xxxii. M'Cay, History, &c., of the Bank of England, xxviii. 268. M'Chronicle, Ronald, Legends of Scotland, xxvii. 270. M'Cleland's Exchequer Reports, xxx. 589. M'Cormac on Stammering, xxxviii. 601. Macculloch's Classification of Rocks, xxv. 274; xxxi. 257. M'Culloch's Political Economy, xxxi. 261. - on Malaria, xxxvi. 602. M'Derwent's Mystery Developed, xxxi. M'Diarmid's Scrap Book, xxiv. 571; xxxi, 531. on Taste, xxvi. 544. Macdonald, on the Harmonic System, xxviii. 268. M'Donnell on Negro Slavery, xxxii. 550. - on Free Trade, xxxiv. 612. Macfarren's Malvina, xxxiii. 595. Macgill's Letters to a Young Clergyman, xxiv. 573. M'Gregor's Picture of Dublin, xxvi. 276. Machan's Astronomical Mnemonics, xxxv. Machin, a Poem, by J. Bird, xxv. 276. Mackintosh's History of Scotland, xxviii. Mackenzie on the Weather, xxv. 578.

M'Kenzie on the Lachrymal Organs, xxi. 266. on Marine Surveying, xxi. 562. on Mineral Waters, xxi. 562. Illustrations of Phrenology, xxiv. 570. - Scotland, xxvi. 542. Mackie's Spirit and Constitution of the Church, xxxvi. 604. Mackintosh on the Law of Nature, &c., xxxviii. 600. Elements of Pathology, xxxix. 524. Maclaren, on the Plain of Troy, xxvii. Maclean's Progress of Medicine, xxi. 266. - Specimens of Systematic Misrule, xxiii. 284. - Evils of Quarantine Laws, xxxi. 258. M'Leod's Voyage to Africa, xxiv. 279. Tales of Ton, xxiv. 571. Macmichael's Journey, xxi. 270, 567. - on Scarlet Fever, xxvii. 557; xxviii. 268. on Contagion, xxxii. 548. M'Nab, on the Political State of the Civilized World, xxiv. 573. Macnaghten's View of the Catholic Question, xxxix. 523. Macphail on the Poor Laws, xxi. 565. - Gardener's Remembrancer, xxi. 265.

Mac Queen's Northern Central Africa,

xxv, 274,

.:

Mac Queen's West India Colonies, xxxii. | Manifesto to the Spanish Nation, by J. M. Guerra, xxvii. 559. Macrimmon, a Highland Tale, xxviii. Mansel on Demurrer, xxxvii. 580. 268. Mansford, on Epilepsy, xxi. 267; xxiv. Madagascar, History of, xxvi. 273. Maddy's Plane Astronomy, xxxv. 616. Manson, Madame, Lettres de, xxi. 569. Madeira, History of, xxvi. 273. Mant's Common Prayer Book, xxiv. 573; Rambles in, xxxviii. 603. xxxi. 533. Madeline, by Mrs. Opie, xxvi. 544. - Book of Psalms, xxx. 296. Madras, Transactions of the Literary So-Biographical Notices of the Aposciety of, xxxviii. 303. tles, xxxviii. 603. Magic Lantern, xxviii. 268. Mantell's Fossils of the South Downs, Mahrattas, Duff's History of the, xxxiv. xxvii. 269. 610. Geology of Sussex, xxxvi. 299. Maid of Orleans, translated by W. H. Manuscript of 1814, written at command Ireland, xxvi. 545. of Napoleon, by Baron Fain, xxix. 280. Maida, Memoir of the Battle of, xxii. Maps and Plans illustrative of Herodotus, Thucydides, and Xenophon, xxxi. 256. 269. Maid Marian, xxvii. 270. Marbles, Ancient, in the British Museum, Maillard, on the French language, xxiii. Engravings from, Part V., xxxv. 614. 283; xxvii. 269. Marcella, xxxviii. 601. Major Autrichien, xxi. 569. Marcet, on Calculous Disorders, xxi. 267. Major's Questions on Mitford's Greece, Modern Jesuits, by Lepage, xxxvi. xxxv. 615. · Medea of Euripides, xxxviii. 600. Marcian Colonna, by Barry Cornwall, Malay Annals, xxv. 578. xxiv. 277. Malcolm's Central India, xxix. 279; xxxiv. Maréchal, Casti's Animaux Parlans, xxi. 610. 569. History of Persia, xxxviii. 301; Marianne, xxxii. 267. xxxix. 250. Marie Antoinette, Life of, by Mad. Cam-- Buccaneer, xxxi. 260. pan, xxviii. 267. on Emigration, xxxviii. 304. Marine Surveying, Treatise on, xxi. 562. Malkin's Classical Disquisitions, xxxii. Markham's History of France, xxxv. 318; 547. xxxvii. 580. Sermons, xxxvii. 302. Marlborough, John Duke of, Memoirs of, Mallet on Fagging at Winchester School, xxi. 263, 558. xxxix. 252. - an Historical Malortie's Fortification, xxiv. 275. Play, xxiv. 568. Maltby's Sermons, xxvii. 272. Marratt's Mechanical Philosophy, xxxiii. Malte Brun's Geography, xxv. 577; xxvii. 596. 555; xxxi. 257; xxxviii. 600; xxxix. Marriage Act, by G. Lawton, xxx. 294. of the Favourite, xxxv. 319. Malthus's Principles of Political Econo-· Bill, Unitarian, Letter on, xxxvi. my, xxiii. 280. 302. · Principes d'Economie Politique, - in High Life, xxxviii. 303. xxiv. 280. Married and Single, a Comedy, xxxi. 256. Marriott, Family Sermons, xxii. 272. Letters to, xxv. 276. Inquiry into the Principles, &c. · Catechetical Instruction, xxxiii. 280. of, xxv. 276. Biblical Questions, ibid. - Definitions in Political Economy, xxxv. 617; xxxvi. 303. Marryat, on Impressment for the Navy, xxvii. 271. Maltravers, Sir R. Life of, xxvii. 268. Marsh's Divinity Lectures, xxiv. 278. Malvina, by Macfarren, xxxiii. 595. Mammoth, on the, xxi. 563. · Charge, xxiv. 278. Man, by M. A. Hedge, xxviii. 269. Marshall's Naval Biography, xxix. 277. Remarkable Events in the History Supplement of, xxxi. 530. to, xxxvii. 299. Manby's Voyage to Greenland, xxvii. 561.
Manchester Literary and Philosophical Marshman's Defence of the Deity and Atonement of Christ, xxviii. 270. Society, Memoirs of, xxi. 557; xxii. Martin, Memoirs of Rev. H., xxi. 263. on the Intellectual Powers, xxi. 270, 564; xxxi. 259. Mangel Wurzel, on the Cultivation of 264. xxxviii. 300. Natural Philosophy, xxvi. 544. VOL. XL. NO. LXXX.

Martin, Western Sussex, xxxviii. 300. Medical Hints, xxiii. 282. Martinelli's Italian and French Diction-Transactious, xxiv. 274. ary, xxii. 562. Annals, by Davis, xxxv. 577. Martyn's Flora Rustica, xxxi. 530. Mary Stuart, and the Maid of Orleans, Profession, State of the, xxxiv. 301. Tragedies, translated from the German and Chirurgical Society of Lonby J. Salvin, xxx. 293. don, Transactions of, xxxvii. 301. Mary, Queen of Scots, her Persecutions, Medici, Lorenzo de', Life of, xxvii. 269. &c., xxxiii. 594. Medicina Clerica, xxvi. 274. Medicine and Surgery, Quarterly Journal of, xxvi. 543; xxvii. 270. Mason's Poetical Essays, xxvii. 271. Parochial Survey of Ireland, xxvii. 559. - Guide to the Schools of, xxxix. - Tears of a Dying Christian, &c., 252. xxxiv. 613. Medico-Chirurgical Transactions, xxi. 266; xxii. 268; xxiv. 274; xxv. 577; xxxiii. 278. Evans, xxxvii. 582. Masonry, Nicholson on, xxxvii. 579. Magazine, xxx. 294. Massachusetts Bay, by Hutchinson, - Pharmacopœia, 💌 ii. xxxviii. 301. 270. Massaniello, by Soane, xxxi. 530. · Legalis, xxxix. 251. Massenburg, xxxii. 549. Massillon's Thoughts, by Morris, xxxi. Melon, on the Culture of the, xxi. 557. Melvin's Latin Grammar, xxxvii. 300. Memea's Memoirs of Canova, xxxi. 529. Massinger's Fatal Dowry, by Planché, Memoirs of a Greek Lady, xxix. 277. xxxi. 530. - of an English Countess, xxx. Masterton's Stern Resolve, xxx. 293. 590. Memorial to the Lord Chamberlain, xxi, Maternal Conversations, xxi. 264. Mathematical Analysis, Application of, to 264. the Theories of Electricity and Mag- Memorials of the Reformation, by Strype, netism, xxxviii. 302. xxiv. 273, 274. Matheson's Globes, xxxiii. 277. Memory, Notes to assist, xxxii. 546. Mathison's Visit to Brazil, &c., xxxii. 551. Men and Manners, xxxviii. 601. Matilda, xxxii. 549. Mendham's Clavis Apostolica, xxv. 579. Mendicity, Plan for abolishing, xxviii. Matthews's Leuella, xxxi. 261. Matthim's Greek Grammar, xxi. 558; 269. Mental Pastimes, xxvi. 544. xxvii. 268. Matthiason's Infirmary, xxxviii. 602. - Derangement, Feitch on, xxxviii. Maturin's Fredolfo, xxi. 559. - Sermons, xxii. 272. Merceron, Trials of, xxii. 268. Universe, a Poem, xxv. 276. Merchant's Petitions respecting Restrictions on Foreign Commerce, xxiv. 277. Maude's Visit to the Falls of Niagara, xxxiii. 599; xxxiv. 304. Merewether on Parliamentary Reform, Maugham's Law of Attorneys, xxxvii. 580. xxvii. 271. - on Literary Property, xxxix. Merivale's Letter on the Chancery Com-251. mission, xxxvi. 300. Merle's Costança, xxxviii. 303. Maund's Botanic Garden, xxxi. 256; xxxvi. 299; xxxvii. 299. Merriman on Parturition, xxiv. 274, 570. Metcalfe, Letters of Pope Clement XIV. Maurice Powell, xxvi. 544. translated by, xxi. 562; xxii. 269. Maurio's Guide to the French Language, Metres of the Greek Tragedians, Introxxv. 274. Maw's Scripture Lessons, xxxiv. 613. duction to, xxxi. 530. Mawe, on Mineralogy, xxi. 562. Metrical Tales, xxxv. 617. — Voyager's Companion, xxvi. 544. Maxwell, Plurality of Worlds, xxii. 563, Mexico, xxxi. 257-History of, by Mills, ibid. Present State of, xxxii. 266. Beauties of English and Scot-Customs and Society of, xxxvii. tish History, xxxi. 530. 582. Mayer, Sportsman's Directory, xxii. 269, Mining District of, xxxviii. 300-**270.** Lyon's Residence in, 304. Mayo's Discourses, xxi. 269. Meyers's Vindication, xxxviii. 603. - Anatomical Researches, xxvii. Michaelis's Burial and Resurrection of Jesus Christ, xxxvi. 604. 557; xxviii. 268; xxix. 279. Michell on Parturition, xxxviii. 600. Medical Botany, xxi, 264; xxviii. 266.

Middleton's Farmer's Calendar, xxvi.	Milton's Poetical Works, by Ha
541.	xxxi. 532—by Todd, xxxiv. 612.
Free Inquiry, &c., xxxi. 262.	Paradise Lost, illustrate
Mid-Lothian, Scenery and Antiquities of,	Martin, xxxii. 268.
xxii. 561. Midnight Wanderer, xxiv. 571.	on Christian Doctrine, xxxi
Midsummer Fairies, by Hood, xxxvi.	xxxviii. 603.
603.	Mina, Life of, xxxi. 529.
Midwifery, Davis on, xxxii. 548; xxxviii.	Minas, the Two, and the Spanish
600.	rillas, xxxii. 268.
Miers's Travels in Chili, xxxiv. 614;	
xxxviii. 603.	Mineralogy, Conversations on, xxvi
Military Calendar, East India, xxxi. 259.	Mining Companies, American, Plan Progress of, xxxii. 266.
Combinations, by Gilbert, xxxii.	Not
548.	xxxii. 266.
Sketch Book, xxxvi. 299.	Ministers of the Gospel, Monito
Adventure, xxxix. 522.	xxxviii. 304.
Milizia's Celebrated Architects, by Cresy,	Minnesingers, Lays of the, xxxii. 54
xxxiv. 299; xxxvii. 299.	Miracles, Penrose on the Use of, 262.
Mill's Political Economy, xxvi. 546; xxx. 591.	Mirandola, a Tragedy, by Barry Cor.
Millar's Elements of Chemistry, xxiv.	xxiv. 568.
568.	Miriam and Ellinor, xxxi. 532.
School Atlas, xxv. 577.	——— a Jewish Tale, xxxiv. 302.
	Mirza Itesa Medeen, Travels of, by
274.	ander, xxxvi. 604.
Miller on Prevalence of Crime, xxi. 269. Decimal Interest Table, xxiv.	Misfortunes of Elphin, xxxix. 525. Mitchel's Natural Philosophy, xxi.
568.	Mitchell's Aristophanes, xxiv. 272;
on Bathing, xxv. 577.	542; xxvii. 268.
Lily-shaped Animals, xxvi. 544.	First Lines of Science,
on Statute and Criminal Law,	301.
xxvii. 269, 555.	System of Surveying,
on Modern History, xxx. 589 on Fines and Recoveries, xxxi.	301. Mitford on Country Bankers, xxxiii.
258.	Foscari, xxxv. 317.
on the Civil Law of England,	Our Village, xxxv. 319; x
xxxii. 265.	303.
on the Doctrines of Christianity	Rienzi, xxxix. 253.
in reference to Arianism, xxxii. 269.	Moderation, by Hofland, xxxii. 549.
Characters, xxxiv. 609.	Modern Athens, xxxi. 532. Mogg, Paterson's Roads, xxvii.
General, Memoirs of, xxxviii. 599.	xxxiv. 614.
Miller's Guide, the, xxiv. 567.	Mohr on Mineralogy, xxiv. 571;
Millingen's Ancient Monuments, xxviii.	264.
265.	Moins' Compendium, xxxi. 531.
Mills's Mexico, xxxi. 257.	Molesworth's Sermons, xxxii. 269.
Mills on the Morbid Appearances on Dis-	Mollien's Travels in Africa, edited E. Bowdich, xxiii. 285.
section of the Brain, xxxiv. 301.	Monarchy of the Bees, xxiv. 572.
——— Sibyl Leaves, xxxiv. 612.	Revived, xxvii. 269.
History of the Crusades, xxxix.	Monastery, xxiii. 283.
523.	Moncrief's Guide to Learnington
Milman, Tragedies, &c., by, xxv. 276.	xxxi. 262.
Martyr of Antioch, xxvi. 541.	Monkeys Memoirs of Tryiii 279
Belshazzar, xxvii. 268. Anne Boleyn, xxxiv. 299.	Monkeys, Memoirs of, xxxiii. 279. Monkwearmouth and Bishopwearn
Bampton Lectures, xxxvi. 603.	Account of, xxiii. 285.
Milne on Comets, xxxix. 250.	Monro's Elements of Anatomy,
Milner's Sermons, xxiv. 574.	531.
Milton's Paradise Lost, in Welch, xxi.	
564.	2 2 Law of Lien, xxv. 577.
	1 ***

by Hawkins, siv. 612. illustrated by ine, xxxii. 551. the Trinity, Spanish Guer-, 612. on, xxvii. 270. an, Plans and --- Notes on, Monitor for, xxxii. 549. Use of, xxxi. arry Cornwall, 32. i**v. 302**. ls of, by Alexix. 525. ohy, xxi. 563. xiv. 272; xxvi. cience, xxxvii. eying, xxxvii. rs, xxxiii. 598. 319; xxxviii. rxii. 549. xxvii. 561; v. 571 ; **xxx**ii. 531. ii. 269. a, edited by T. v. **572.** 69. mington Spa, xv. 317. iii. 27**9**. opwearmouth, natom<mark>y, xxxi.</mark> , xxi. 561.

	Morgan's Lectures to Young People, xxi.
Chancery Commissioners, xxxvi. 300.	559.
Montaigne, Le Christianisme de, xxi. 569.	Bampton Lectures, xxii. 271. Lady, Italy, xxv. 579.
Montbarey, Mémoires du Prince de, xxxiv.	
609.	262.
Mont Blanc, Auldjo's Ascent of, xxxviii.	Law of Marriage, xxxv. 618.
304.	on the Equitable Society,
Monteath, Diseases of the Eye, translated	xxxviii. 601.
from the German of Weller, xxv. 275.	Algebra, xxxix. 251.
Montgomery's Pelican Island, xxxvi. 603. Omnipresence of the Deity,	and Addison, on Poisons, xxxix.
xxxvii. 302.	Morgann, on the Character of Sir J. Fal-
Universal Prayer, &c.,	staff, xxii. 562.
xxxviii. 602.	Morison's Lectures on Mental Diseases,
Monthly Review, General Index to the	xxxii. 266.
New Series of, xxi. 563.	Morning and Evening Sacrifice, xxvii.
Montmorency's Exercise of the Lance, xxiv. 275.	561. — Meditations, xxxi. 261.
Montrose, James, Marquis of, Memoirs of,	Mornings at Bow Street, xxx. 590.
xxi. 558.	Morpeth's Last of the Greeks, xxxviii.
Montville, xxxiii. 597.	301.
Monumental Antiquities of Great Britain,	
XXX. 292.	xxii, 272.
Moor's Suffolk Words and Phrases, xxix. 280.	Botanist's Manual, xxx. 292. Massillon's Thoughts, xxxi. 262.
Moore on Management of Children, xxi.	Flora Conspicua, xxxii. 546.
266.	Landscape Gardening, xxxvii. 299.
——— History of France, xxi. 569.	Morrison's Prize Poems, xxvi. 545.
Cases in Common Pleas and	
Exchequer, xxii. 267.	xxxviii. 301.
270. Mrs. R., Eveleen Mountjoy, xxii.	Mortimer and Dickenson's Commercial
History of Richard III., xxvii.	Dictionary, xxi. 558. Morton, Poetical Remains of Dr. Leyden,
556.	xxi. 268.
Life of Wesley, xxxi. 256.	——— Discourses, xxv. 579.
Supplement, xxxi. 256.	School for Grown Children, xxxv.
Life of Sheridan, xxxiii. 276.	615.
Epicurean, xxxvi. 603. Loves of the Angels, xxviii. 269.	Moschus. See Bion. Moscow, an Historical Tale, xxvii. 558.
and Flather's Digest, xxxii. 265.	Moses, Outlines of Canova's Works, xxix.
Moors, Tales of the, xxxvii. 581.	278; xxx. 293.
Moratin, La Mogigati, Comedia, xxii.	Mosse's Father's Love, xxxii. 549.
562.	Moss-Troopers, xxxiv. 611.
More, Hannah, Sketches of Opinions and	Mounteney's Inquiry, xxxi. 529.
Manners, xxii. 271. ————————————————————————————————————	Mountency's Selections from the Journals of Travellers in Brazil, xxxii. 270.
Pietas Privata, xxxvi. 304.	Moule on Heraldry, xxvii. 556; xxviii.
More Odd Moments, xxxiv. 612.	267.
Moreau's Statistical Chart, xxxi. 260.	Moulin, Traité de l'Apoplexie, xxiii.
East India Company's Record,	286.
xxxiii. 278—on British Trade, 598.	Mount's Parables of our Saviour, from
Statistical State of Ireland,	the Commentary of Dean Stanhope, xxx. 591.
Records of British Finance,	Mozart, Handel, &c., Beauties of, xxiv.
xxxviii. 602.	276.
Morell's Elements of Philosophy and	Beauties of, xxxviii. 601.
Science, xxxvi. 301, 603.	Much to Blame, xxx. 590.
Morewood on Ancient and Modern Inven-	Mullinger's, Miss, Memoirs, xxxiii. 276. Mullion's lllustrations of M·Culloch's
tions, &c., in the Use of Wine, xxx. 294.	Principles of Political Economy, xxxv.
Morgagni, de Morbis, par Chaussier et	320.
Adelon, xxv. 278.	Mummy, the, xxxvii. 302.
	•

Munster Festivals, xxxvii. 302; xxxviii. 601; xxxix. 525. Murgatroyd's Refugee, xxxii. 268. Murphy's Beauties of the Court of Charles II., xxxvii. 299. Murray's Historical Account of Travels, &c., in Asia, xxiv. 279. Lindley, Memoirs, xxxv. 316. on the Glow-worm, xxxix. 525. Musæ Biblicæ, xxii. 270. Musée de Variétés Littéraires, xxvii. 270; xxviii. 268. Museum Criticum, xxvi. 543; xxvii. 554. Musgrave's Translation of Ferreira's Ignes de Castro, xxxii. 264. - Camoëns' Lusiad, xxxiv. 302, 612. Mushet's Guide for Fundholders, xxv. 579. Mushet, Tables Overturned, xxvi. 545.

Mundel on the Fiscal Code, xxxviii. 602.

Music, Art of improving the Voice and Ear, xxxii. 525. - Sacred, xxv. 616. Works on, xxii. 270; xxxii. 549; xxxvi. 301. Musicians, Dictionary of, xxxi. 255. of Germany, Ramble among, xxxviii. 304. Muss's Designs from Gay's Fables, xxxii. 263. Myers's System of Modern Geography, xxiv. 273. on Protestant Missionary Establishments, xxvii. 560. Mylne's Treatise on Astronomy, xxi. 557. My Lodger's Legacy, xxii. 270. Mynshall, a Prison and Prisoners, xxv.578. Myriorama, xxx. 293, 589. Mystery, a Tragedy, xxi. 264, 559.

Mythology, Conversations on, xxxvii. 300.

N.

NAPIER, Supplement to the Encyclopædia | Naval Essays, by Bentham, xxxviii. 303. Britannica, xxii. 564. - Peninsular War, xxxvii. 580. Naples, Revolution at, xxiv. 274. Napoleon in Exile, xxvii. 556. - Poem on the Death of, from the French of P. Lebrun, xxvii. 558. at St. Helena, Life and Conversations of, by Las Cases, xxviii. 267. Derniers Momens de, par Antommarchi, xxxi. 529. - in Russia, by Gourgaud, xxxii. 547. or the Mysteries of the Hundred Days, xxxiv. 612. - dans l'Autre Monde, xxxv. 316. Nares, Dr., Discourses by, xxii. 565. - Ancient and Modern History, xxvi. 542. - Sermons on Faith, xxxi. 533. Nathan's Theory and Practice of Music, xxviii. 268. Nation, State of, in 1822, xxvi. 545. - Answer to, xxvi. 545. National Prosperity, Restoration of, xxvi. 275. Wealth, Rooke on, xxxii. 550. Natural History for Children, xxii. 267. First Voyage of Discovery, xxx. 295. Naturalist's Companion, xxxi. 260. Journal of a, xxxix. 525. Barrington's, xxxvii. 581. Naufragus, Adventures of, xxxvi. 299, 603. Naval Biography, xxix. 277. Network, xxxiv. 612.

Gunnery, Inman on, xxxix. 252. - Papers, referred to in Naval Essays, xxxviii. 303. Sketch Book, xxxiii. 597. Subjects, Suggestions on, xxvii. 559. Navigation Act, xxvii. 559. Riddle on, xxxi. 260. Navy List, xxi. 267. - Regulations, xxxiv. 611. Neale's Views of Noblemen's Seats, xxii. · Essay on Money-Lending, xxxiv. 302. Necker, Notices de Madame de Staël, xxii. 265. Ned Clinton, xxxii. 267. Neele's Lyrical Dramas, xxi. 559; xxii. 266-Odes and other Poems, xxiv. 572. - Romance of History, xxxvii. 302. Literary Remains, xxxix. 252. Lectures on English Poetry, xxxix. 525. Negro Slavery, McDonnell on, xxxii. 550. Negro's Memorial, xxxii. 550. Neilgherries, Letters on the, by Hough, xxxix. 526. Nellerton, Révolution d'Espagne, xxi. Nervous System, Flood on the, xxxix. Nesbitt and Little on Practical Gauging xxvii. 557. Netherlands, xxx. 296.

```
Newell on the Scenery of Wales, xxv. Noble's Arabic Vocabulary, xxiv. 572.
  576; xxvii. 272.
                                                  Plenary Inspirations, &c., xxxi.
New England Tale, xxviii. 269.
                                             533.
                                          Noel et La Place, Leçous Françaises,
Newmann's Hebrew Grammar, xxxvi,
                                             xxvii. 269.
Newnham on Green Tea, xxxvi. 300.
                                           No Fiction, a Tale, xxi. 563.
         - on Education, xxxix. 250.
                                           Nolan's Polyglott Grammar, axi. 558.
Newton on Public Speaking, xxxii. 547.
                                                 - Harmonical Grammar, xxvi. 544.
New Year's Gift, xxxix. 249.
                                                 - Spanish Grammar, xxxv. 617.
Nicholas's Notitia Historica, xxxi. 257.
                                                  on the Corn Laws, xxxviii. 304.
         - English Peerage, xxxii. 547.
                                           Nollekins and his Times, by Smith,
Nicholl's Pathology, xxiv. 570.
                                             xxxix. 249.
      - Recollections, &c., xxvi. 269.
                                           Norman Conquest, History of, by Thierry,
                       Law
                               Assistant,
                                             xxxii. 547; xxxiii. 595.
        Tradesman's
                                           Normanbura, a Novel, xxi. 268.
  xxxv. 615.
Nichols' Two Music Speeches at Cam-
                                           Normanby, Lord, Speech of, on Roman
  bridge, &c., xxii. 269.
                                             Catholic Petitions, xxi. 565.
                                          Normandy, Keux's Architectural Antiquities of, xxxiii. 276.
       - Eestivities of King James I.,
  xxxvii. 300.
                                           Turner's Tour in, xxxviii. 603.
Norris, Rev. H. H. Letter to the Barl of

    Literary History, xxxix. 249.
    Collection of the Progresses,

                                             Liverpool, xxvii. 560.
  Processions, &c., of King James I.,
                                           North, Lives of Francis North, Baron
  xxxii. 545.
                                             Guildford, Sir Dudley North, and Dr.
Nicholson's Analytical and Arithmetical
  Essays, xxiv. 570.
                                             John North, xxxiv. 609.
         on Involution and Evolution,
                                               on Convulsions of Infants, xxxv.
  xxiv. 274, 570.
                                             616.
         - Mathematics, xxvi. 543.
                                           North Pole, Narrative of an Attempt to
                                             reach the, xxxvii. 582.
                        Key to, xxvi.
  543.
                                           Northumberland, Architectural Antiqui-
                                             ties of, by Dixon and Richardson, xxiv.
                        of Perspective,
         Rudiments
  xxvii. 555.
                                             271.
                                                         - History of, xxiv. 574.
         - Flute Instructions, xxxi. 260.
                                           North Wales, Tour through, xxvi. 272.
         - Operative Mechanic, xxxii. 266.
                                               West Company, Aggressions of, on
         - on Masonry, xxxvii. 579.
                                             Red River, xxi. 563.
         - Views in Scotland, xxxvii. 579.
                                           Norton's Privileges of the City of Lon-
         - and Rowbotham's Algebra,
  xxi. 258.
                                             don, xxv. 577.
Nicolas's Battle of Agincourt, xxxvi.
                                           Note Book for 1822, xxix. 281.
                                           November Nights, xxxiii. 597.
  602.
                                           Nun of Arrouca, a Tale, xxvii. 271.
Niebuhr's Roman History, by Walter,
                                           Nuptise Sacree, xxiv. 573.
  xxxvi. 300.
                                           Nuttall's Travels into the Arkansaw
                            - by Hare and
                                             Territory, xxvii. 561.
  Thirlwall, xxxix. 250.
                                                  - Virgil's Eclogues, xxxiii. 594.
Nigel, Fortunes of, xxvii. 555.
                                                  - Horace, xxxvii. 300.
Nimrod, xxxviii. 302.
```

O.

Oakwood Hall, xxi. 268.
O'Beirne's Sermons, xxv. 277.
Oberon, by Planché, xxxiv. 299.
Obituary and Biography, xxxiii. 594.
Observations on the Letter of J. K. L.,
xxx. 295.

on the Payments and Receipts in Bank of England Notes reduced to their Value in Gold, xxii. 271.
Obstinacy, a Tale, xxxiii. 597; xxxiv.
302.
Odd Moments, xxxii. 267.

Odeleben, Campaign in Saxony, xxii. 267.
Odes and Addresses to Great People,
xxxii. 268.

— from the Times Journal, xxxix. 253.
O'Donnoghue's Strictures on Wix, xxi.
567.
O'Driscol's History of Ireland, xxxvii.
300.
Ogle, Duncan, and Co.'s Catalogue, xxv.
273; xxviii. 265.

O'Halloran's Practical Remarks, xxxi. 259,

O'Halloran, a Novel, xxxiii. 279. O'Hara, or 1798, xxxii. 549. Family, Tales by the, xxxii. 267 -Second Series, xxxv. 319. O'Keefe's Dudley, xxi. 563. - Recollections of the Life of, xxxv. 316. Old Arm Chair, xxx. 590. Oldcastle's Royal Progress, xxvi. 275. Old English Squire, xxv. 578; xxvi. 275. - Plays, by Reed, &c., xxxii. 264, 547. Tapestry, a Tale, xxi. 268. O'Leary, Rev. A., Life of, xxviii. 265. Oliver's Star in the East, xxxi. 531. - Free Masonry, xxxvii. 301. O'Meara's Account of the Treatment of Napoleon Buonaparte at St. Helena, xxi. 565. - Napoleon in Exile, xxvii. 556. Opening of the Sixth Seal, xxxix. 525. Opie's Detraction Displayed, xxxix. 525. Opinion, Public, State of, in Great Britain, xxxvi. 582. Opinions, Essays on, xxvi. 275. O'Reilly's Irish-English Dictionary, xxv. Orger's Anacreon, xxxii. 546. Orgiazzi's Map of Italy, xxvii. 269, 555. Orloff, Mémoires sur le Royaume de Naples, xxi. 569. Orme's Memoirs of Dr. Owen, xxiv. 272, 568. - Bibliotheca Biblica, xxxi. 261. Ormsby's Letters, xxi. 270, 567. Orton's Sacramental Meditatious, xxviii. 270.

Osmond, a Tale, xxvii. 558; xxviii. 268. Oswald on Alluvial Deposits, &c., xxix. of Dunnikier, Memorials of the Life of, xxxii. 263. Otter's Life of E. D. Clarke, xxxi. 255. Ottey's Catullus's Marriage of Peleus and Thetis, xxxvi. 302. Ottley's Italian School of Design, xxix. 278. Catalogue of Pictures in the National Gallery, xxxiv. 609. Dictionary of Chemistry, xxxiv. 609. - Algebra, xxxix. 251. Oulton's Picture of Margate, xxiii. 285. Ouseley's Travels, xxi. 567; xxv. 579. Outalissa, a Tale, xxxix. 253. Outlaw of Taurus, by T. Dale, xxiv. 572. Outlines of Character, xxviii. 268. Owen. Dr. John, Memoirs of, xxiv. 272, **568.** -Works of, xxix. 282; xxx. 296. System of Education at New Lanark. xxx. 588. Works, Selections from, by Wilson, xxxiv. 613. Oxford, Antiquities of the Cathedral at, xxvi. 272. - Hints for, xxxvii. 301. Night-Caps, xxxvii. 301. - Prize Poems, xxxviii. 303. Oxley's Expeditions in New South Wales, xxiv. 279.

Ρ.

PAGE, Letters on the Bank Restriction, Palmer and Co., of Hyderabad, Pecuniary Transactions of, xxxii. 268. Paine, Thomas, Life of, by J. S. Harford, xxii. 562. Painters, Lives of Celebrated, xxxvi. 601 - British, Lives of, xxxix. 249. Painting, New Process in, xxvi. 272. Palais Royal, Picture of, xxi. 563. Palæoromaica, xxviii. 269. Palestine, Historical Map of, xxiii. 282. Travels in, by J. S. Bucking ham, xxvi. 276. Paley's Evidences, Analysis of, xxx. 591. Works, xxxiv. 304. Natural Theology, by Paxton, and Engravings illustrative of, sbid. Palgrave's Parliamentary Writs, xxxvii. **580.** Palin, Influence of National Manners on Female Life, xxvii. 270.

Palmer on Railways, xxix, 279,

Palmerston, Viscount, Letter to, on the Subject of an Ophthalmic Institution for Chelsea Pensioners, xxii. 268. Panam, Madame Pauline A. A., Memoirs of, xxix. 277. Papal Power, the, xxxiii. 599. Paper Money, Parnell on, xxxvi. 302, 603: xxxvii. 302 Parables, Lectures on, xxvi. 547; xxvii. Parga, a Poem, xxii. 270. - Proceedings in, xxi. 565. History of, by Col. de Bosset, xxiv. 569. Parganotes, Estimate of the Property abandoned by, xxiv. 273. Paris on Diet, xxxiv. 611. Paris, Pugin's Views of, xxviii. 599. Parish Clerk, xxix. 280. - Poor, Law relating to, xxxix. 251.

Park on Fever, xxvii. 270. Patch's Law of Mortgages, xxvii. 556. Contre Projet, xxxix. 524. Parker's History of the Court of Chancery, xxxvii. 580. Parkinson's Synopsis Zoo-nosologica, xxi. 266, 571. on Fossil Organic Remains, xxvii. 556. Parliament, Instructions on the Passing of Private Bills through, xxxii. 265. Session of, for 1825, xxxii. 547; xxxiii. 278. Parliamentary History of England, xxii. 275. Proceedings, Reports of, xxxiii. 595. Abstracts, for 1825, xxxiv. 294. History for 1826, xxxv. 317. Review, xxxv. 317, 615; xxxviii. 304. Writs, by Palgrave, xxxvii. 580. Parnell on Paper Money, xxxvi. 302, 603; xxxvii. 302. Parochial Law, xxxvii. 300. Parr's Life, by Field, xxxvii. 579. Memoirs and Correspondence, by Field, xxxviii. 599. - Works, by Johnstone, xxxviii. 602. Parry's Experiments on the Arteries, xxi. 267, 561. Voyage of Discovery, &c., xxv. 278. Second Voyage, &c., xxx. 296. Third Voyage of Discovery, xxxiv. 614. Voyages, xxxvii. 582. Cambrian Plutarch, xxxi. 529. - Last Days of Lord Byron, xxxii. 263. Medical Writings, xxxii. 548. Introductory Volume to the Medical Writings of Dr. Parry, xxxiii. 278. - Legendary Cabinet, xxxix. 526. Parsonage Houses, Designs for, by Hunt, xxxvi. 601. Parthenon of Athens, remarks on the intended Restoration of, as the National Monument of Scotland, xxxi. 255. Partington's Historical Account of the Steam-Engine, xxvii. 558. - Natural and Experimental Philosophy, xxxvii. 581. Parturition, Mitchell on, xxxviii. 600. Passion, Tales of, xxxix. 253. Passions, Historical Illustrations of the Origin and Progress of the, xxxii. 266. Past Feelings Renovated, xxxix. 252. Pastor's Sketch Book, by Redford, xxxv. 614.

Paterson's Roads, by E. Mogg, xxvii.561; xxxiv. 614. - on Roads, xxi. 562. - on the Highways of the Kingdom, xxviii. 269. Pathology, Pering's Principles of, xxxiii. 278. Mackintosh's Elements of, xxxix. 524. Paton's Principles of Genius, xxvii. 558. Paul, St., Epistles of, xxi. 566. Paxton's Illustrations of the Holy Scriptures, xxxii. 269. Debates, xxiv. 273; xxvi. Peace Campaigns of a Cornet, xxxix. 525. Peall on the Foot-Rot in Sheep, xxxii. 546. Pearce's Sermons, xxv. 579. Pearson, Sermons by, xxiv. 573; xxxviii. 60**3.** - Astronomy, xxx. 588; xxxviii. 600; xxxix, 523. Peasant of Auburn, xxi. 268. Peckston on Gas-Lighting, xxii. 266. Pedestrian, Recollections of a, xxxiv. 304. Peel, Right Hon. R., Letter to, on the Bank Restriction, xxi. 564. · Speech on the Roman Catholic Question, xxi. 565. Letter to, on the Variable Standard of Value, xxi. 268. Second Letter to, on the Increase of Pauperism, xxi. 268. - Acts, xxxvii. 300. - by Archbold, xxxvii. 580. Peerage and Baronetage Charts, xxiv. 571; xxxi. 531. - Aucient, xxxiv. 306. Peithmann's Greek Grammar, xxxvii. 300. Pelham, a Novel, xxxviii. 303. Penelope, a Novel, xxxviii. 303. Peninsula, Heroine of the, xxxiv. 302. Adventures in the, xxxv. 316; xxxvi. 299. Penn on the Iliad, xxvi. 273, 541. - Mineral and Mosaical Geology, xxvi. 542. W., Life of, by Mary Hughes, xxvii. 554. Comparative Estimate, remarks on, xxxiii. 599. Pennington's Journey into various Parts of Europe, xxxii. 551. Pennsylvania, Memoirs of a Life in, xxi. 568; xxvi. 541. - English Settlement in, xxi. Pen Owen, a Novel, xxvii. 270. Penrose on Human Motives, xxiii. 285. on the Use of Miracles, xxxi. 262. Journal, xxxii. 546. Pepe's Neapolitan Revolution, xxvi. 542. Pepys's Memoirs, xxxii, 546.

REVIEW. NEW PUBL	ICATIONS.
Percival on Typhus Fever, xxi, 266. History of Italy, xxxii. 265; xxxix.	Phillimore, Speech of, on the Marriage Act, xxvii. 271.
250.	Phillips's Mineralogy, xxi. 562. Pomarium Britannicum, xxiv.
Percivall's Lectures on the Veterinary Art, xxxv. 318.	272; xxvi. 272.
Percy Anecdotes, xxvi. 272; xxvii. 558. Percy's History of London, xxx. 591.	274.
Peregrine Proteus, xxxi. 531.	Letter by, xxv. 577.
Père la Chaise, Monuments of, by Serres, xxxi. 255.	xxvi. 275.
Pering's Principles of Pathology, xxxiii. 278.	on Vegetables, xxvi. 541. Pharmacopæia Londinensis,
Periodico Trimestro, Intitulado Variedades, xxx. 294.	xxx. 294, 589. ———— Floral Emblems, xxxii. 546;
Perkes's Diseases of Literary Persons, xxi. 561.	xxxiii. 279. State Trials, xxxiii. 596.
Persia, Journey in, xxiii. 286. Malcolm's History of, xxxviii.	dom, xxxix. 254.
301.	Phillpotts' Letters to Butler on his Book
Persian Life and Manners, Sketches of, xxxv. 320; xxxvi. 304.	of the Roman Catholic Church, xxxii. 269; xxxiii. 598.
Perspective, Rules for Drawing in, xxxviii. 599.	Supplemental Letter, ibid. Letter to Mr. Canning on the
Amateur's, xxxix. 249.	Catholic Question, xxxv. 618; xxxvi.
Pestalozzi on Early Education, xxxvii. 300.	302. Philology, &c., Researches in, xxx. 589.
Peter's Letters to his Kinsfolk, xxi. 567.	Philosophy, New Science of, xxx. 295.
Peterkin on Orkney and Zetland, xxvii. 561.	600. Natural, Readings in, xxxviii.
Petersdorff's Law of Bail, xxxi. 257. Legal Dissertation, &c., xxxi.	on, xxxix. 525.
258.	Phrenological Journal, xxx. 295.
General Index, xxxi. 258. Abridgment, xxxi. 530.	Physicians, Colleges of, in Ireland, Transactions of, xxi. 266.
Petitot, Collection des Mémoires, xxi. 569.	Physiognomical Portraits, xxv. 576. Picard, L'Honnête Homme, xxxii. 267.
Petrarch, Essays on, xxviii. 268.	Novice, ibid.
Pettet's Original Sacred Music, xxxvi. 301.	Duvard, xxxv. 615.
Pettigrew's Bibliotheca Sussexiana, xxxvi. 601.	Pichler's Waldstein, xxxviii. 303. Pichot's Historical and Literary Tour,
Pettman on Political Economy, xxxix.	xxxiii. 280.
253. Peveril of the Peak, xxviii. 268—Histori-	Pickersgill's Portrait of Lady Rodney, xxxv. 317.
cal Notices of Two Characters in, xxix. 280.	Picquot's Astronomy, xxvi. 541. Picture-Galleries in England, xxx. 589.
Peyron's Defence of the Waldenses, by Sims, xxxv. 318.	
Peyrouse on the Agriculture of the South of France, xxi. 557.	by J. Browning, xxviii. 267. Pilgrim, Tales of a, xxxv. 617.
Pharmaceutical Guide, xxvii. 270.	Pilgrims, Peep at the, in 1636, xxxii. 267.
Pharmacopæia Collegii Regalis Medico- rum Londinensis, xxx. 294.	255.
in English, xxx. 294, 589. New London, translated,	Pine-Apple, on the Cultivation of the, xxvii. 554.
xxxi. 259. Phelan and O'Sullivan's Digest of Evi-	Pinelli's Views in Rome, xxxvi. 601. Pine-Tree Dell, xxxvi. 603.
dence on the State of Ireland, xxxiv.	Pinkard, Cases of Hydrophobia, xxii. 268.
302. Philandering, an Opera, xxx. 293.	Pinsent, on the Distress of Mercantile Shipping, &c. xxiv. 277.
Philip, on Symptomatic Fevers, xxiv. 274.	on Political Economy, xxv. 276.
on Indigestion, xxxv. 616. Travels in South Africa, xxxviii.	Piranesi and Guichoney, Italian and English Grammar, xxiii. 283.
on Indigestion, xxxv. 616. Travels in South Africa, xxxviii.	Pirate, xxvi. 541; xxx. 295.

of, xxii. 561;

```
Pirates, Atrocities of, by Aaron Smith, Pompeii. Delineations
  xxx. 588.
Pitkin's Commerce of the United States.
  xxi. 568.
Pitman, on St. John, xxvi. 276.
       Sermons, xxxi. 533; xxxvii. 302;
  xxxix. 254.
       Succinct View, &c., xxxii. 551.
Pitt (E. of Chatham), Letter on Supersti-
  tion, xxii. 269.
    Right Hon. W., Life of, by Tomline.
  xxv. 273.
Pius VII., Pope, Correspondence with the
  King of Naples, xxxv. 615.
Place, on Population, xxvi. 546.
Plain Truths, xxxi. 532.
Planché's Oberon, xxxiv. 299.
         - Descent of the Danube, xxxviii.
  603.
Planta, on the Helvetic Confederacy, xxvi.
  542.
Planter's Guide, by Stewart, xxxvii. 579;
  xxxix. 249.
Platonis Phædo, xxxiii. 277.
        Opera, recensuit Bekker, xxxv.
Platt's English Synonymes, xxxiii. 595.
Plauti Comcedie Superstites, xxix. 277.
Playfair's Works, xxvi. 544.
Pleasure Tours in England and Wales,
  xxvii. 561.
Pleasures of Home, xxxii. 549.
Plumbe, on Ring-worm, xxv. 577.
Plumptre's Sermons, xxxvi. 303.
Poems, Indian and Lazarus, xxiv. 572.
       for a Sick or Melancholy Hour,
  xxxi. 260.
       - Professional, xxxvii. 302.
Poetry, Ancient Humorous, xxi. 564.
Poinsot, Elémens de Statique, xxv. 278.
Poisons, Essay on, xxx. 590.
       Morgan and Addison on, xxxix
  524.
Pola, Antiquities of, by T. Allason, xxi.
  263, 557; xxii. 561.
Poland, Emigration to, xxii. 271.
Polar Sea, Narrative of a Second Expedi-
  tion to, xxxviii. 304.
Police of London, Letter on, xxv. 276.
Political Economy, Essay on, xxv. 276.
                   Observations on; xxv.
  276.
                  → Questions in, xxix.
  281.
        Aphorisms, xxv. 277.
       Primer, xxxiv. 613.
Pollok's Course of Time, xxxvii. 582.
Polwhele's Traditions, xxxiii. 594.
Polycletes, Travels of, xxxiv. 612.
Pomarium Britannicum, xxiv. 272; xxvi.
Pomological Magazine, by Sweet, xxxvi.
  602; xxxvii. 299.
```

xxxvii. 601. Ponder's Noctes Atticæ, xxxii! 267. Pons's Doctrine of the Church of Geneva. xxxii. 269. Pontey on Forest Trees, xxxvii. 299. Poole's Byzantium, xxix. 281. - Scape-Goat, xxxv. 317. Poor Laws, Defence of, xxi. 268. Letter on, xxvi. 546. Poor Man's Preservative, by White, xxxiii. 280. Popanilla, Captain, Voyage of, xxxviii. 303. Pope's Essay on Man, xxii. 564; xxiii. **283**. translated Portugueze, xxii. 564. - Ľaws of Excise, xxii. 267. - Merchant's Custom and Excise Guide, xxix. 277. - Lecture on Shipping, xxxi. 531. Works, Supplement to, xxxii. 550. Poppy, on the Cultivation of, for Opium, xxx. 292. Popular Tales of the Northern Nations, xxix. 280. Population, Effect of an Increase of Current Money on, xxvi. 559. of the British Empire, xxviii. 269. Porchester's Moor, a Poem, xxxii.549. – Don Pedro, xxxvii. 580. Porden's Cœur de Lion, xxvii. 271. Porquet's Trésor de l'Ecolier François, xxxii. 547. Traducteur Parisien, xxxv. 317. Porson, Photii Lexicon, xxviii. 266. Vindication of, xxxvii. 302. Notes in Aristophanem, xxiv. 272. Portalis, L'Esprit philosophique durant le 18me Siècle, xxiv. 280. Porter, on Typhus Fever, xxi. 266. Village of Mariendorpt, xxiv. 571. Travels in Georgia, &c., xxv. 278. Roche Blanche, xxvii. 558. Tales round a Winter Hearth, xxxiii. 597; xxxiv. 302. - Honor O'Hara, xxxv. 319; xxxix. 525. Coming Out, &c., xxxvii. 581. - Eminent Women, xxxix. 249. Portfolio, The (Engravings), xxviii. 265. Portia Bellenden, or The Only Child, xxiv. 572. Portraits of Foreign Composers, xxiv. 271. - of Eminent Characters in the Waverley Novels, xxvii. 269, 555; xxx. 293. of Illustrious Persons, xxxv. 317. Portugal, Revolutions of, xxxvi. 602. Portugal, by Kinsey, xxxviii, 603.

	•
Portugueze Life and Manners, by A. P. D. G., xxxiv. 304.	India during the Administration of the Marquis of Hastings, xxxii. 550.
Posthumous Papers, xxxvii. 302. Pott, Archdeacon, Charge of, xxiv. 278;	Prinsep, Transactions in British India; xxxii. 265.
xxvi. 275.	Essay on Money, xxi. 565.
Sermons, xxiv. 573.	on the Commerce, &c., of Ben-
—— Discourses on the Rule of Life, xxix. 281.	gal, xxix. 281. Printing, History of, in England, &c., xxi.
Potter on the Senses of Words, xxxix. 250.	557.
Pouqueville, Voyage dans la Grèce, xxiv. 280.	Prior's Life of Burke, xxx. 588; xxxiy. 299. Lectures on Astronomy, xxxv.
Powell on Devises, by Jarman, xxxvi.	616.
300. Poynet, the Wizard, Priest, and the	Priory of Birkenhead, xxi. 268. Priquet's Nouveau Cours de la Littérature,
Witch, xxvi. 544.	XXXV. 317.
Pozzo's Catholicism in Austria, xxxvi. 302. Pratt, on Courts of Requests, xxxi. 258.	Prison Discipline, Report on, xxvi. 273; xxx. 295.
— Digested Index, xxxiv. 300.	Proctor's Journey across the Cordillera of
Praut's Illustrations of the Rhine, xxxi.	the Andes, xxxii. 270. Propaganda, xxi. 566.
255.	Prophecies, relating to the Messiah, xxi.
Prayer, Spirit of, by Hannah More, xxxi. 533.	566. of Eminent Persons, xxiv. 571.
Forms of, xxxvii. 302.	Prophecy of the Tagus, from the Spanish,
Prayers, by the Rev. T. Le Mesurier, xxiv. 278.	xxix. 281. Faber's Calendar of, xxxviii.
Preacher, or Sketches of Sermons, xxvi. 546.	304. Prophetess, a Tale, xxxv. 319.
Precaution, xxv. 276.	Prophetical Connexion between the Old
Precept and Example, xxxii. 547. Precipitance, a Tale, xxix. 280.	and New Testament, xxx. 591. Prophets and Apostles, compared, xxxiii.
Prescriptions, Conspectus of, xxxi. 531;	280.
xxxii. 548. Present Distresses, Motives for an In-	Prose and Poets, xxxv. 617. Prosings, by Humphrey Ravelin, xxviii.
quiry into, xxiv. 277.	269.
Preston, on Abstracts of Titles, xxi. 561. on Estates in Fee, &c., xxii. 267.	Protestants' Protest against the Catholic Claims, xxxv. 320.
Preston, in Lancashire, History of, xxvii.	Protestant Securities Suggested, xxxviii.
561; xxviii. 270. Price's Exchequer Reports, xxi. 560; xxii.	300. The, xxxix. 253.
267.	Provost, The, xxvii. 270.
Mahomedan History, xxv. 269. Chemistry, xxvi. 543; xxvii. 269.	Prout's Drawing-Book, xxvi. 272. ——— on Calculus, &c. xxvi. 274; xxvii.
on Leech-Bleeding, xxvii. 557.	270.
Inhabitants of Great Britain, xxxix.	Prowett's Orthodox Belief, &c., xxvi. 276, 546.
525.	Psalms, Commentary on, xxii. 565.
Prichard's Egyptian Mythology, xxiv. 571.	translated by Sir P. Sydney and the Countess of Pembroke, xxix. 281.
on the Nervous System, xxvi.	Translation of, xxxii. 551. by Warner, xxxviii. 603.
543. Physical History of Mankind,	Public Characters, for 1828, xxxviii. 300.
xxxv. 318.	Puffiad, xxxviii. 602.
Pridham's Family Lectures, xxxiii. 599. Priestley's English Grammar, xxxvi. 302.	Pugin's Specimens of Gothic Architecture, xxiv. 567; xxvi. 541.
Prince, on Conveyancing, xxi. 265.	Gothic Furniture, xxxvii. 579. Views of Paris, xxxviii. 599.
Pring, on the Laws of Organic Life, xxii. 563.	and Britton's Public Buildings of
Prinsep's Narrative of the late Political	
and Military Events in British India, xxiv. 273.	Pulse, Rucco on the, xxxvii. 300.
	Pursglove's Guide to Farriery, xxx. 294.

Pusey's Letter to Lord Carnarvon, Puzzled and Pleased, by F. Lathom, xxvi. xxxviii. 301. the Theology of Germany, xxxviii. 304.

275. on the Rationalist Character in Pyne's History of the Royal Residences, xxiv. 279.

Q.

Quain's Anatomy, xxxviii. 601. Quarantine Laws, Evils of, by Maclean, xxxi. 258. Quarles's Enchiridion, xxvii. 270. - Spare Hours, xxvii. 558. Quarterly Journal of Science, Index to, xxxv. 617. Queen Charlotte, Memoirs of, xxi. 558.

Queen's College Catalogue, by Horne, xxxvi. 601; xxxix. 522. Quentin Durward, Historical Illustrations of, xxix. 279. Quin's Collectanea Latina, xxvii. 269, 555. Visit to Spain, xxix. 282. Quinand, Account of, xxxi. 531.

\mathbf{R} .

RACKELL'S West Indies, xxxi. 531. Radcliffe's Gaston de Blondeville, &c., xxxiv. 611. Raffaelle Cimaro, a Tragedy, xxi. 264. Raffles's Lectures, xxiii. 285; xxvii. 560. - Sermon, xxxvi. 304. Rafter's Memoirs of Gregor M'Gregor, xxiv. 273. Ralfe's Naval Chronology of Great Britain, xxi. 560. Ram's Law of Tenure and Tenancy, xxxii. on Wills of Landed Property, xxxvi. 300. on the Right of a Father to the Custody of his Children, xxxviii. 600. Rambach's Meditations on the Passion of Christ, by Benson, xxxvi. 303. Rambles of Redbury Rook, by Wood, xxxv. 319. Rameses, xxxi. 260. Ramsbotham's Observations in Midwifery, xxiv. 570; xxv. 275. Ranken's History of France, xxi. 265; xxvii. 269. - Institutions of Theology, xxvii. 272. Ranking's Wars and Sports of the Mongols and Romans, xxxiv. 300. Raper's System of Signals, xxviii. 601. Rational Recreations, xxxi. 259. Rattenbury's Poems, xxvi. 545. Ravenna, a Tragedy, xxxi. 530. Ravenstone, on Political Economy, xxv. 578. - on the Funding System, xxxi. 532. Raymond's Village Schoolmaster, xxix. Raynes's Practice of the Quarter-Sessions, xxxiv. 301,

Reader, on Diseases of the Heart, xxv. 275; xxvii. 557. Real Property, Analysis of the Law of, xxxvii. 580. Reale's 11 Bagatello, xxv. 274. Reasons for Opposing the Present Administration, xxvi. 546. Rebel, the, xxxiii. 597. Rebellion of the Beast, xxxiv. 612. Rector's Memorandum Book, xxiv. 275. Rector of Overton, xxxviii. 303. Recollections of the Peninsula, xxix. 282. Recueil de Contes Françoises et Italiennes, xxiii. 281. Redgauntlet, xxx. 590. Red Rover, xxxvii. 302. Rede's Memoir of Canning, xxxvii. 299. Redi's Bacchus in Tuscany, by Hunt, xxxii. 268. Redivivus's Holy War, xxxiii. 279. Reece on the Effects of Diosma Crenata. xxxi. 259. - on Costiveness, xxxiv. 301. Reeding's Coinage of Great Britain, xxi. 564. Rees's Cyclopædia, xxi. 267. Reeve's Stanmore, xxxi. 260. Reeves's History of English Law, xxxix. 524. Reflection, by Hofland, xxxiv. 612. Reflections on the Difficulties of the Country, xxv. 276. Reformation Vindicated, a Sermon, by J. Fletcher, xxvi. 547. Religion of the, xxxiv. 613. History of, xxxix. 250. Reformers, English and Scottish, Works of, xxxviii. 304. Refugee, by Murgatroyd, xxxii. 268. Register, Annual, for 1827, xxxix. 252. Reichard's Itinerary of Germany, xxi. 567,

Reichard's Itinerary of Denmark, &c., Reynolds, Bishop, Works of, xxxiv. 303. - Works, by Chalmers, xxxv. xxiv. 280. 618; xxxvi. 603. Reid on Hypochondriasis, xxv. 577. Rhine, an Autumn near. &c., xxv. 579. Voyages to New South Wales, xxvi. 547. Illustrations of the, by Praut, xxxi. 255. Reign of Terror, xxxiii. 595. Reine Canziani, xxxii. 268. Tour on the, by Webb, xxxvi. 304. Rejected Articles, xxxiv. 612. Relfe's Music Scroll, xxi. 563. Rhodes's Peak Scenery, xxii. 561.

Derbyshire Tourist, xxxi. 262. -- Lucidus Ordo, xxv. 274. Yorkshire Scenery, xxxv. 618. Saltus ad Parnassum, xxv. 578. Relief of the Oppressed Labourers, Means Ricardo's Plan for a National Bank, xxx. of, xxi. 565. 591. on Political Economy, xxv. Religio Militis, xxxvi. 604. Religion? Is this, xxxiii. 597. 276. on Protection to Agriculture, of England, considered Politically, xxxviii. 300. xxvii. 271. Religions, &c., of all Nations, xxiv. 574. Ricciardo, Tragedia, da Ugo Foscolo, xxiv. Religious Discourses, xxxviii. 304. 568. Opinions, Tendency to Extremes Rich's Tables, xxi. 267. in, xxxix. 254. Rich and Poor, xxix. 280. Reliquise Diluvianse, by Buckland, xxix. Richards's Sermons and Letters, xxxvi. 278. 304. Richardson's Logic, xxi. 559. Remarkable Events, by Watts, xxxi. 259. Remonstrance on the Condition of the -The Exile of Poland, xxii.564. Poor, xxi. 565. -Travels along the Mediterranean, xxvii. 272. Remusat, Mémoires de la Dynastie Régnante des Djogouns, xxiv. 280. · Zoology of British America, xxxviii. 302. Renegade, by N. Hollingworth, xxiii. - Poems, xxxi. 532. 283. Rennell on Scepticism, xxi. 267. - Poetic Hours, xxxiii, 597. - Proofs of Inspiration, xxvii. 272. Richelieu, a Novel, xxxiii. 597. Richmond on the Manufacturing Popula-Account of his Life and Writings, xxxi. 256. tion, xxxi. 532. - Sermons, xxxii. 269. - by Evaus, xxxi. 262. Rennie on Gout, xxxii. 548; xxxviii. 302. a Novel, xxxvi. 302. - Supplement to the Pharmaco-Richter, Letters to Mr. Malthus, xxv. 276; pœias of London, &c., xxxiv. 301; xxvii. 559. xxxviii. 302. - Village School, xxxii. 545. Rents, Tithes, &c., Fallacies on, xxxv. Rickman's English Architecture, xxi. 263, 618. Renwick's Narratives of Miss M'Evoy's Riddle on Navigation, &c., xxxi. 260. Case, xxiv. 570. Ridge's Veterinary Surgeon's Vade Me-Reports of the Select Committee of the cum, xxxvi. 301. House of Commons on the Highways, Rieu's Life, xxxi. 255. xxii. 271. Rifleman, Adventures of a, xxxiii. 594; on Roya xxxiv. 609. Burghs, xxii. 27 L Ring's Commemoration of Handel, xxi. Republican's Mistress, by Charles Smith, 564; xxii. 270. xxv. 276. - Translation of Virgil, xxii. 565; Retreats, by Thompson, xxxvii. 299. xxxiii. 281. Retsch's Outlines to Goethe's Tragedy of Ringrove, by West, xxxvii. 302. Faust, with an Illustrative Analysis, Rio de la Plata, Account of the United xxiv. 271. Provinces of, xxxiii. 280. Revelation of St. John, Survey of, xxxvi. Ritchie's Tales and Confessions, xxxix. 253. Rey's Judicial Institutions of England, Ritson's Life of King Arthur, xxxvi. &c., translated, xxxviii. 301. Reynolds, Sir J., Literary Works of, by J. Rivers of England, from Drawings by Farringdon, xxi. 562. Turner, &c., xxix. 278; xxx. 293. Catalogue of Engraving: Rivington's Annual Register, xxiv. 273; from Paintings by, xxxii. 263. xxvî. 543; xxxi. 530; xxxii. 264;

xxxiii. 277.

Reynolds's Life and Times, xxxiv. 299.

	TODDIONALIONO CONTINUE
Road to Happiness, xxix, 278.	Roman Villa, Remains of, xxvii. 268.
Roads, Improvement of, a Source of Km-	Romans, Manners, &c., of, xxv. 578.
ployment for the Poor, xxiv. 275.	Rome, Antiquities of, xxv. 576; xxvi.
Rules for Repairing, xxiv. 275.	541; xxvii. 268, 554; xxviii. 265.
Roberts's Modern Geography, &c., xxv.	in the Nineteenth Century, xxiv.
577.	574; xxv. 277.
on Wills, xxxiv. 300.	Buildings in, xxiv. 271; xxv.
Rival Houses of York and Lan-	273.
caster, xxxvi. 300.	Views in, by Pinelli, xxxvi. 601.
Robertson's Latin Phrases, xxx. 293;	Laws and Government of, xxxvii.
xxxi. 256.	300.
Robinson's Guide to the Lakes, xxi. 567;	System of Education for the King
xxii. 272; xxviii. 270.	of, xxiv. 272.
Antiquities of Stoke Newington,	
xxiv. 279.	Facts, translated by Rev. W. P. Mac-
Revolution of Mexico, xxv. 274;	donald, xxiii. 284.
xxviii. 267.	Romilly, Sir S., Speeches of, xxiv. 276;
	xxv. 277; xxvi. 545.
xxvi. 276.	
	Ronalds's Electrical Telegraph, xxix. 280.
Criminal Statutes, xxxix. 524.	Rondeau's Recitations, xxvi. 545.
Rt. Hon. F., Letter to, xxiv. 277.	Rooke on National Wealth, xxxii. 550.
Speech of, xxvii. 271.	Roos's Travels in the United States, xxxvi.
Robinson Crusoe, xxiv. 276.	604.
Robson's London Directory, xxii. 562.	Roots, Law of Bankruptey, xxi. 265.
on Surveying, xxv. 275, 578.	Rosser on the Law of Property, xxiv. 274.
Roche, R.M., The Bridal of Duamon,	Rosalvina, or the Demon Dwarf, xxxi. 532.
xxviii. 269.	Roscoe on Penal Jurisprudence, xxi. 265;
——— Castle Chapel, xxxii. 267.	xxii. 267.
Contrast, xxxviii. 303.	Life of Lorenzo de' Medici, xxvii.
Roche Arnauld's Modern Jesuits, by Le-	269.
page, xxxix. 249.	Memoirs of Cellini, xxvii. 554.
Blanche, by Miss A. M. Porter,	Italian Novelists, xxxii. 267.
xxvii. 558.	Letter to Bowles, &c., xxxii. 548.
Rochefoucault, Maxims of, xxi. 265.	
Rock, Captain, Memoirs of, xxx. 588.	xxxiii. 278.
Rocking-horse, the, xxi. 267.	German Novelists, xxxiv. 611.
Rodd, Ancient Spanish Romances, trans-	Law of Evidence, xxxvi. 602.
lated, xxiii. 283.	Lanzi's History of Painting,
Rodney, Lady, Portrait of, by Pickers-	xxxvii. 579.
gill, xxxv. 317.	Rose, Rev. H. J., on Mr. Bentham's
Roe's Law of Elections, xxi. 265.	Church of Englandism, xxi. 269.
Book-keeping, xxxiii. 277; xxxv.	Letters from Italy, xxi. 267.
616.	Translation of Ariosto's Orlando
Roebuck's Hindostanee Dictionary of Sea	Furioso, xxx. 590; xxxiii. 597; xxxvi.
Terms, &c., xxiii. 572.	302, 603.
Rogan on the Condition of the Middle	Rose's State of Protestant Religion in
and Lower Classes in the North of	Germany, xxxiii. 280.
Ireland, xxi. 562.	Rose, on the Culture of, xxxviii. 599.
Rogers's Sermons, xxi. 269, 566; xxii.	
27 2.	stein, xxxviii. 303.
Human Life, a Poens, xxi. 268.	
Italy, xxxi. 532; xxxviii. 602.	Explanation of Captain Sabine's
Poems, xxxiv. 612.	Remarks, xxi. 567.
Roget on Human and Comparative Phy-	—— Grammatical Studies in Latin and
siology, xxxv. 616. Rolandi Diodeti's Holy Rible and Toeta-	English, xxii. 562.
Rolandi, Diodati's Holy Bible and Testa-	A. L., Remains of, xxvii. 554.
ment, xxii. 271.	Steam Navigation, xxxviii. 303.
Rolando's Art of Fencing, by J. S. For-	Rossini, Memoirs of, xxx. 292.
syth, xxvii. 558.	Rost's Greek Grammar, xxxv. 614; xxxvi.
Rolfe's Choice and no Choice, xxxii. 268.	302.
Romaine's Life of Faith, by Chalmers,	
xxviii. 270.	277.
Roman Characters, Sketches of, xxv. 274.	Adulu Table, the, xxiv, 2/5.
	•

Royal Exile, Poetical Epistles, xxvi. 545. Russell and Ryan's Crown Cases, xxxiv.

Jubilee, xxviii. 269. Society, Philosophical Transactions of, xxvi. 274; xxxviii. 602. - of Dublin, Transactions of, xxi. 557. Rucco on the Pulse, xxxvii. 300. Ruins of an Ancient City in Guatemala, xxviii. 265. Rules for Gaols, &c., xxiv. 572. Rural Economy, Hints on, xxii. 561. Russell's Tour through Sicily, xxi. 270. on Crimes and Misdemeanors, xxii. 268. Lady R. W., Life of, xxi. 558; xxii. 561. - Lord W., Life of, xxi. 558; xxii. 561. Lord J., on the British Constitution, xxv. 277; xxviii. 269. Speeches of, on Reform, xxvii. 559. Don Carlos, a Tragedy, xxxviii. 266.

Dr., Connexion of Sacred and Profane History, xxxvi. 604. Works of the English and Scottish Reformers, xxxviii. 304. Europe, from the Peace of Utrecht, Vol. II., xxxix. 523. Russia, Travels through, by Holman, xxxii. 270. – Wilson's Travels in, xxxviii. 304. Russian Tariff for 1820, xxiii. 281. - Grammar, by Heard, xxxvii. 300. Rutt's Diary, xxxviii. 301. Rutter's Guide to Fonthill Abbey, xxix. 282. Ryan's Biographical Dictionary of the Worthies of Ireland, xxi. 558; xxv. 576. - Dramatic Table Talk, xxxii. 264. Ryder's Sermon on the Nature and Design of the Church, xxxiv. 613. - Charge, xxxviii. 603. Ryley and Dethick's Visitation of Middle sex in 1663, xxvii. 556.

S.

SABMAN Researches, xxx. 292. Sabbath, Institution and Observance of, xxxv. 320. Sabine and Lindley's Pomological Magazine, xxxviii. 599. Sadler, Ireland, its Kvils and Remedies, xxxviii. 304. Sailors and Saints, xxxix. 525. St. Aubin, a Novel, xxv. 276. - Clair's Clavering Tower, xxvii. 270. - David's, Bishop of, Charge, xxxix. 254. — Hubert, xxxii. 267. – James's, xxxvi. 603. – Luke's Gospel, by Major, xxxv. 618. - Michael, Account of the Island of, xxvi. 547. - Petersburgh in 1827, by Granville, xxviii. 304. Saint Ronan's Well, xxx. 295. Sainte Bible, La, xxii. 271. Salamé's Account of the Expedition to Algiers, xxi. 270, 568. Salisbury on Employing the Poor, xxiii. - Cottager's Agricultural Companion, xxvii. 268. Sailust, by Dymock, xxxi. 530. Salmon on Stricture of the Rectum,

Salmonia, or the Days of Fly-Fishing,

Salt's Essays on Dr. Young's Phonetic

System of Hieroglyphics, xxxii, 263.

xxxvii. 581.

xxxviii, 302.

xxxii, 263. Samouelle's Entomologist's Compendium, xxi. 563. on Insects and Crustaces; xxxiv. 611. Directions for Preserving Rxotic Insects and Crustacea, xxxv. 316. Sams's Annual Peerage, xxxv. 316. Sancroft, Archbishop, Life of, by Dr. D'Oyly, xxiv. 567. Sand, Č. L., Memoir of, xxii. 265. Sandars's Letter on the Projected Rail-Road between Liverpool and Manchester, xxxi. 532. Sanders's Tables of Weights and Measures, xxxii. 546. Sanford, Bishop, Sermons of, xxi. 566. - United States, xxi. 568. - Inaugural Lecture, xxvii. 268. Extracts from Greek Authors, xxx. 292; xxxv. 317. -- Greek Exercises, xxxvi. 602. Sandwich Islands, Narrative of a Voyage to the, xxxv. 320, 618. - Stewart's Journal of a Residence in, xxxviii. 304. Sandwith's Introduction to Anatomy, xxx. 590. Sanson's Sketches of Lower Canada, xxiv. 279. Santagnello's Italian Dictionary, xxii. 562. - Phrases, xxvi. 540. Saragossa, a Romance, xxxi, 260.

Salvo, Lord Byron en Italie et en Grèce,

```
Sardinia, Smyth's Island of, xxxvii. 582; Scotland, Legends of, xxix. 280.
  xxxviii. 603.
Sarratt on Chess, xxiv. 571.
Satchwell's Scripture Costume, xxi. 263,
                                            318.
Saul at Endor, by Smedley, xxxix. 253.
Saunders on Surrender of Copyhold Pro-
  perty, xxi. 561.
       Pleading and Evidence, xxxviii.
Savigny and Correard, Voyage to Sene-
  gal, xxii. 272.
Savings Banks, Laws relating to, xxxii.
  265.
               Rules for, by Webber,
  xxxix. 253.
Saviour, the, a Poem, xxxiii. 597.
Say, J. B., on Political Economy, xxv.
Sayings and Doings, xxxvii. 581.
Scarlett, Letter to, on the Poor Laws,
  xxvi. 546.
Scenes in Egypt and Italy, xxx. 591.
Scenes and Thoughts, xxxi. 532.
Schiebé, Lettres de Change, xxi. 569.
Scheller's Latin Grammar, by Walker,
  xxxii. 264, 546; xxxvii. 579.
Schiller's Don Carlos, translated, xxviii.
  266.
        Life, xxxii. 263.
                                            580,

    William Tell, xxxiii, 277.

Schimmelpenninck's Biblical Fragments,
  xxvi. 276.
Schism, Sermons on, by Harness, xxxix.
Schleiermacher on the Gospel of St.
                                            524.
  Luke, xxxiii. 280.
Schleusner's Lexicon, xxiv. 280.
Schmidtmeyer's Travels into Chile, xxx.
  296.
School for Mothers, xxvii. 558.
Schultes on the Elective Franchise of the
  Citizens of London, xxvii. 271.
Schwartz's Remains, xxxii. 549; xxxiv.
Schweighæuser's Lexicon Herodoteum,
  xxx. 292.
Science and Arts, Journal of, xxii. 564.
      - Object, Advantages, and Plea-
  sures of, xxxix. 250.
Scientia Biblica, xxix. 282; xxxi. 533;
  xxxii. 269.
Scientific Gazette, xxxii. 545.
Scoresby's Account of the Arctic Regions,
  xxiii. 286.
Scot's Peerage of Scotland, xxxiv. 300.
Scotch Nationality, xxx. 295.
    Banker, xxxix. 253.
    - Appeal Cases, xxxiv. 610.
Scotland, Provincial Antiquities of, xxi
  263.
          Atlas of, xxvii. 555.
         - Royal Visit to, xxvii, 556,
```

Critical Examination of Dr. M'Culloch's Work on the Western Islands of, xxxii. 551. -- History of, by Stewart, xxxv. Tytler's History of, xxxviii. 301—Chalmers's Picture of, 304. Scotsmen, Lives of Eminent, xxvi. 272. Scott's Christian Morality Indispensable, xxi. 566; xxiv. 573. Poetical Works, xxii. 564; xxiii. 283; xxiv. 572. Miscellaneous Poems, xxiii. 283. Manners, &c., in Switzerland, &c., xxv. 278. - Provincial Antiquities of Scotland, xxvii. 554. - Dryden's Works, xxvii. 557. Halidon Hill, xxvii. 559. Letters to, on the King's Visit to Scotland, xxviii. 268. Essays, xxx. 292. - History of the Church of Christ, xxxiv. 613. Life of Buonaparte, xxxvii. 299. Prose Writings, xxxvii. 301. Letter to, by Withers, xxxvii. 579. on Chronic Inflammation, xxxvii. Chronicles of the Canongate, Second Series, xxxviii. 303. Key to the Hebrew Pentateuch, xxxviii. 303. Tales of a Grandfather, xxxix. 252. - Miscellaneous Prose Works, xxxix. - and Byron, Comparative Merits of, xxxi. 259. - and Jameson's Herbarium Edinense, xxi. 558; xxii. 266. Scottish Ballads, xxxvi. 302. Scraggs's True and False Religion, xxv. Scripture Chronology, xxi. 269, 566; xxvii. 560. Names explained, xxix. 281. - History, Stories from, xxxv. 319. - Adaptations of, to Family Devotion, xxxvi. 304. Scrope on Volcanoes, xxxiv. 601. Geology of Central France, xxxvi. Scudamore on the Mineral Waters of Buxton, &c., xxiv. 274. Observations, &c., xxxiv. 301. Sculpture, British, Gallery of, xxxii. 545. Scurry, James, Captivity of, xxx. 588. Sea-Bathing Infirmary at Westbrook, Remarks on, xxiv. 275. Seabury, Dr., Discourses by, xxii. 565. Seager's Supplement to Johnson's Dictionary, xxiv, 277.

Seager's Abridgment of Viger, Bos, &c., xxxiii. 277—by Chalmers, ibid.—by xxxiii. 590. Seman's Scientific Monitor, xxiv. 569. — Prayer Book, xxvii. 560. Secchia Rapita, xxiv. 302. Secretary's Assistant, xxv. 275. Seely's Wonders of Ellora, xxi. 591. — Voice from India, xxxi. 532. Segar's Princely Orders of Collary, xxiv. 615. Segur, Memoires, xxxi. 529,	REVIEW. NEW PUBL	ICATIONS. 353
Seamar's Scientific Monitor, xxvi. 569. ——Prayer Book, xxvii. 560. Secchia Rapita, xxxiv. 302. Secretary's Assistant, xxv. 275. Selvy's Wonders of Ellora, xxx, 591. — Voice from India, xxxi. 532. Segar's Princely Orders of Collars, xxvi. 615. Segur, Memoires, xxxi. 529. — Translated, xxxii. 263; xxxiv. 299; xxxv. 614. ——History of the Expedition to Russia, xxxii. 265. — Russia, xxxii. 253. Selby's Ornithology, xxxii. 274. ——Spirit of the Lakes, xxvii. 558. ——British Ornithology, xxxii. 549. ——Illustrations of, ibid. Select Fables, xxiv. 272. Self-Delusion, Novel, xxiv. 280. ——Denial, by Hofland, xxxix. 253. Senecea Tragediae, by Carey, xxx. 292. Self-Delusion, Novel, xxiv. 280. ——Denial, by Hofland, xxxix. 253. Senecea Tragediae, by Carey, xxx. 292. Self-Delusion, Novel, xxiv. 280. ——Erifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. ——Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. ——Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. ——Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. ——Sessions' Practice, by Raynes, xxxiv. 301. Sextuple Alliance, xxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 360. Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 360. Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 360. Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. ——Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. ——Spirathan Alliance, xxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 300. Sextuple Alliance, xxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 300. Sextuple Alliance, xxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 300. Sextuple Alliance, xxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 500. ——Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. Serbora, Armatic Works, xxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxiv. 610. Shaw, on Spine Complaints, xxx. 294. ——Nature Displayed, xxiv. 292. ——Posthumous Prema		
Secchia Rapita, xxiv. 302. Secretary's Wonders of Ellora, xxx, 591. Seely's Wonders of Ellora, xxx, 592. Segar's Princely Orders of Collary, xxv. 615. Segur, Memoires, xxxi. 529, xxxiv. 299; xxv. 614. — History of the Expedition to Russia, xxxii. 265. — History of the Expedition to Russia, xxxii. 265. — Spirit of the Lakes, xxvii. 523. Selby's Ornithology, xxvii. 574. — Spirit of the Lakes, xxvii. 558. — British Ornithology, xxxii. 549. Illustrations of, ibid. Select Fables, xxiv. 272. Self-Delusion, Novel, xxix. 280. — Denial, by Hofland, xxxii. 253. Seneore Tragordie, by Carey, xxx. 292. Senefelder's History of Lithography, xxi. 267, 557. Senior's Lectures on the Precious Metals, xxxviii. 304. Sentemental Travels in the South of France, xvii. 547. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Seppings, Sir R., Ekins's Reply to, xxii. 260. — Sepulchral Mottos, xxiv. 276. Series and Differences, Theory of, xviii. 560. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — Songs of Greece, xxxii. 268. — Posthumous Poems, xxxiv. 513. Serres, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxii. 253. — Hamlet, xxi. 530. Serres, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxii. 500. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — C. B., on the Greech Revolution, xxxiv. 540. — Songs of Greece, xxxii. 268. — Posthumous Poems, xxxiv. 518. — Elegy on the Death of, by Arthrophy of the Monory of the Northy o	Seaman's Scientific Monitor, xxiv. 569.	Shakapeare, in one Pocket Volume, xxxiii.
Seedy's Wonders of Ellora, xxx, 591. Voice from India, xxxi, 532. Segar's Princely Orders of Collars, xxxv. 615. Segur, Mémoires, xxxi. 529,	Secchia Rapita, xxxiv. 302.	with Engravings, ibid.
Segar's Princely Orders of Collars, XXXV. 615. Segur, Mémoires, XXXI. 529. Itranslated, XXXII. 263; XXXV. 299; XXXV. 614. History of the Expedition to Russia, XXXII. 265. Russia, XXXII. 523. Selby's Ornithology, XXVI. 523. British Ornithology, XXXII. 549. Hlustrations of, ibid. Bertish Ornithology, XXXII. 549. British Ornithology, XXXII. 549. British Ornithology, XXXII. 549. British Ornithology, XXXII. 549. British Ornithology, XXXII. 549. Bellosion, Novel, XXII. 280. Denial, by Hoffand, XXXII. 253. Senecæ Tragodiæ, by Carey, XXX. 292. Senefelder's History of Lithography, XXI. 267, 557. Senior's Lectures on the Precious Metals, XXXVII. 304. Sentimental Travels in the South of France, XXVI. 547. Sephora, XXXII. 597. Seppings, Sir R., Ekins's Reply to, XXXI. 260. Sepulchral Mottos, XXIV. 276. Seppings, Sir R., Ekins's Reply to, XXII. 260. Sepulchral Mottos, XXIV. 276. Sepons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, XXVII. 560. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, XXVII. 560. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, XXVII. 560. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, XXVII. 269. Memoir of, XXXIV. 609. Sessions' Practice, by Raynes, XXXIV. 301. Sexapina Conciones, XXVII. 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, XXVII. 561. Shades of Character, XXXII. 267. Shalbaseriana, XXXVII. 301. Sharp's Life of John Sharp, XXXIII. 364. — on the Pageauts at Coventry, XXIII. 305. Shelp's Prometheus, XXIV. 260. Shelley's Prometheus, XXIV. 260. Shelley's Prometheus, XXIV. 272. Shelley's Prometheus, XXIV. 260. Shelley's Prometheus, XXIV. 260. Shelley's Prometheus, XXIV. 260.	Seelv's Wonders of Ellora, xxx, 591.	
Segur, Mémoires, xxxi. 529. translated, xxxii. 263; xxiv. 299; xxv. 614. History of the Expedition to Russia, xxxii. 265. Russia, xxxii. 523, Selby's Ornithology, xxvi. 274. Spirit of the Lakes, xxvii. 558. British Ornithology, xxxii. 549. Illustrations of, ibid. Select Fables, xxiv. 272. Self-Delusion, Novel, xxix. 280. Denial, by Hofland, xxxix. 293. Senees Tragodies, by Carey, xxx. 292. Senefelder's History of Lithography, xxi. 267, 557. Senior's Lectures on the Precious Metals, xxxii. 304. Sentimental Travels in the South of France, xvii. 547. Seppings, Sir R., Ekins's Reply to, xxii. 260. Sepulchral Mottos, xxiv. 276. Series and Differences, Theory of, xvii. 556. Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a, xxivi. 569. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xvii. 560. Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxiii. 269. Sexyber's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxii. 255, 560. Sextuple Alliance, xxx. 281. Seyber's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxii. 265, 560. Sextuple Alliance, xxix. 281. Seyber's Statistical Annals, xxii. 561. Shaftor's Statistical Annals, xxii. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxii. 267. Shaftor's Stories of Chivalry, xxiv. 561. Shaftor's Stories of Chivalry, xxiv. 562. Hamlet, xxii. 530. Plays and Poems, xxxii. 549. Plays and Poems, xxxii. 540. Plays and Poems, xxxii. 549. Play	Voice from India, xxxi. 532.	———— Memorials of, by Drake, xxxvii.
- on the Pageants at Coventry, xxxiii. 263; xxxii. 265. - History of the Expedition to Russia, xxxii. 265. - Russia, xxxix. 523. Selby's Ornithology, xxvi. 274. - Spirit of the Lakes, xxvii. 558. - British Ornithology, xxxii. 549. - Illustrations of, ibid. Select Fables, xxiv. 272. Self-Delusion, Novel, xxix. 280. - Denial, by Hoffand, xxix. 253. Senecæ Tragœdiæ, by Carey, xxx. 292. Senefelder's History of Lithography, xxi. 267, 557. Senior's Lectures on the Precious Metals, xxxvii. 304. Sentimental Travels in the South of France, xxvi. 547. Sepbora, xxxiii. 597. Seppings, Sir R., Ekins's Reply to, xxxi. 260. Sepulchral Mottos, xxiv. 276. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 560. Seriesand Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 560. Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a, xxivi. 560. - Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. - xxvii. 560. Sextuple Alliance, xxix. 269. Sextuple Alliance, xxix. 269. Seyer's Memoirs of Père le Chaise, xxxi. 265. Seyer's Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxxi. 265. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shaftor's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxxii. 561. Shaftor's Statistical Annals, xxi. 563. - Hamlet, xxxi. 530 Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547 Illustrations of, ibid Dramatic Works, by Harness, Carbon of the Statistical Science, xxivi. 562 Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547 Hustrations of, ibid Dramatic Works, by Harness, Carbon of the Statistical Science, xxivi. 562 Series on the Death of, by Arthur Brooke, xxvii. 559; xxxii. 512 Posthumous Poems, xxii. 612 Shefled's Reply on British and Foreign Schools, xxv. 277 Seppora's Commercial Guide, xxv. 576 Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 560 Seyer's Memoir of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 267 Shaftor's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxii. 560 Plays and Poems, xxxii. 567 Shaftor's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568 Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547 Hamlet, xxxi. 530 P		
xxxiv. 299; xxxv. 614. — History of the Expedition to Russia, xxxii. 265. Russia, xxxix. 523, Selby's Ornithology, xxvi. 274. — Spirit of the Lakes, xxvii. 558. — British Ornithology, xxxii. 549— Illustrations of, ibid. Select Fables, xxiv. 272. Self-Delusion, Novel, xxix. 280. — Denial, by Hofland, xxxix. 293. Seneeß Tragedies, by Carey, xxx. 292. Senefelder's History of Lithography, xxi. 267, 557. Senior's Lectures on the Precious Metals, xxxviii. 304. Sentimental Travels in the South of France, xxvi. 547. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Seppings, Sir R., Ekins's Reply to, xxxi. 260. — External Universe, xxxiv. 612. Sepient in the French Army, Memoirs of a, xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 360. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — xxxvi. 303. Serres, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxxi. 255. Seyer's Memoir of, xxxiv. 609. Sextuple Alliance, xxix. 281. Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Sextuple Alliance, xxix. 281. Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shakor's Alacotomy of, by J. Hunter, xxiii. 295. Sheffleld, History of, by J. Hunter, xxiii. 278. Felley's Promethens, xxiv. 272. — Posthumous Poems, xxiv. 612. Shepherd's Reply on British and Foreign Schools, xv. 277. Sepinar Acture of Army, Memoirs of a, xxiv. 267. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 560. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — Songs of Greece, xxxii. 268. — Life, by Moore, xxxii. 268. — Lide, by Moore, xxxii. 268. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 300. Shipwreked Sailor Boy, xxvii. 559. Sh		
Nature Displayed, xxxi. 260. — Russia, xxxi. 523. Selby's Ornithology, xxvi. 274. — Spirit of the Lakes, xxvi. 558. — British Ornithology, xxxi. 558. — British Ornithology, xxxi. 559. — British Ornithology, xxxi. 559. — British Ornithology, xxxi. 549. Illustrations of, ibid. Select Fables, xxiv. 272. Self-Delusion, Novel, xxix. 280. — Denial, by Hofland, xxxix. 253. Senees Tragediae, by Carey, xxx. 292. Senefelder's History of Lithography, xxi. 267, 557. Senior's Lectures on the Precious Metals, xxxviii. 304. Sentimental Travels in the South of France, xxvi. 547. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 560. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — xxvii. 560. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — xxxii. 269. — xxxii. 303. Serres, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxii. 265. Seyer's Memoir of, xxxiv. 560. Sextuple Alliance, xxix. 281. Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 518. Sheffield, History of, by J. Hunter, xxiii. 283. Sheffield, History of, by J. Hunter, xxiii. 283. Sheffield, History of, by J. Hunter, xxiii. 265. Shelley's Prometheus, xxi. 262. Shepherd's Reply on British and Foreign Schools, xxv. 277. — Precedent of Precedents, by Williams, xxxi. 530. Sheridan, Dramatic Works of, by Moore, xxvii. 560. — Songs of Greece, xxxii. 268. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxiii. 301. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxiii. 302. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxiii. 301. Shute's Medical Science, xxixi. 529. Shipping, b		Shaw, on Spine Complaints, xxx. 294.
Selby's Ornithology, xxvi. 274. —— Spirit of the Lakes, xxvii. 558. — British Ornithology, xxxii. 549. Illustrations of, ibid. Select Fables, xxiv. 272. Self-Delusion, Novel, xxix. 280. — Denial, by Hofland, xxxix. 283. Seneces Tragædies, by Carey, xxx. 292. Senefelder's History of Lithography, xxi. 267, 557. Senior's Lectures on the Precious Metals, xxxviii. 304. Sentimental Travels in the South of France, xxvi. 547. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Serpisant in the French Army, Memoirs of a, xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. —— Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. —— xxxvi. 303. Serres, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxxi. 255. —— Memoir of, xxxiv. 669. Sessions' Practice, by Raynes, xxxiv. 301. Sexaginta Conciones, xxvii. 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shahos's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shahton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shahton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shahaspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. —— Dramatic Works, xii. 267. —— Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. —— Hamlet, xxxi. 530, —— Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. —— Illustrations of, ibid. Sheffleld, History of, by J. Hunter, xxiii. 285. Sheffleld, History of, by J. Hunter, xxiii. 588. Sheffleld, History of, by J. Hunter, xxiii. 283. Shelledy's Promethens, xxiv. 272. —— Posthumous Poems, xxiv. 273. Shelledy's Promethens, xxiv. 272. —— Posthumous Poems, xxiv. 281. —— Posthumous Poems, xxiv. 281. —— Posthumous Poems, xxiv. 619. —— Elegy on the Death of, by Arthur Brooke, xxvii. 559. —— Elegy on the Death of, by Arthur Brooke, xxvii. 559. —— Essays on the Perception of an External Universe, xxiv. 613. —— Essays on the Perception of an External Universe, xxivi. 613. —— Essays on the Perception of an External Universe, xxivi. 620. —— Procedent of Precedents, by Williams, xxii. 530. —— Songs of Greece, xxiii. 268. —— Lidy of the Manor, xxix. 280; Shipping by Cooke, xxviii. 300. Shipwrecked Sailor Boy, xxviii. 559. Shipping by Cooke,		— Nature Displayed, xxxi. 260.
—— Spirit of the Lakes, xxvii. 549— —— British Ornithology, xxxii. 549— Illustrations of, ibid. Select Fables, xxiv. 272. Self-Delusion, Novel, xxix. 280. —— Denial, by Hofland, xxxix. 253. Senece Tragedies, by Carey, xxx. 292. Senefelder's History of Lithography, xxi. 267, 557. Senior's Lectures on the Precious Metals, xxviii. 304. Sentimental Travels in the South of France, xxvi. 547. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Sephora, xxxiii. 598. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 559. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 550. Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a, xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. —— Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. —— xxxvi. 303. Serres, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxxi. 255. —— Memoir of, xxxiv. 609. Sessions' Practice, by Raynes, xxxiv. 301. Sexaginta Conciones, xxvii. 560. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyd's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvii. 274. —— Litustrations of, xxxii. 272. —— Dramatic Works, xxii. 274. —— Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. —— Hamlet, xxxi. 530, —— Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. —— Hamlet, xxxi. 530, —— Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. —— Hamlet, xxxi. 530, —— Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. —— Hamlet, xxxi. 530, —— Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. —— Plays and Poems, xxxii. 548. —— Plays and Poems, xxxii. 549. —— Plays		
Illustrations of, ibid. Select Fables, xxiv. 272. Self-Delusion, Novel, xxix. 280. — Denial, by Hoffand, xxix. 253. Senece Tragediæ, by Carey, xxx. 292. Senefelder's History of Lithography, xxi. 267, 557. Senior's Lectures on the Precious Metals, xxviii. 304. Sentimental Travels in the South of France, xvi. 547. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Sepiors, Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 556. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 560. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — xxxvi. 303. Serres, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxxi. 255. — Memoir of, xxxiv. 609. Sessions' Practice, by Raynes, xxxiv. 301. Sexaginta Conciones, xxvii. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 272. — Liturgical Considerations, xxx. 281. Sepherd's Reply on British and Foreign Schools, xxv. 277. — Liturgical Considerations, xxx. 591. Sepsays on the Death of, by Arthur Brooke, xxvii. 559. — Exsays on the Death of, by Arthur Brooke, xxvii. 559. — Exsays on the Death of, by Arthur Brooke, xxxiv. 559. Schools, xxv. 277. — Posthumous Poems, xxxiv. 612. Shepherd's Reply on British and Foreign Schools, xxv. 277. — Songs of Greece, xxxiv. 301; xxxiv. 252. Shermon by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. — Songs of Greece, xxxii. 268. — Lidy of the Manor, xxiv. 259. Sherwood's Profane History, xxi. 559. Sherwood's Profane History, xxi. 559. Sherwood's Profane History, xxi. 559. Sherwood's Profane History, xxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 272. — Lady of the Manor, xxiv. 280. Shipping by Cooke, xxxvii. 300. Shipping by Cooke, xxxvii. 301. Shipp's Military Career, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 272. — Liturgical Considerations, xxxiv. 512. Sheppard's Commercial Guide, xxv. 576. — Songs of Greec		Sheffield, History of, by J. Hunter, xxiii.
Select Fables, xxiv. 272. Self-Delusion, Novel, xxix. 280. — Denial, by Hofland, xxix. 253. Senece Tragodie, by Carey, xxx. 292. Senefelder's History of Lithography, xxi. 267, 557. Senior's Lectures on the Precious Metals, xxviii. 304. Sentimental Travels in the South of France, xxvi. 547. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Sepilehral Mottos, xxiv. 276. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 556. Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a, xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — xxxvi. 303. Serres, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxii. 265. Sex by Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxii. 560. Sex by Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxii. 265, 560. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxii. 265, 560. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxii. 263, 560. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxii. 265, 560. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxii. 265, 560. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shadso of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. — Dramatic Works, xxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. — Hamlet, xxxi. 530. — Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. — Illustrations of, ibid. — Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. — Hamlet, xxxi. 530. — Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. — Illustrations of, ibid. — Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. — Grammatic Works, xxiii. 547. — Sermons by Reventral Universe, xxxii. 269. — Songs of Greece, xxxii. 268. — Lady of the Manor, xxii. 267. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxiii. 267. Shipping by Cooke, xxxiii. 267. — Shipping by Cooke, xxxiii. 267. — Shipping by Cooke, xxxiii. 267. Shutleworth, the Church and the Clergy, xxiv. 574. — Plays and		285.
Self-Delusion, Novel, xxix. 280. Denial, by Hofland, xxxix. 253. Seneces Tragodies, by Carey, xxx. 292. Senefelder's History of Lithography, xxi. 267, 557. Senior's Lectures on the Precious Metals, xxxviii. 304. Sentimental Travels in the South of France, xxvi. 547. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Seppings, Sir R., Ekins's Reply to, xxxi. 260. Sepulchral Mottos, xxiv. 276. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 556. Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a, xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xvii. 560. Serres, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxxi. 255. Serses, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxxi. 255. Sexoginta Conciones, xxiv. 560. Sexuple Alliance, xxix. 281. Seyebert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxxi. 272. Dramatic Works, xxix. 273. Hamlet, xxxi. 530. Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. Illustrations of, ibid. Illustrations of		
— Denial, by Hofland, xxxix 253. Senece® Tragœdiæ, by Carey, xxx 292. Senefelder's History of Lithography, xxi. 267, 557. Senior's Lectures on the Precious Metals, xxxviii. 304. Sentimental Travels in the South of France, xvi. 547. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Seppings, Sir R., Ekins's Reply to, xxxi. 260. Sepulchral Mottos, xxiv. 276. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 556. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 556. Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a, xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. ————————————————————————————————————	Self-Delusion, Novel, xxix. 280.	
Senefelder's History of Lithography, xxi. 267, 557. Senior's Lectures on the Precious Metals, xxxviii. 304. Sentimental Travels in the South of France, xxvi. 547. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Seploral Mottos, xxiv. 276. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 556. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 556. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 556. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 560. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. Xxxvi. 303. Serres, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxxi. 255. Memoir of, xxxiv. 609. Sessions' Practice, by Raynes, xxxiv. 301. Sexaginta Conciones, xxvi. 560. Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. Dramatic Works, xxix. 277. Hamlet, xxxi. 530, Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. Illustrations of, ibid. Dramatic Works, by Harness, Posthumous Poems, xxxiv. 612. Schools, xxv. 277. Liturgical Considerations, xxx. External Universe, xxxiv. 501. Exsays on the Perception of an External Universe, xxxiv. 301; xxxiv. 526. Sheppard's Commercial Guide, xxv. 576. Frecedent of Precedents, by Williams, xxxi. 530. Sheridan, Dramatic Works of, by Moore, xxxii. 268. ———————————————————————————————————	—— Denial, by Hofland, xxxix. 253.	Elegy on the Death of, by Ar-
267, 557. Senior's Lectures on the Precious Metals, xxxviii. 304. Sentimental Travels in the South of France, xxvi. 547. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Sephora, xxxiiii. 597. Sephora, xxxiiii. 597. Sephora, xxxiiii. 597. Sephora, xxxiiii. 597. Sepulchral Mottos, xxiv. 276. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 556. Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a, xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. ————————————————————————————————————		
Senior's Lectures on the Precious Metals, xxvviii. 304. Sentimental Travels in the South of France, xxvi. 547. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Sephora, Sir R., Ekins's Reply to, xxxi. 260. Sepulchral Mottos, xxiv. 276. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 556. Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a, xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. ———————————————————————————————————		
Sentimental Travels in the South of France, xxxi. 547. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Seppings, Sir R., Ekins's Reply to, xxxi. 260. Sepulchral Mottos, xxiv. 276. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 556. Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a, xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. ———————————————————————————————————	Senior's Lectures on the Precious Metals,	Schools, xxv. 277.
Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Seppings, Sir R., Ekins's Reply to, xxxi. 260. Sepulchral Mottos, xxiv. 276. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 556. Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a, xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. ———————————————————————————————————		
Sephora, xxxiii. 597. Seppings, Sir R., Ekins's Reply to, xxxi. 260. Sepulchral Mottos, xxiv. 276. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 556. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 556. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 560. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. ————————————————————————————————————		
Sepulchral Mottos, xxiv. 276. Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 556. Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a, xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — Memoir of, xxxiv. 609. Serses, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxxi. 255. — Memoir of, xxxiv. 609. Sessions' Practice, by Raynes, xxxiv. 301. Sexaginta Conciones, xxvii. 560. Sex tuple Alliance, xxix. 221. Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. — Dramatic Works, xxix. 277. — King John, Dramatic Costume of, xxx. 293. — Hamlet, xxxi. 530. Series, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxxi. 267. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxiii. 267. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 300. Shipwrecked Sailor Boy, xxvii. 559. Sherwsbury, Rarl of, Reasons for not taking the Test Act, xxxviii. 301. Shute's Medical Science, xxxiv. 611. Shute's Medical Science, xxxiv. 611. Shute's Medical Science, xxxiv. 528. Sicily, Antiquities of, xxix. 263, 557. Siddons, Mrs., the Story of our First Parents, xxviii. 269.		
Series and Differences, Theory of, xxvii. 556. Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a, xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. Xxvii. 560. Serres, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxxi. 265. Memoir of, xxxiv. 609. Sessions' Practice, by Raynes, xxxiv. 301. Sexaginta Conciones, xxvii. 560. Sextuple Alliance, xxix. 281. Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. King John, Dramatic Costume of, xxx. 293. Hamlet, xxxi. 530. Hamlet, xxxi. 530. Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. Illustrations of, ibid. Dramatic Works, by Harness, Dramatic Works, by Harness, Sciely, Antiquities of, xxi. 263, 557. Siddons, Mrs., the Story of our First Parents, xxviii. 269.		
Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a, xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. Xxxvi. 303. Serres, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxxi. 255. Memoir of, xxxiv. 609. Sessions' Practice, by Raynes, xxxiv. 301. Sexaginta Conciones, xxvii. 560. Sextuple Alliance, xxix. 281. Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. Tormatic Works, xxii. 267. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvii. 267. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvii. 277. King John, Dramatic Costume of, xxxi. 267. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvii. 277. Hamlet, xxxi. 530. Swilliams, xxxi. 530. Sheridan, Dramatic Works of, by Moore, xxviii. 268. Sheridan, Dramatic Works of, by Moore, xxviii. 268. Surv. 274. Sheridan, Dramatic Works of, by Moore, xxviii. 268. Life, by Moore, xxxiii. 268. Life, by Moore, xxxiii. 268. Life, by Moore, xxxiii. 276. Sheriffe on the Psalms, xxv. 579. Sherwood's Profane History, xxiv. 267. Shipp's Military Career, xxxix. 522. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 300. Shippi's Military Career, xxxix. 522. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 300. Shippi's Military Career, xxxix. 529. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 301. Shute's Medical Science, xxxiv. 611. Shute's Medical Science, xxxiv. 611. Shute's Medical Science, xxxiv. 611. Shute's Medical Epistles, xxxiv. 528. Sicily, Antiquities of, xxi. 263, 557. Siddons, Mrs., the Story of our First Parents, xxviii. 269.		
Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of a, xxxiv. 609. Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. The example of Pere le Chaise, xxxii. 260. Serses, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxxii. 260. Sessions' Practice, by Raynes, xxxiv. 301. Sexaginta Conciones, xxvii. 560. Sextuple Alliance, xxix. 281. Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. The Dramatic Works, xxix. 264. Sheridan, Dramatic Works of, by Moore, xxv. 264. Life, by Moore, xxxiii. 268. Life, by Moore, xxxiii. 268. Sheriffe on the Psalms, xxi. 579. Sherwood's Profane History, xxi. 559. Lady of the Manor, xxix. 280; xxxiv. 611. Shipp's Military Career, xxxii. 267. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 300. Shipwrecked Sailor Boy, xxvii. 559. Shoberl, Translation of the Patriot Fatking the Test Act, xxxviii. 301. Shute's Medical Science, xxxiv. 611. Shute's Medical Science, xxxiv. 611. Shute's Medical Science, xxxiv. 611. Shute's Medical Science, xxxiv. 528. Sicily, Antiquities of, xxi. 263, 557. Siddons, Mrs., the Story of our First Parents, xxviii. 269.		
Sermons by Rev. Dr. Taylor and others, xxvii. 560. ———————————————————————————————————	Serjeant in the French Army, Memoirs of	Sheridan, Dramatic Works of, by Moore,
xxvii. 560. — Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. — xxxii. 269. — xxxii. 269. — xxxii. 303. Serres, Monuments of Pêre le Chaise, xxxii. 276. Serses, Monuments of Pêre le Chaise, xxxii. 265. — Memoir of, xxxiv. 609. Sessions' Practice, by Raynes, xxxiv. 301. Sexaginta Conciones, xxvii. 560. Sextuple Alliance, xxix. 281. Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxvv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. — Dramatic Works, xxii. 277. — King John, Dramatic Costume of, xxxi. 293. — Hamlet, xxxi. 530. — Hamlet, xxxi. 530. — Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. — Illustrations of, ibid. — Dramatic Works, by Harness, Dramatic Works, by Harness, Dramatic Works, by Harness, Dramatic Works, by Harness, Each of the Apostolical Epistles, xxxii. 263, 557. Siddons, Mrs., the Story of our First Parents, xxviii. 269.		
Fifth Volume of the Village Preacher, xxxii. 269. Xxxvi. 303. Serres, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxxi. 255. Memoir of, xxxiv. 609. Sessions' Practice, by Raynes, xxxiv. 301. Sexaginta Conciones, xxvii. 560. Sextuple Alliance, xxix. 281. Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 277. King John, Dramatic Costume of, xxx. 293. Hamlet, xxxi. 530. Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. Illustrations of, ibid. Dramatic Works, by Harness, Dramatic Works, by Harness, Dramatic Works, by Harness, Dramatic Works, by Harness, Songs of Greece, xxxii. 268. Life, by Moore, xxxiii. 267. Sherriffe on the Psalms, xxv. 579. Sherwood's Profane History, xxi. 559. Lady of the Manor, xxix. 280; xxxiv. 611. Shippi's Military Career, xxxix. 522. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 300. Shipwrecked Sailor Boy, xxvii. 559. Shoberl, Translation of the Patriot Fatking the Test Act, xxxviii. 301. Shutle's Medical Science, xxxiv. 611. Shutleworth, the Church and the Clergy, xxiv. 574. Sermons, xxxix. 526. Sicily, Antiquities of, xxi. 263, 557. Siddons, Mrs., the Story of our First Parents, xxviii. 269.		
Serres, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxxi. 255. Memoir of, xxxiv. 609. Sessions' Practice, by Raynes, xxxiv. 301. Sexaginta Conciones, xxvii. 560. Sextuple Alliance, xxix. 281. Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. — Dramatic Works, xxix. 277. — King John, Dramatic Costume of, xxx. 293. — Hamlet, xxxi. 530. — Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. — Illustrations of, ibid. — Dramatic Works, by Harness, Dramatic Works, by Harness, Sheriffe on the Psalms, xxv. 559. Sherwood's Profane History, xxi. 559. — Lady of the Manor, xxix. 280; xxxiv. 611. — Shippi's Military Career, xxxix. 522. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 300. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 559. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 300. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 301. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 300. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 300. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 300. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxv	Fifth Volume of the Village	Songs of Greece, xxxii. 268.
Serres, Monuments of Père le Chaise, xxxi. 255. Memoir of, xxxiv. 609. Sessions' Practice, by Raynes, xxxiv. 301. Sexaginta Conciones, xxvii. 560. Sextuple Alliance, xxix. 281. Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxii. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xvii. 277. Dramatic Works, xxix. 277. King John, Dramatic Costume of, xxx. 293. Hamlet, xxxi. 530. Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. Illustrations of, bid. Dramatic Works, by Harness, Dramatic Works, by Harness, Sherwood's Profane History, xxi. 559. Lady of the Manor, xxix. 280; xxxiv. 611. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 300. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 559. Shoberl, Translation of the Patriot Fatrice, xxii. 559. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 300. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 300. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 300. Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 559. Shoberl, Translation of the Patriot Fatrice, xxii. 559. Shoberl, Translation of the Patriot Fatrice, xxii. 559. Shoberl, Translation of the Rourch Fatriot Fatr		
255. Memoir of, xxxiv. 609. Sessions' Practice, by Raynes, xxxiv. 301. Sexaginta Conciones, xxvii. 560. Sextuple Alliance, xxix. 281. Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. ——————————————————————————————————		
Sessions' Practice, by Raynes, xxxiv. 301. Sexaginta Conciones, xxvii. 560. Sextuple Alliance, xxix. 281. Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. ——————————————————————————————————	255.	Lady of the Manor, xxix. 280;
Sexaginta Conciones, xxvii. 560. Sextuple Alliance, xxix. 281. Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. ——————————————————————————————————		
Seybert's Statistical Annals, xxi. 568. Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 277. — Dramatic Works, xxix. 277. — King John, Dramatic Costume of, xxx. 293. — Hamlet, xxxi. 530. — Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. — Illustrations of, ibid. — Dramatic Works, by Harness, Sicily, Antiquities of, xxi. 263, 557. Siddons, Mrs., the Story of our First Parents, xxviii. 269.		
Seyd Sayd, Sultan of Muscat, History of, xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. — Dramatic Works, xxix. 277. — King John, Dramatic Costume of, xxx. 293. — Hamlet, xxxi. 530. — Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. — Illustrations of, ibid. — Dramatic Works, by Harness, Dramatic Works, by Harness, Exviii. 269.		Shipping, by Cooke, xxxviii. 300.
xxi. 265, 560. Seyer's Memoirs of Bristol, xxvii. 561. Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. Dramatic Works, xxix. 277. King John, Dramatic Costume of, xxx. 293. Hamlet, xxxi. 530. Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. Illustrations of, ibid. Dramatic Works, by Harness, Shrewsbury, Earl of, Reasons for not taking the Test Act, xxxviii. 301. Shuttleworth, the Church and the Clergy, xxiv. 574. Sermons, xxxvii. 302. Paraphrastic Translation of the Apostolical Epistles, xxxiix. 526. Sicily, Antiquities of, xxi. 263, 557. Siddons, Mrs., the Story of our First Parents, xxviii. 269.		Shipwrecked Saller Boy, xxvii. 559.
Shades of Character, xxxii. 267. Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. Dramatic Works, xxix. 277. King John, Dramatic Costume of, xxx. 293. Hamlet, xxxi. 530. Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. Illustrations of, ibid. Dramatic Works, by Harness, Parents, xxviii. 269.		ther, xxi. 559.
Shafton's Stories of Chivalry, xxxv. 617. Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. — Dramatic Works, xxix. 277. — King John, Dramatic Costume of, xxx. 293. — Hamlet, xxxi. 530. — Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. — Illustrations of, ibid. — Dramatic Works, by Harness, Shute's Medical Science, xxxiv. 611.		Shrewsbury, Earl of, Reasons for not
Shakspeare, Illustrations of, xxvi. 272. Dramatic Works, xxix. 277. King John, Dramatic Costume of, xxx. 293. Hamlet, xxxi. 530. Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. Illustrations of, ibid. Dramatic Works, by Harness, Shuttleworth, the Church and the Clergy, xxiv. 574. Sermons, xxxvii. 302. Paraphrastic Translation of the Apostolical Epistles, xxxix. 526. Sicily, Antiquities of, xxi. 263, 557. Siddons, Mrs., the Story of our First Parents, xxviii. 269.		
Dramatic Works, xxix. 277. King John, Dramatic Costume of, xxx. 293. Hamlet, xxxi. 530. Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. Illustrations of, ibid. Dramatic Works, by Harness, Parents, xxviii. 269.		
of, xxx. 293. Hamlet, xxxi. 530. Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. Illustrations of, ibid. Dramatic Works, by Harness, Paraphrastic Translation of the Apostolical Epistles, xxxix. 526. Sicily, Antiquities of, xxi. 263, 557. Siddons, Mrs., the Story of our First Parents, xxviii. 269.	— Dramatic Works, xxix. 277.	
Hamlet, xxxi. 530. Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. Illustrations of, ibid. Dramatic Works, by Harness, Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. Sicily, Antiquities of, xxi. 263, 557. Siddons, Mrs., the Story of our First Parents, xxviii. 269.		
Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547. Illustrations of, ibid. Dramatic Works, by Harness, Parents, xxviii. 269.		
Dramatic Works, by Harness, Parents, xxviii. 269.	——— Plays and Poems, xxxii. 547.	Sicily, Antiquities of, xxi. 263, 557.
	VOL. XL. NO. LXXX.	

```
Siddons, Mrs., Life of, by Boaden, xxxv. Smart's Elocution, xxii. 266; xxiv. 272.
Smedley's Saul at Endor, xxxix. 253.
Siege of Carthage, an Historical Tragedy,
                                            Smeeton's Biographia Curiosa, xxii. 562.
  xxi. 559.
                                            Smiles and Tears, xxxi. 260.
Smirke, Freeman's Reports, xxxiii. 278.
    - of Missolonghi, xxxix. 525.
Sierra Leone, Civilization of the Negroes
                                            Smith's Geographical Atlas, xxi. 560.
  in, xxvi. 276.
                                                     Concordance to the Bible, xxii.
Signals, System of, by Raper, xxxviii. 601.
                                               566.
Silk-Trade, Works and Pamphlets on,
                                                    Geographical View of Upper
  xxxix. 253.
                                               Canada, xxiv. 279.
Simeon's French Speaker, xxv. 576.
                                                    Grammar of Botany, xxiv. 568.
Simmonds on the Moral Character of
                                                    Walkinghame's Tutor's Assistant,
  Lord Byron, xxxiii. 596.
                                               xxiv. 568.
Simon's Reports, xxxix. 251.
                                                   - Scripture Testimony to the Mes-
       and Stuart's Reports, xxxiv. 610.
                                               siah, xxiv. 573.
Simond on the unnoticed Theories of Ser-

    Forensic Medicine, xxv. 577.

  vetus, xxxiv. 611.

Tour in Italy and Sicily, xxxviii.
                                                    Correspondence of Linnsus and
                                               others, xxv. 578.
  304; xxxix. 526.
                                                   · Warwickshire De'ineated, xxv.
      - Switzerland, xxvii. 272.
                                               579.
Simpson on Nocturnal Blindness, xxi.
                                                     Discourses, xxvi. 547.
  562.
                                                     View of Aberdeen, xxvii. 555.
                                              Art of Drawing, xxxi. 530—Practical Guide to the English Language,
        Help to Mechanics, &c., xxxi.,
  258.
        Fragments, illustrative of the His-
                                               ibid .- Bay Leaves, 532.
  tory of Derby, xxxiv. 614.
                                                   - English Flora, xxxiii. 279;
Sims's Sermons, xxxv. 618.
                                               xxxviii. 300.
Simson's Anatomy, xxxvi. 300,
                                                    · Letter on the Catholic Question,
Sinclair's Hortus Gramineus Woburnensis,
                                              xxxiv. 303-Pocket Companion, 614.
  xxxi. 256.
                                                    Architecture, xxxvii. 299.
         - Scotland, xxxii. 550.

    Wealth of Nations, by M'Culloch,

Singer, Shakspeare's Dramatic Works,
                                              xxxvii. 582,
  xxxiii. 595.
                                                    Nollekens and his Times, xxxix.
      - Correspondence of Lords Claren-
                                              249.
                                            Smithers's Student's Manual, xxxvi. 302.
  don and Rochester, xxxviii. 301.
Sinking Fund, Lord Grenville on, xxxviii
                                            Smugglers, a Tale, xxi. 563.
  303.
                                            Smyth's Practice of the Customs, &c.,
               Courtenay's Letter on, ibid.
                                              xxv. 576.
              - Letter to the Duke of Wel-

    Sicily, xxx. 293, 296.

  lington on, xxxviii. 304.
                                                    Wars in the Low Countries, xxxii.
Sinnett's Atreus and Thyestes, xxvi. 542.
                                              266.
Sir Roland, xxxvi. 301.
                                                     Life of Beaver, xxxviii. 300.
                                            Sardinia, xxxvii. 582; xxxviii. 603. Snodgrass's Narrative of the Burmese
Sismondi, Histoire des Français, xxv. 278,
  577.
           Literature of the South of
                                               War, xxxv. 615; xxxvi. 300, 602.
  Europe, by Roscoe, xxxi. 257.
                                            Snooke's Parochial Psalmody, xxxvii. 302.
         - on the Progress of Religious
                                            Snow's Minor Poems, xxxviii. 602.
  Opinions, xxxiv. 614.
                                            Snowden's Sermons, xxiv. 278.
Sketch Book of Geoffrey Crayon, xxiv. Soames' History of the Reformation in 275.
Sketches descriptive of Italy, &c., xxiv. | Soane's Minstrel Love, from the German,
                                              xxvi. 275.
                                                   Masaniello, xxxi. 530.
        of Sermons, xxvi. 546; xxviii. 270.
                                                   - Specimens of German Romance,
Slaney on Rural Expenditure, xxxviii. 300.
                                              xxxiv. 302; xxxv. 319.
Slater's Sententia Chronologica, xxii. 562.
Slave Colonies of Great Britain, xxxiii.
                                                   - Aladdin, xxxiv. 609.
  279.
                                                    J., Letter to, xxvii. 268.
Slavery, Report on, &c., xxxi. 261.
                                                   - Designs for Buildings, xxxviii.
        Considerations on, xxxii. 550.
                                              300.
Sleigh's Surgery, xxxii. 548.
                                            Solitary Hours, xxxiv. 302.
Slingsby, My Grandmother's Guests, xxxii
                                            Sonnets, &c., xxxii. 549.
  268.
                                            Sophoclis Œdipus Tyrannus, curâ Elms-
                                              ley, xxxii. 264.
Smart's Song to David, xxi. 564.
```

Sophoelis Tragodie, xxxii. 264. - Tragordise, cura Erfurdt, xxxv. Œdipus Tyrannus, by Brosse, xxxix. 523. Sootheby's Virgils Georgics, xxxv. 614. - Italy, xxxviii. 303. South on the Nautical Almanac, xxvii 556. Dissector's Manual, xxxiii. 278. South America, Present State of the United Provinces of, xxi. 270, 565. Southey's Life of Wesley, xxiii. 281. Vision of Judgment, xxiv. 572; xxv. 276. Expedition of Orsua, &c., xxv. 578. · Book of the Church, xxx. 296; xxxii. 550. · Tale of Paraguay, xxxii. 549; xxxiii. 598. · Vindicia Ecclesia Anglicana, xxxii. 550. - War in Spain and Portugal, xxviii. 267; xxxv. 615; xxxvi. 602; xxxvii. 580. Spac Wife, a Tale, xxx. 295. Spain, History of, xxxv. 318-History of the Inquisition of, ibid. Spanish Main, Voyage to the, xxi. 270. - Daughter, by G. Butt, xxx. 590. Anthology, by Wilben, xxxiii. 598. Grammar, by Whitehead, xxxiv. 302. by Nolan, xxxv. 617. Spearman's British Gunner, xxxix. 252. Spectator, by Ogle, xxxv. 616; xxxvi. Speculum Gregis, xxiv. 278. Speer, Fabric and Functions of the Stomach, xxii. 268. Spence, Mathematical Essays, by Herschel, xxi. 561; xxiv. 570. Anecdotes, by E. Malone, xxii. 564; xxiv. 275. Old Stories, xxvi. 544. on Political Economy, xxvii. 271. Origin of the Laws, &c., of Modern Europe, xxxiv. 300, 610. - Memoirs, by Burdekin, xxxvi. 299 Spencer's Vale of Bolton, xxxviii. 602. Spenser, Lady, Letters to her Niece, xxi Spiker's Travels through England, &c., xxiv. 280. Spinster's Tour, xxxviii. 603. Spirit of the Journals for 1825, xxxiii. 597. Spirit of the Age, xxxv. 616. Spitalfields Act, ruinous Tendency of, xxvi. 545. Spix and Martius, Travels of, in Brazil, Steuart's Planter's Guide, xxxvii. 579; xxx. 591.

Sporting Almanac for 1826, xxxiii. 276. Sportsmen, Hints to, xxxvii. 301. Spurzheim on Education, xxv. 577. - on Phrenology, xxxiv. 610. Spy Glass, xxix. 280. Squire's Exercises for Greek Verse, xxi. 264, 559; xxviii. 266. - Gleanings, &c., xxvii. 560. Stacey, Account of the City of Norwich, xxii. 272. Staël, Mad. de, Ten Years' Exile, xxv. **576.** Stafford, Marquis of, Improvements on the Estates of, by J. Lock, xxiv. 275. Collection of Pictures, xxviii. 269. - on Strictures of the Urethra, xxxviii. 600. Stage, a Poem, xxi. 264. Stalman's Law of Election, xxxix. 524. Stamford, History of, xxvii. 272, 561. Stammering, M'Cormac on, xxxviii. 601. Standish's Life of Voltaire, xxiv. 568. Stanhope, Earl, on the Distress of the Country, xxvi. 545. - Greece, xxxi. 257. Lord, Letter on the Corn Laws, xxxvi. 302. - to the Occupiers of Sheep-Farms, xxxviii. 599. Stanley's Practical Anatomy, xxii. 268; xxvii. 557. Young Horsewoman's Compendium, xxxvi. 301 - Modern Riding, 603; xxxviii. 302. Stanley Tales, Part I., xxxiv. 612. Stanmore, by S. Reeve, xxxi. 260. Stapylton's Letter on the Catholic Question, xxxviii. 599. Stark's Natural History, xxxix. 252. Starke's Travels on the Continent, xxiv. 279. Statutes, Vol. X., Part I., xxxiii. 596. - at Large, xxxvii. 300. Staunton's Chinese Embassy, &c., xxv. 278. Notices on China, xxvii. 271. Steam-Boat, the, by the Author of Annals of the Parish, xxvii. 558. Engine, Farey on the, xxxvii. 581. Navigation, Ross on, xxxviii. 303. Steele's Notes of the War in Spain, xxxv. 615. Stephens's Thesaurus, xxii. 266; xxiv. 568. Stephenson's Fancy's Wreath, xxiv. 276. - and Churchill's Medical Botany, xxxv. 617; xxxvii. 579. Stepmother, the, xxxix. 253. Stethoscope, Forbes on the Uses of, xxxi. xxxix. 249. 2 A 2

```
Mandibulata, | Stuart and Revett's Antiquities of Athens,
Stevens's
            Entomology
  xxxix. 252.
                                            xxxii. 263.
                                          Student's Common-place Book, xxii. 564;
Stevenson on Gutta Serena, xxvi. 274.
                                            xxiv. 275.
         on Cataract, xxx. 589.
                                          Stump's Portrait of Lady Audley, xxxv.

    Sketch of the Progress of Dis-

  covery, &c., xxx. 589.
                                            317.
         South America, xxxii. 551.
                                          Sturgeon's Essays, xxvi. 544.
                                          Styles, Early Blossoms, xxii. 265.
         - on Deafness, xxxviii. 302.
Stewart, a Comedy, xxii. 266.
                                          Suaso's Infantry Movements, xxxiii. 597.
                                          Subaltern, The, xxxiii. 597.
       History of Scotland, xxxv. 318.
      Philosophy of the Human Mind,
                                          Suchet's War in Spain, xxxix. 523.
  xxxv. 617; xxxvi. 301.
                                          Suffolk, Lady, Letters to and from, xxx.
       Journal of a Voyage to the Sand-
                                            292.
  wich Islands, xxxviii. 304.
                                          Sugden's Law of Vendors and Purcha-
                                            sers, xxvii. 556.

    Epistle from Abelard to Eloise.

                                                 on Powers, xxxiv. 300.
  xxxviii. 602.
                                          Sulimé and Alid, xxi. 563.
      - Discourses, xxxix. 254.
                                          Sulivan's Silent River, &c., xxx. 591.
Stillingfleet, Sermons on Idolatry, &c.,
                                          Sumner's Sermons, xxv. 277; xxxvi. 303.
  xxii. 565.
           on Blasphemous Opinions,
                                          Sunday Book, xxxix. 254.
   xii. 565.
                                          Surveying, System of, by Mitchell, ***vii.
          - Amusements of Clergymen,
                                            301.
  xxiv. 278.
                                                   and Military Sketching, xxxix.
Stirling's Juvenal, xxxii. 546.
                                            252-Treatise on, 522.
                                          Suspirium Sanctarum, xxxiii. 599.
                - by Nuttall, xxxiii. 277.
Stockdale's Annual Register, xxii. 563.
                                          Sussex, Mantell's Geology of, xxxvi.
Stokes on Dropsy, &c., xxx. 294.
                                            299.
Storer's Antiquities of the Cathedrals of Sutcliffe's Refutation of Erros in the Wer-
  Great Britain, xxvi. 272.
                                            nerian System of Geology, xxi. 265,
      - Gloucestershire, xxxi. 533.
                                            560.
      - Views in Edinburgh, xxxvi. 300.
                                                    Geological Essays, xxvii. 556.
                                          Sutliffe's Medical Cases, xxxi. 258.
Stories from Ancient History, xxi. 559.
       - for Christmas Week, xxxiii. 597.
                                          Swainson's Zoological Illustrations, xxvi.
Stothard's Tour in Normandy, &c., xxiv.
                                            544.
  574.
                                          Swan on Affections of the Nerves, xxiv.
        C. A., Life of, xxviii. 265.
                                            570.
       Illustrations to Boccaccio, xxxiii.
                                               - Anatomy, &c., of the Nervous Sys-
  279.
                                            tem, xxvii. 557.
Stowe Gardens, a Day in, xxxi. 532.
                                                on the Action of Mercury on the
Stowell, Life of Bishop Wilson, xxii.
                                            Living Body, xxviii. 267; xxix. 280.
                                               Voyage up the Mediterranean, xxxiv.
Straella's English Baronet, xxxiii. 597.
                                            304.
Strachan's Visit to Upper Canada, xxii. Swedenborg's True Christian Religion,
  565; xxiv. 279.
                                            xxiii, 285.
                                          Swediaur on Syphilitic Disorders, xxi.
         on Emigration, xxxvi. 302.
                                            561; xxii. 268.
Stanger's Hindu Law, xxxiii. 278.
Strass's Epitome, by Hamilton, xxxiv. Sweet's Catalogue of Plants, xxiv. 272.
                                                - Botanical Cultivator, xxiv. 568;
Stratford, Sovereignty of the Great Seal,
                                            xxvi. 541.
  xxxv. 615.
                                                 - Geraniaceze, xxvi. 541.
       on the Eye, xxxix. 251.
                                                 - British Warblers, xxx. 295.
Strauss's Helon's Pilgrimage, xxxi. 259.
                                                 · Hortus Britannicus, Part I., xxxiv.
Strawberries, Improved Method of Culti-
                                            611; xxxv. 316; xxxvi. 299.
  vating, xxi. 557.
                                                  Strickland's Worcester Field, xxxiv. 612.
                                            602.
         on the Poor Laws, xxxvii.
                                                 County Courts, xxxviii. 600.
  302.
                                          Swinbourne Farmer's Account Book, xxii.
Strong's Discourses, xxvi. 546.
Stroud's Botany, xxv. 576.
                                          Syder's Questions and Answers in Physic,
Struthers's Harp of Caledonia, xxi. 564.
                                             &c., xxiv. 570.
Stuart's History of the City of Armagh, Sydney Papers, by Blencowe, xxxii. 265.
                                          Sylla, by M. Jouy, xxx. 588.
   xxiv. 574.
     - James, Trial of, xxvii. 558.
                                          Sylvan Sketches, xxxi. 530; xxxii. 266.
```

Sylvester's Domestic Economy, xxi, 563. | Symmonds's Agamemnon of Æschylus, Report on Railroads, &c.,

xxx. 588. Syphilis, Welbank on, xxxii. 548.

T.

TABELLA Cibaria, xxiv. 276. Taylor's Itinerary of a Traveller in the Tabram's Law of Landlord and Tenant, Wilderness, xxxii. 267. xxxi. 258. - Key to the Knowledge of Nature. Talbot's Five Years' Residence in the xxxii. 266. Canadas, xxxiii. 280. - Vision of Las Casas, xxxii. 550. Tales of my Landlord, xxi. 563; xxiv. 571. - Jane, Memoirs, xxxiii. 594. of the Fancy, xxix. 278. – on Mining, xxxiii. 566. - Old Euglish Sayings, xxxv. 616. - Eton Latin Grammar, xxxvii. - of Imagination, xxiv. 276. of Ton, xxvi. 544.
of the Academy, xxvii. 559. 579. of a Traveller, xxxi. 260. - On German Poetry, xxxviii. 602. - by an Unwilling Author, xxxii. C. B., Sermons, xxxviii. 602.

View of the Money System of 549. - round a Winter Hearth, xxxiii. 597. England, xxxviii. 602. - Records of Mining, xxxix. 522. - of Modern Genius, xxxvii. 302. of a Grandfather, xxxvii. 581. - and Cresy's Architectural Anti-- and Confessions, by Ritchie, xxxix. quities of Rome, xxvi. 541; xxviii. 265. 253. Tamlyn on Terms of Years, xxxii. 548. Revived Architecture of Italy, Tapworth on Ornamental Gardening, xxix. xxviii. 265. Tazewell on the Negotiations between the 277. United States of America and Great Tasso's Jerusalem Delivered, by Wiffen, xxxiii. 598. Britain, xxxix. 526. Tattam's Helps to Devotion, xxxiii. 599. Tebbs, on Divorce, xxvii. 272. Taunton's Reports, xxii. 267.
Taunton and Broderip, Reports, xxii. 267. Tecumseh, a Poem, xxxviii. 602. Teeling's Irish Rebellion, xxxvii. 580. Tavern Anecdotes, xxxv. 319. Temminck, Manuel d'Ornithologie, xxiv. Taxes des Parties Casuelles, &c., xxiii. 280. 286. Templar, the, xxvi. 545. Taxidermy, xxiii. 283. Tennant, Poems of Allan Ramsay, xxii. Taylor's Law Glossary, xxi. 561. 270. Naturales Curiosæ, xxi. 563. Thane of Fife, xxvi. 545. · Tour through the Netherlands, Jeremy, Select Works of, xxii. 271. &c., xxx. 296. Works by Heber, xxxix. 254 John Baliol, xxxiii. 277. Life by Heber, xxxi. 255. Teonge's Diary, xxxii. 263. · History of the University of Dub-Terence's Andrian, translated by W. R. Goodluck, xxiii. 281. lin, xxii. 272. Mother's Journal, xxii. 562. Test Act, Reasons for not taking, xxxviii. Character Essential to Success in 301. Testament, Greek, with the Readings of Life, xxii. 562. Glory of Regality, xxiii. 282. Griesbach, xxxi. 261. with English, ibid. Hindostanee and English Dic-Old and New, Prophetical Connexion between, xxxii. 270. tionary, by W. L. Smith, xxiv. 277. Æsop, in Rhyme, xxiv. 569. Harmony of, ibid.—Questions Historical Prints, xxiv. 569. on, ibid .- Epitome of, ibid .- Historical Index Monasticus, xxiv. 574. Connexion between, ibid. Iamblichus, xxvi. 541. Tales, &c., xxvii. 270. New, arranged by Townsend, Fragments of Archytas, &c., xxvii. xxxii. 550. 554. Greek, by Valpy, xxxiv. 613; Arithmetical Notations, xxx. 294. xxxv. 618. Selections from Humboldt, xxxi-Tetanus, Ward on, xxxii.548; xxxiii. 278. 257. Thackerah, Nature and Properties of Algebra, xxxi. 258. Blood, xxii. 269.

Thackeray's Defence of the Clergy, xxvii. 272.	Thorough Bass, Introduction to, xxi.
299. Life of Lord Chatham, xxxvi.	Thorp, High Sheriff of Dublin, Debates, &c., on the Charges against, xxix.
Thames, Views on the, xxvii. 561. Quay, Trench on the, xxxvi. 301. Theocritus, Bion, et Moschus, xxxv. 317.	Thorpe on Slave Trade, xxi. 267. Catalogue of Books, xxviii. 265.
Theological Review, xxxiv. 614. Thew's Poems, xxxii. 268.	Thoughts to my Country, by Ahala, xxii. 565.
Thierry's History of the Norman Con- quest, xxxii. 547; xxxiii. 595. Thier and Bodin's History of the French	and Recollections, xxxii. 266. in Rhyme, xxxii. 268. Thrift, Lessons of, xxiii. 282.
Revolution, xxxii. 547; xxxiii. 595. Things Invisible, by Watts, xxxiv. 302.	Thucydides, by Hobbes, xxxii. 264. ———————————————————————————————————
Thirsk. History of, xxv. 277. Thirty-Nine Articles, Questions on the, xxxii. 270.	545. Poems, xxvi. 545.
Thistle and his Weeds,, uprooted in Cato Street, xxiii. 284. Thomas, Coke's First Institute, xxi. 266.	555. Tidd's Forms, xxxix. 251.
Geological Map of Cornwall, xxii.	Tide's Munster Festivals, xxxvii. 302. Tieck's Pictures, xxxii. 267.
Rainbow and Eclipse, Poems, xxii. 270. on Digestion, xxv. 275.	Tilloch on the Apocalypse, xxix. 282. Tilt's Guide to the Pronunciation of French, xxii. 562.
Sermons, xxv. 279. on Publishing the Reports of Ju-	Time's Telescope, xxii. 564; xxiv. 271; xxvii. 272; xxviii. 268; xxxi. 259;
dicial Proceedings, xxvi. 543. ————————————————————————————————————	xxxiii. 276; xxxv. 316; xxxvii. 299. Title Deeds, Dixon on, xxxiv. 610. Titsingh, History of Japan, xxvi. 547.
— Values of Estates, &c., xxx. 590. Early Prose Romances, xxxvii. 302.	Tobin, Memoirs of, xxii, 561. To-Day in Ireland, xxxii, 268.
Thomas Fitzgerald, a Romance, xxxii. 267. Thompson on the Distribution of Wealth,	Todd's Vindication of the Authorized Translation of the Bible, xxii. 565. Life of Bishop Walton, xxv. 273.
xxx. 591. London Dispensatory, xxxi. 259.	on Sternhold and Hopkins's Version of the Psalms, xxvii. 560. Historical Tablets, xxxvii. 300.
Principles of Chemistry by Experiment,	Toller on the Law of Tithes, xxvii. 556. Tomline's Life of Pitt, xxv. 273.
xxxii. 264. Davidica, xxxvi. 303. Travels in Southern Africa,	Tomlins, Digest of Criminal Statute Law, xxi. 561; xxii. 267. Tone, Theobald Wolfe, Memoirs of, xxxvi.
xxxvi. 304. Retreats, xxxvii. 299.	299. Tooke's Lucian of Samosata, xxiv. 272.
—— Narrative of a Mission to Guatemala, xxxix. 526. Thomson, Account of the Varioloid Epi-	xxix. 281. on the Currency, xxxiii. 598;
demic, &c., xxii. 563. ———————————————————————————————————	xxxiv. 613. ——— on the Resumption of Cash Payments, xxxix. 526.
of Art, translated by, xxv. 273. Sermons, xxv. 277.	Too Late for Dinner, xxiv. 272. Toone's Chronological Historian, xxxiv.
Botany, xxvii. 268. Court of Henry the Eighth, xxxiv. 299, 610.	299. Topham's Epitome of Chemistry, xxviii. 266.
Etymons, xxxiv. 302. Lunar Tables, xxxv. 616. Thorne's Guide for Builders' Prices, xxx.	Evidences of Religion, xxxi. 533. Toplady's Works, xxxii. 270. Toplin on the Corn Bill, xxxviii. 304.
590. Thornton's Anecdotes, xxvi. 544.	Tor Hill, the, xxxv. 319. Torrens on Cash Payments, xxi. 565.
292. Green House Companion, xxx.	579. on Production of Wealth, xxv.

Thoughts on, xxii. 268.

Torrey, on American Slave Trade, xxvi. | Trial by Jury in Civil Cases in Scotland, Toulmin's Illustrations of Affection, a Poem, xxi. 265. Tour in France, &c., xxiv. 574. through France, Switzerland, and Italy, in 1821 and 1822, xxxi. 262. The Border, xxxiv. 614. Tourist's Pocket Journal, xxi. 563. Towers's Children's Fireside, xxxvii. 581. Town's Speech on the Catholic Question, xxxix. 523. Towne's Farmer's Guide, xxiv. 567; xxix. Townley's Biblical Literature, xxvi. 276. on the Laws of Moses, xxxvi. Townsend's Accusations of History, &c., xxxii. 550. - Memoirs, xxxviii. 300. Townshend's Arrangement of the Old Testament, xxv. 579. Toxicological Chart, xxiv. 274. Tracts, Historical and Biographical, xxii. 563. Tradesmen, the London, xxii, 269, 562. Traits of Travel, xxxix. 525. Translations and Imitations, by the Author of Ireland, a Satire, xxxi 201. Interlinear, of Homer's Iliad, Book I., xxxviii, 599. Translator, the, xxxii. 541. Traveller's Tale, xxi. 268. Fireside, by S. M. Waring, xxii. Traveller, the, xxiv. 569; xxxiii. 597. – the Modern, xxxi. 533. - the Eccentric, xxxiv. 304. Traveller's Club, Apology for, xxxi. 531. - the, xxxii. 268. Travels on the Continent, xxii. 566; xxjii. 285. · of My Nightcap, xxxii. 268. 👉 Travers on Diseases of the Eye, xxiv. 274, - on Constitutional Irritation, xxxiv. 301; xxxv. 318. on Injuries of the Intestines, xxxix. 524. - Random Rhymes, xxvii. 559. Tread Mill, Description of, xxvii. 558. Treaties between Great Britain and Foreign Powers, xxv. 579. Tredgold on Ventilating Public Buildings, &c. xxxi. 255. on Railroads and Carriages, xxxii. 546. Tremaine, or the Man of Refinement, xxxii. 267. Trench on the Thames Quay, xxxvi. 301. Tresham and Ottley, the British Gallery,

xxvii. 269.

Trials, a Tale, xxx. 590. - Celebrated, xxxii. 265. - of Life, xxxix. 252. Trimmers, Mrs., Life, xxxii. 546. Natural History, xxxii. 547. Trison's Myographical Plates, xxxiii. 596. Trist, Erudition for Christian Youth, xxvii. 272. Trivial Poems, by P. Carey, xxiii. 283. Trollope's Leisure Moments, xxxiv. 302. - Homer's Illiad, xxxvii. 300; xxxviii. 600. Trotter on Manning the Royal Navy, xxi. 564. Walks through Ireland, xxii. 272. Troubadour, the, by L. E. L. xxxii. 549. Trout, on Gravel, &c., xxiv, 570. Trueba y Cosio's Gomez Arias, xxxviii. 303. Castilian, xxxix. 253. Truth and Fashion, xxxii. 549. a Novel, xxxiv. 612. Tulket's Account of Preston, xxvi. 547. Tully's Letters from Tripoli, xxii. 566. on the Plague, xxv. 275. Tupper, Inquiry into Gall's System concerning Innate Dispositions, &c., xxii. 268. Turkey, Military Reflections on, by Valenuni, xxxvii. 581. Turkish Testament incapable of Defence. xxxii, 551. Turks in Europe, xxxvii. 300. Turner's Fuci, xxi. 558. Views at Hastings, xxii. 561; xxiii. 281. Tour in Greece, &c. xxiv. 279. in Normandy, xxiv. 280; xxxviii. 603. on the Agriculture, &c., of the British Empire, xxvii. 271. - History of the Anglo-Saxons, xxix. 279. of England, xxxii. 265; xxxix. 523. - on the Arterial System, xxxiii. 596. Reign of Henry the Eighth, xxxv. 317. on Medico-Chirurgical Education, xxxv. 318. Elements of Chemistry, xxxv.617; xxxvi. 299. Turner's Views in England and Wales, by Lloyd, xxxix. 522. Turner and Girtin's River Scenery, xxxvi. 601. Turnpike Act, 4 Geo. IV., c. 49, Abstract of, xxxviii. 301. Tursellinus de Particulis, edidit J. Bailey, xxxviii. 600.

Turton's British Conchology, xxii. 266; Two Mothers, the, xxxi. 260. xxvii. 555. Tuthill, Sir G., Pharmacoposia, &c. translated by, xxx. 294. Twiss's Carib Chief, xxi. 559. Two Hundred and Nine Days, xxxvi.

Tyrrell's Introductory Lecture on Anatomy, xxxv. 616. Tyrwhitt and Tyndale, Digest of Public General Statutes, xxvii. 556. Tytler, on Morbus Oryzeus, xxvi. 543. - History of Scotland, xxxviii. 301.

U.

Ugolino, by Wilmot, xxxviii. 602. Ulloa, Don, Adventures of, xxxiii. 277. and Juan's Noticias Secretas de America, by Barry, xxxvi. 304. Uncles, by Lara Wentworth, xxvii. 558. Undine, translated by G. Soane, xxv. 276. Unitarianism, Kohlmann on, xxxi. 261. United Irishmen, the, Novel, xxi. 563. Kingdom Tributary to France, xxiv. 277. . States of America, History of - xxxiii. 595. Tour through, xxxviii. 304. - Service Journal, xxxix. 252. Universe, a Poem, by R. Maturin, xxv. 276.

VAGRANT Act, xxx. 294.

Vaillant on the Holy Trinity, xxi. 566. Valdenses, Details of, xxxvi. 602.

University of London, Statement by the Council of, xxxvii. 580-Letter on, ibid. Upcott, Evelyn's Miscellaneous Works, xxxii. 549. Upham's History of Budhism, xxxix. 526. Urania's Mirror, xxxi. 257. Urcullu, d', Grammatica Inglesa, xxxii. Ure's Dictionary of Chemistry, xxiv. 568. - Geology, xxxix. 522. Usury Laws, Reasons against the Repeal of, xxxii. 268. Uxbridge, History of the Town of, xxi. 270, 567.

V.

Valdimar, Novel, xxiv. 276. Vale of Chamouni, xxvii. 271. Valentini's Military Reflections on Turkey, xxxvii. 581. Valerius, a Roman Story, xxv. 276. Vallée, la Géometrie Descriptive, xxi. 569. Valleys, the, xxxv. 617. Valpy's Delphin Classics, xxi 264, 558; xxii. 266; xxiv. 568. Homer's Iliad, xxii. 266. Fundamental Words of the Greek Language, xxxiv. 302-Greek Testament, 613. Greek Exercises, xxxv. 614. - Etymological Dictionary, xxxviii. 600. Vander Hooght's Biblia Hebraica, xxviii. 269. Van Diemen's Land, Description of, by G. W. Evans, xxvi. 547. Chart of, xxvi. 547. State of, by Widowson, xxxix. 249. Van Halen's Flight from the Inquisition, xxxvi. 601. Vansittart's Cain and Lamech, xxxii. 551 Views of Noblemen's Seats, xxi. 269. Vapour Bath, Gibney on, xxxii. 548.

Variety, by Princeps, xxiv. 276. Varley's Studies of Trees, xxx. 293. Vaughan's Life of Wycliffe, xxxvii. 582. Vaults and Bridges, Tracts on, xxxix. 522. Vaux, J. H., Memoirs of, xxi. 263. Vegetable Kingdom, Wonders of, xxvii. **269.** Veitch and Gryson's Memoirs, xxxii. 546. Venables on Oxalic Acid, xxviii. 267. Venise, Histoire de, xxi. 569. Venus and Cupid, by Westall, xxxii. 545. Verino on Carlisthenic Exercises, xxxvi. Vernon, Archbishop, Sermon at the Coronation of George IV., xxvi. 275. Verri's Roman Nights, xxxii. 549. Verse, Tales in, illustrative of the Lord's Prayer, xxxiv. 614. Vetch, Letter on the Subject of an Ophthalmic Institution, xxii. 268. on Diseases of the Eye, xxiv. 570. Veteran, or Matrimonial Felicity, xxi. 563. Veterinary Art, Percival's Lectures on, xxxv. 318. Surgeon, by Hinds, xxxvi. 602; xxxvii. 301. Vicar of Iver, xxv. 276. Victoria, and other Poems, xxiv. 572. Vidocq's Memoirs, xxxix. 522.

Village Preacher, xxiv. 573; xxvi. 546; xxxii. 269. Coquette, xxvi. 544. Pastor, xxxii. 268; xxxvi. 301. Villas, Designs for, xxxvii. 579. Vincent, sur l'Unité Religieuse, xxiii. 286. Vindication of the Authenticity of the Narratives in the Two First Chapters of St. Matthew and St. Luke, xxviii. 270. Vineyards, Topography of, xxxi. 256. Virey, Traité de Pharmacie, xxiii. 286. Virgil's Pastorals, by Thornton, xxv. 274. - Bucolics, by Edwards, xxxii. 547. Eclogues, by Nuttall, xxxiii. 594. Voyages, Annual Cabinet of, xxxiii. 599.

Viger on Greek Idioms, by Seager, xxxviii. Virgil's Georgics, by Hoblyn, xxxiii. 594. by Sotheby, xxxv. 614. Virginia Water, Views of, xxxviii. 599. Vision, a Jeu-d'esprit, by Sir H. M. Eden, xxiv. 275. Vittoria Colonna, xxxvi. 603. Vocabulary, English and Spanish, xxxii. Voice from St. Peter's and St. Paul's, xxix. 281. Volcanoes, Scrope on, xxxiv. 601. Voltaire, Pièces inédites, xxiv. 280. - Life of, by F. H. Standish, xxiv. 568. Charles the Twelfth, xxxvi. 301.

W.

Wadd's Mems., Maxims, and Memoirs, Walker's Caswallon, xxxix. 525. xxxix. 524. Waddington's Visit to Greece, xxxi. 533; xxxii. 547. and Hanbury's Visit to Ethiopia, xxvii. 272. Wade's Delineations of Scotland, xxvii. 561. Poems, xxxi. 532. Waistell's Designs for Architectural Buildings, by Jopling, xxxv. 614. Waite's Sermons, xxxiv. 303; xxxvi. 303. Wake on the Last Turnpike Act, xxviii. 268. Wakefield's Trial, by Frankland, xxxvi. Waland's Meditations on the Scriptures, xxiv. 574; xxvi. 546; xxix. 282. Wald, Matthew, History of, xxx. 590. Waldegrave's Memoirs, xxv. 274. Waldstein, by Pichler, xxxviii. 303. Wales, Freeman's Sketches in, xxxiv. 304. Walker on Poverty and the Poor Laws, xxi. 565. Map of India, xxiv. 273; xxx. 293. Coronation of Charles II., xxiv. 273. Clavis Homerica, xxvi. 273. Lucian, xxvi. 273, 541. Annotations on Livy, xxvii. 554. Philosophical Essays, xxx. 295. Schiller's Latin Grammar, xxxii. 264, 546; xxxvii. 579. on the Present State of Medicine, xxxv. 318. —— Specimens of English Poetry, xxxv. 320. Corpus Poetarum, xxxvii. 299. Algebraic Notation, xxxvii. 580. - Practice of the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, xxxviii. 600.

Walkinghame's Tutor's Assistant, by T. Smith, xxiv. 568, 569. Wallace on Chlorine, xxviii. 267. Memoirs of Iudia, xxxi. 530. Forty Years in the World, xxxii. 549. on Desk Diseases, xxxv. 318. on the Action of Moxa, xxxv. 616. on Medicine and Surgery, xxxix. 251. a Tragedy, by C. E. Walker, xxiv. 272, 568. Walladmer, from the German, xxxi. 260, Waller's Domestic Herbal, xxviii. 266. Walpole's Travels in the East, xxiii. 286. - Horace, Correspondence of, xxiii. 283. - Memoirs of the Last Ten Years of George II., xxvi. 542. - Letters, xxxii. 546. Anecdotes of Painting, by Dallaway, xxxvii. 579. Works of Sir C. H. Williams, xxvii. 270. Walsh's Journey from Constantinople, xxxviii. 304. Walter, Niebuhr's Roman History, xxxvi. 300. Letters from the Continent, xxxvii. Walton, Account of the Philippine Islands, translated by, xxv. 278. - Sermons, xxvii. 560. Lives, xxxii. 546; xxxiii. 277. - and Cotton's Complete Angler, Illustrations to, xxxvi. 601. Wanderer, Story of the, xxxv. 319. Wanostrocht's British Constitution, xxviii. 267.

```
xxiv. 277.
 Warburtonian Lectures, Supplement to,
  xxi. 566.
Ward, History, &c., of the Hindoos, xxiv.
   569.

    W., Letters by, xxv. 578.

     - Gems of Art, xxx. 293.
     - on Tetanus, xxxii. 548; xxxiii. 278.
Wardlaw, Dr., a Sermon on the Truth,
   &c., of the Gospel, xxi:i. 285.
       on Ecclesiastes, xxvi. 276.
       - Two Sermons, xxviii. 270.
Wardour Castle, Sketch of, xxviii. 270.
Wardrop's Morbid Anatomy of the Eye,
  xxi. 266.
          on Aneurism, xxxix. 524.
Warner, Sermons, xxi. 269.
        Illustrations of the Waverley
  Novels, xxix. 280; xxxi. 260.
Warrand's Bankrupt Act, 6 Geo. IV.
  c. 16, xxxiii. 596.
Warre on the Wine Trade, xxxi. 531.
Warren's Commentary, xxxix. 524.
Warton's History of English Poetry, xxxi.
  532.
          Death-Bed Scenes, xxxv. 614.
Warwick's Spare Minutes, xxvii. 270.
Warwickshire Delineated, xxv. 579.
             – Illustrations of, xxviii. 270.
Warwick Vase, xxxvii. 579.
Washington and New Orleans, Cam-
  paigns at, xxv. 274.
Waterloo, a Poem, xxxiv. 612.
Waterton's Wanderings, xxxiii. 280-;
  xxxix. 254.
Wathen's Views of St. Helena, xxvii. 555.
Watkins's Biographical Dictionary, xxv.
          on Copyhold, by Coventry,
  xxxii. 265.
          Biographical Dictionary, xxxiv.
  299.
          Wisdom and Happiness, xxxiv.
  614.
Watson's Prayers, xxiv. 573.
        Dendrologia Britannica, zxix.
  277.
        on Arbitration, xxxii. 265.
        Memoirs and Sermons, xxxiv.
  609.
Watson and Pritchett, Plans, &c., of a
Lunatic Asylum at Wakefield, xxiv.
  567.
Watts' Bibliotheca Britannica, xxi. 558;
  xxii. 265, 561; xxiv. 567; xxvii. 554;
  xxix. 280; xxx. 294.
    - Remarkable Events, xxxi. 259.
    - Things Invisible, xxxiv. 302.
    - Poetical Album, xxxviii. 303.
Waverley, Guy Mannering, &c.,
 564.
```

War, Duties of Christians with respect to, | Waverley Novels, Illustrations of, xxxi. 260. Weatherhead on Erysipelas, &c., xxi. 266, 561; xxii. 268. Webb's Summer and other Poems, xxvi. 275. Tour on the Rhine, xxxvi. 304. Webbe's Psalmody, xxvi. 274. - Psalm Tunes, xxvi. 274. Webber's Rutes for Savings Banks, xxxix. 253. Webster's Island of St. Michael, xxvi. 547. Wedded Life, First and Last Years of, xxxv. 319. Weddell's Voyage towards the South Pole, xxxii. 280. Weights and Measures, Tables of the New System of, xxxii. 266-Sanders's Tables of, 546. Weir's Historical Sketches of Horncastle, xxiv. 278. Welbank on Syphilis, xxxii. 548. Welby's Signs before Death, xxxi. 531. Welch on Blood-Letting in Epidemic Fever, xxi. 562. Weldon's Explanation of the Elements of Chemistry, xxxii. 264. Wellbeloved's Law of Highways, xxxix. 251. Weller's Diseases of the Eye, translated, xxv. 275. Wellesley, Marquis, Letter to, on the State of Ireland, xxvii. 271. Wellington, Duke of, Early Campaigns of, xxii. 563; xxiv. 271. Welsh's Life of Brown, xxxii. 263. Welshmen, Eminent, Memoirs of, xxxi. Wentworth's New South Wales, xxi. 568; xxiv. 279. Poetical Note Book, xxxi. 261. - De Santilla, xxxii. 267. - on Executors, xxxix. 524. Wernerian Society, Memoirs of, xxv. 275; xxvii. 558; xxxi. 260. Werninck's Sermons, xxviii. 270. Dutch and English Dictionary, xxx. 588. Wesley, Life of, by Southey, xxiii. 281. by Moore, xxxi. 256. and his Disciples, xxxix. 253. West's France, xxv. 576. Mission to the Indians of New Brunswick, &c., xxxvi, 604. Ringrove, xxxvii. 302. West, Tales of the, xxxvii. 581. African Sketches, xxxi. 532. Westall, Victories of the Duke of Wellington, xxii. 265. - Views of the Lakes of Cumber-

land and Westmorland, xxii. 272.

Westall, Illustrations to Moore's Irish | White on Parish Apprentices, xxxix. 524. Whitefield's Sermons, xxxii. 270. Melodies, xxxi. 529-to Rogers's Pleasures of Memory, ibid. Whitehall, xxxvii. 302. Whitehead's Lessons of Sadek, &c., xxiv. . Views in London, xxxii. 263. Western, Address to the Landowners, 572. Spanish Grammar, xxxiv. xxvi. 546. 302. on Prison Discipline, xxvi. 546. Whitehouse, Rev. J., Tribute to the Me-– on Grass-Land, xxxi. 256. – Letter to Lord Liverpool, xxxiv. mory of the late Mr. S. E. F. Whitehouse, xxii. 265. 613. West India Question, Remarks on an Whiter on Death and suspended Anima-Address to the Members of the New tion, xxii. 268. Parliament, with respect to, xxxv. Etymological Dictionary, xxxii. 264. 618. - Indian, the, Novel, xxiv. 276. Whitmore on the State of Agriculture, Colonies, British, Value of, xxvii. 559. xxxiii. 598. Letter on the Corn Laws, xxxv. British, Im-320. Possessions, portance of, xxxiv. 613. Whittaker's History of Yorkshire, xxi. 269, 567; xxii. 566; xxiv. 574; xxvi. West Indies, Six Months in, xxxiii. 599. Reports on the Administra-547; xxvii. 561. Inquiry into the Interpretation tion of Justice in, xxxvi. 602. - Sketches of, xxxvii, 582. of the Hebrew Scriptures, xxiv. 278. Westminster Hall, or Auecdotes of the Appendix to Loidis and Elmete, Bar, &c., xxxii. 265. Abbey, Antiquities in, by Whittingham's Pocket Novelists, xxvii. Harding, xxxii. 545. 559 ; xxviii. 268. Westphalia, Memoirs of the Court of, Whitwell's Astronomical Catechism, xxvi. xxiii. 282. Wetherby on Wills, xxxii. 265, Wharbroke Legend, xxiii. 283; xxiv. Whitworth, Parsing Grammar, xxii. 266. Who is the Bridegroom? by Mrs. Green, xxvii. 558; xxviii. 269. What is Life? by T. Bailey, xxiv. 572. Wickliff's Life, xxxvi. 601. What shall be, shall be, by Mrs. Meeke, Wicklow, Guide to the County of, xxviii. xxix. 280. 270. Whately on the Difficulties of the New Widow's Tale, xxvi. 545. Testament, xxxix. 254. Wieland, an American Tale, xxvi. 544. Wheatley on the Report of the Bank Wierd Wanderer of Jutland, a Tragedy, Committees, xxi. 565. by W. Herbert, xxvii. 268. Wheewell's Treatise on Mechanics, xxii. Wiffen's Aonian Hours, xxi. 564 563. Julia Alpinula, xxiv. 277. Whisper to a Newly Married Pair, xxxi. Spanish Anthology, xxxiii. 598. Wigney on Brewing, xxx. 294. 259. Wilberforce, W., Letters to, xxvii. 271. Whims and Oddities, by Hood, xxxvii. Wilcocke on the Office of Constable, 301. Whittaker's History of Richmondshire, xxxvii. 580. xxix. 282. Wilcockson's Records of Preston in Lan-White's Letters, xxi. 559; xxii. 266. cashire, xxviii. 270. Arithmetic, xxvi. 542; xxvii. 555. Wild's Illustration of Lincoln Cathedral, on Strictures of the Rectum, xxi. 557. xxvii. 270. · Views of the Cathedral of Amiens, Sermons, xxvii.560; xxxix. 526. xxvii. 268. Century of Inventions, xxx. 294; Wilderness, the, a Tale, xxix. 280. History of Inventions, xxxvi. 301. Wilhelm Meister's Apprenticeship, from - British Peerage, xxxii. 266. the German of Guethe, xxx. 590. Evidence against Catholicism, Wilkie's Rabbit on the Wall, engraved by xxxii. 269, 550. Burnet, xxv. 576. Poor Man's Preservative, xxxiii. - Etchings, xxxii. 263. 280. Alfred in the Neatherd's Cottage. on Hydrophobia, xxxiii. 596. by Mitchell, xxxix. 249.

Letter to Charles Butler, Esq.,

xxxvi. 302.

Wilkins's History of the Destruction of

Jerusalem, xxvii. 272.

Wilkinson, Account of Wallachia and Moldavia, xxiii. 280.	Wilson, Tours on the Continent, kniv.
on Cutaneous Diseases, xxvii.	on the Thirty-nine Articles, xxv.
Tours to the British Mountains,	——— Double Wedding, xxvi. 273.
xxi. 262. Wilks's Christian Missions, xxi. 566.	History of Christ's Hospital, xxvi.
Christian Biography, xxiv. 568;	Aecount of Aberdeen, xxvii. 561. Practical Book-keeper, xxviii. 266.
Rev. M., Memoirs of, xxv. 273. on the Necessity of a Church	Selections from Leighton, xxxi.
Establishment, xxv. 579.	Alice Allan, xxxi. 532.
&c., xxvi. 546.	Isle of Palms, xxxii. 268 Sermons, xxxii. 599—Tracts, ibid.
Willan's Works, by A. Smith, xxvi. 274, 543.	Travels in Norway, &c., xxxiv.
Willcock's Law of Inns, &c., xxxix. 524. Willement's Regal Heraldry, xxvi. 273;	304. Selections from Owen's Works,
xxvii. 269. Canterbury Cathedral, xxxvi.	xxxiv. 613. Travels in Russia, xxxviii. 304.
601. Williams, Helen Maria, Humboldt's	Winchester School, Mallet on Fagging at,
Travels translated by, xxi. 270; xxv. 579.	Wine, Guide to the Purchasers of, xxxviii. 302.
xxi. 560; xxii. 271.	Winter's Castle Harcourt, xxxi.532. Winter Evening Pastimes, by Revel, xxxi.
Farmer's Lawyer, xxii. 265. Travels in Italy, &c., xxii. 566.	532. Winter's Wreath, xxxvii. 299; xxxix. 249.
on Sea Bathing, xxiv. 570. Memoirs of George III., xxiv.	Wisdom and Happiness, by Watkins, xxxiv. 614.
568. Conversations on English Gram-	Wiseman, on Cask Gauging, xxvi. 544.
mar, xxiv. 569. Sir C. H., Works of, xxvii.	Wistar's Anatomy, xxvii. 557. Witherby's Hints to Commentators, xxv. 277.
270.	Withering's British Plants, xxi. 264.
xxviii. 267.	Withers's Aristarchus, xxvii. 555. Letter to Sir Walter Scott,
278.	xxxvii. 579. Wix, Letter to the Bishop of St. David's,
Rev. E., Life of, xxxi. 529. Sheppard's Precedent of Prece-	xxii. 272. —— against Catholic Emancipation, xxvi.
dents, xxxi. 530.	546.
	Woburn, Historical and Topographical Account of, xxii. 272.
Cottage Bible, xxxii. 551. Views in Greece, xxx. 293;	Wolfe's Remains, xxxiii. 599. Wolfe of Badenoch, xxxv. 617.
xxxv. 614; xxxvi. 601; xxxix. 522. on Diseases of the Lungs,	Wolfe Tone's Life, xxxv. 614.
xxxviii. 601.	Wollaston's Moveable Planisphere, xxxviil.
Metropolis, xxxix. 252.	Wolsey, Cardinal, by G. Howard, xxx. 589.
Williamson's History of North Carolina, xxi. 568.	Life of, by Cavendish, xxxi. 529; xxxii. 263.
Willis on Trustees, xxxvi. 602.	Woman in India, by Lawson, xxv. 276.
Wills, Roberts on, xxxiv. 300. — Plain Advice on Making, xxxv. 318.	Woman's Love, xxxix. 253.
Wilmot's Ugolino, xxxviii. 602. Wilson, Bishop, Life of, xxi. 558.	Wonders of the Heavens, xxiv. 567. Wood, Catalogue of Shells, xxi. 559.
Dictionary of Astrology, xxii.	————— of Works on Natural
265. Emigrant's Guide to the Cape of	History, xxii. 561. Athenæ Oxonienses, by Bliss, xxii.
Good Hope, xxii. 271.	562.

Wood on Insects, xxv. 275; xxvi. 274.	Wordsworth, Scenery of the Lakes, xxvii.
on the Primitive Irish, xxvi.	272; xxix. 282.
273.	Tour on the Continent, xxvii.
Woods, Life of John Law, xxxi. 529.	272.
on Rail-Roads, &c., xxxii. 266.	Who wrote Einer Basilinn?
——— Subaltern Officer, xxxiii. 276.	xxxi. 532.
Outline Maps, xxxiii. 277.	Working Bee, the, or Caterer for the Hive,
	xxix. 277.
Rambles of Redbury Rook, xxxv.	
319.	World in Miniature, xxvi. 276; xxviii.
Letters of an Architect, xxxviii.	266.
300.	Worsley's American Indians, xxxviii.
Woodfall's Law of Landlord and Tenant,	603.
xxvii. 556.	Worthington, Portraits of the Sovereigns
Woodforde on Indigestion, xxv. 577; xxvi.	of England, xxviii. 265.
543 ; xrv ii, 269.	on Wills, xxix. 279—Prece-
Catalogue of Plants, xxx. 588.	dent for Wills, xxxiv. 301.
Woodhouse on the Apocalypse, xxxviii.	on Juries, xxxii. 548.
603.	Wrangham's Horace, xxvi. 273.
Woodley's Cornubia, xxi. 564.	Wren, Sir C., Life of, xxviii. 265.
on the Scilly Islands, xxvii.	Wright on Elocution, xxi. 566.
561.	Guide to Dublin, xxvi. 276-The
Woodroffe's Insolvent Act, xxxiv. 610.	County of Wicklow, xxviii. 270-Lakes
Woodstock, a Tale of 1651, xxxiv. 302.	of Killarney, xxvii. 272 - Giant's
Wool, Policy of Extending the Growth of,	
xxx. 591.	Court of Tuscany, &c., xxvii.
Woolnoth's Ancient Castles, xxxiii. 276.	268.
Woolrych's Life of Coke, xxxiv. 299;	Altorf, xxvii. 555.
xxxvii. 579.	Ready Reckoner, xxvii. 558.
	Lutarest Tables swin 977
on Certificates, xxxiv. 301. Commercial Law, xxxix. 524.	Interest Tables, xxix. 277. Memoirs, xxxix. 250.
Worcester's, Marquis of, Century of Inven-	Wrightwick's Exchequer Reports, xxi.
tions, by Partington, xxxii. 266.	560.
Worcester Election, Account of, xxii. 271.	Wronski, M. H., Address of, to the Board
Architecture of the Cathedral	of Longitude, translated by W. Gardi-
of, xxix. 278.	ner, xxiv. 571.
	Wycliffe's Life, by Vaughan, xxxvii.
on, ibid.	582.
	Wyld's Map of the Burmese Empire,
564.	xxxiii. 595.
River Duddon, and other	Wylie, Sir A., of that Ilk, xxvi. 544.
	Wyville, Military Life of, xxiv. 271.
•	• , • , •

Χ.

XENOPHONTIS Memorabilia, by Greenwood, xxx. 292.

Y.

272.	Young Arthur, a Metrical Romance, xxi. 559.
Duke of, Portrait of, by Doo,	Young Communicant's Remembrancer, xxvii. 272.
Yorkshire Scenery, by Rhodes, xxxv. 618.	Pilgrim, by Hofland, xxxiv. 612.
Young's Lectures, xxi. 566. on Consumption, xxvii. 270. Narrative, xxxix. 252.	Younge and Jervis's Reports, Vol. I., Part I., xxxvi. 300.

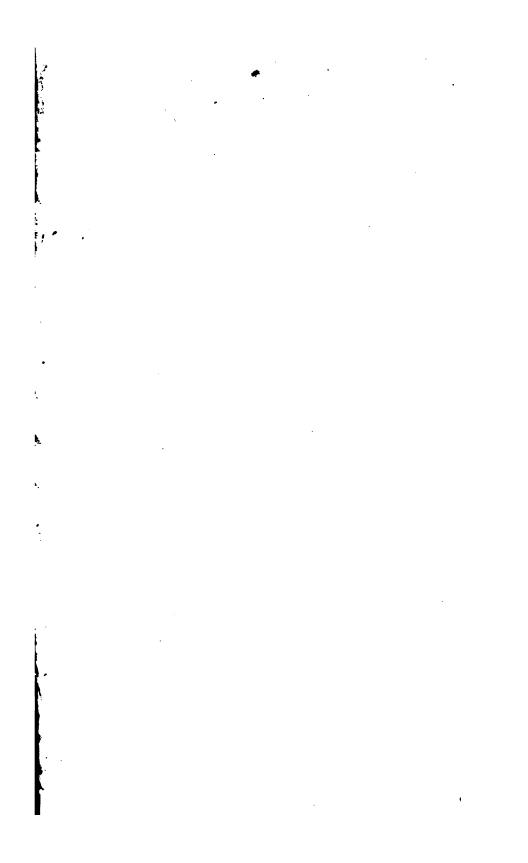
Z.

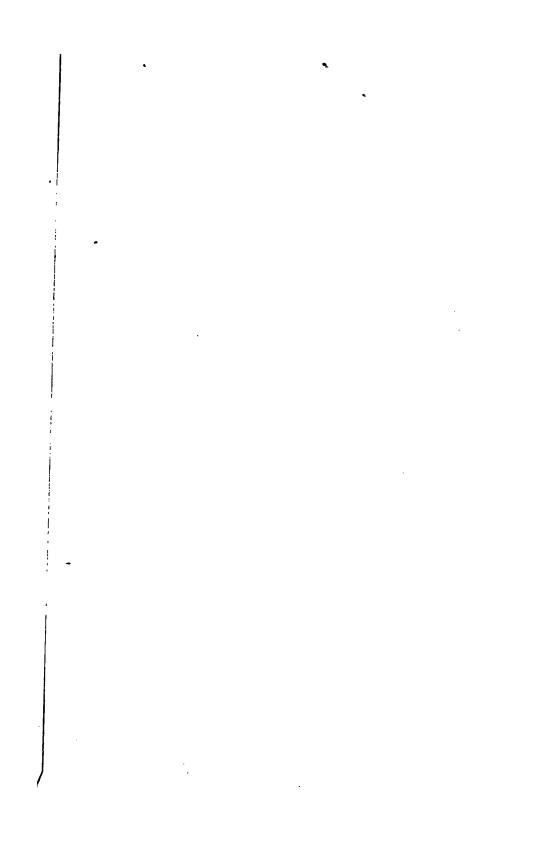
Zera's View of the Catholic Question, zxxviii. 301.

Zilla, a Tale of Jerusalem, xxxix. 253.
Zoological Journal, xxx. 295; xxxi. 260, 531; xxxii. 549.

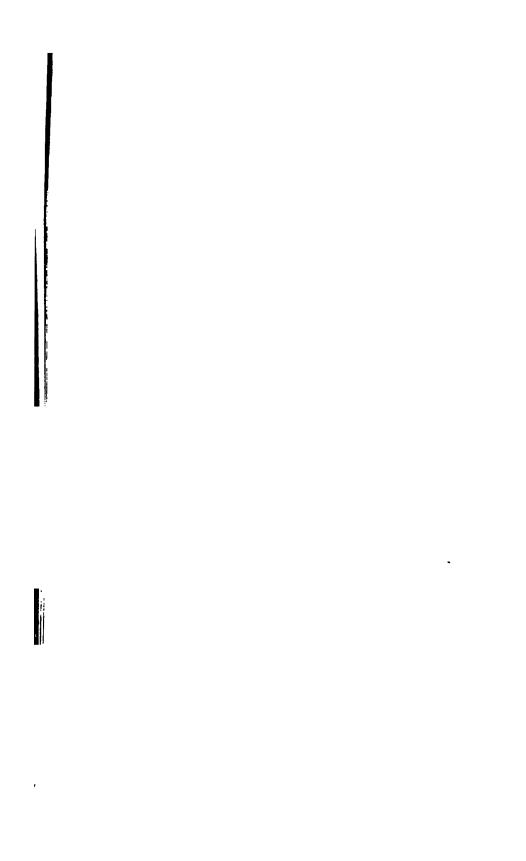
Zerna's View of the Catholic Question, Zoology of British America, by Richardson, xxxviii. 302.
Zophier, a Tragedy. xxi. 559.
Zumpt's Latin Grammar, by Kenrick, xxix. 277.

THE END.







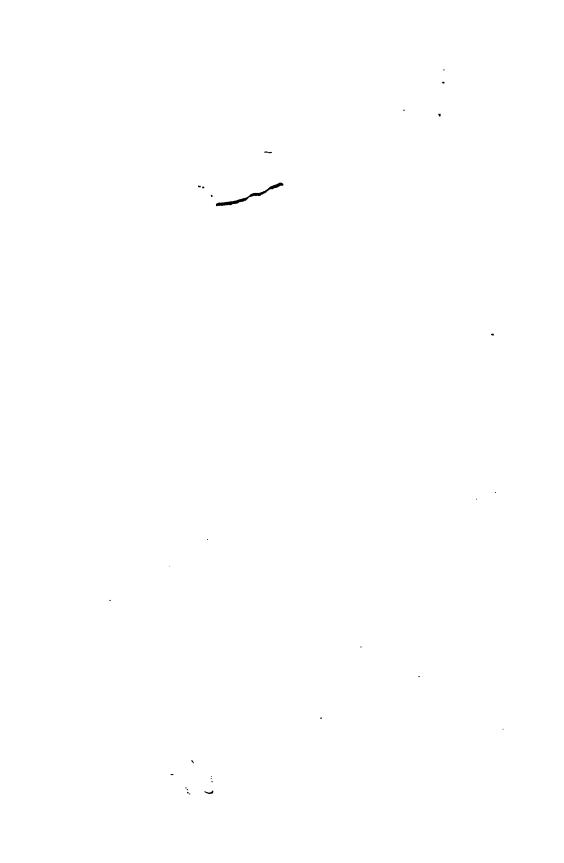




.

.

-





STANFORD UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES CECIL H. GREEN LIBRARY STANFORD, CALIFORNIA 94305-6004 (415) 723-1493

All books may be recalled after 7 days

DATE DUE

JULY 5 2000

